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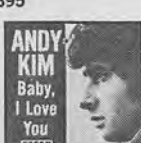
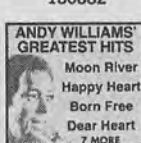
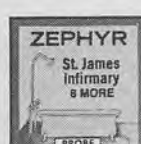


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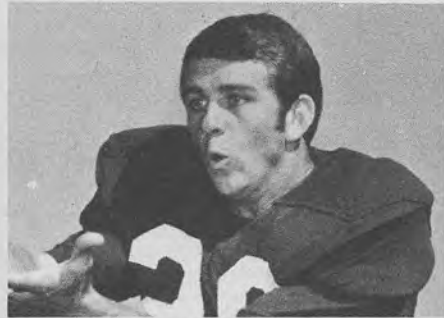
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CLARENCE ELLIS, safety, Notre Dame, 6-0, 176. Broke up 13 passes as a soph last season on the way to Cotton Bowl. Intercepted four for 98 yards, including a 70-yard touchdown against Georgia Tech.

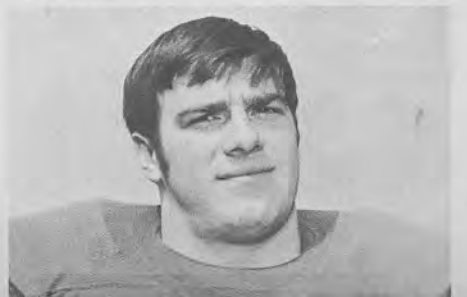


TOMMY CASANOVA, back, LSU, 6-2, 190. Plays both offense and defense, but concentrates on latter. Does the 100 in 9.7 as a trackman. Rated best two-way back at LSU since Jerry Stovall.



TYRONE HUDSON, back, USC, 6-0, 175. Had six interceptions, averaging 21.5 a return. Valuable member of Trojans' Rose Bowl championship team. Tyrone also had 50 tackles and two fumble recoveries.

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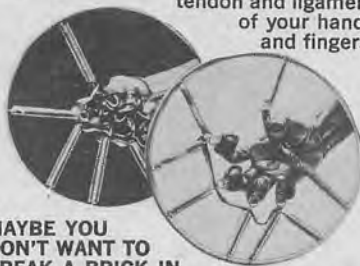
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FAR WEST

KICK-OFF'S CHOICE:

USC, SAN DIEGO ST.

BY DAN HRUBY
San Jose Mercury-News

■ The warmer the weather, the hotter the team.

That seems to be the byword in the Far West where Southern Cal aims for its fifth straight PAC-8 title and a jaunt to the nearby Rose Bowl, and San Diego State appears a shoo-in in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. (PCAA). Johnny McKay's Trojans, who have finished first six times and runners-up four in his 10-year reign, will be hard-pressed by Stanford and the magical aerial arm of Jim Plunkett. Only Stanford's habit of stumbling in the big games prevents it from being the conference choice. UCLA is a dark horse.

All coaching hands in the PAC-8 are back at the helm, with the cooler Northwest teams facing the stiffest challenges. The likely finish: 1, USC; 2, Stanford; 3, UCLA; 4, Oregon; 5, Oregon State; 6,

USC quarterback Jimmy Jones may lead the Trojans to another undefeated season.



California; 7, Washington; 8, Washington State.

San Diego, which hasn't tasted defeat for 22 straight games, holds a decided edge over fast-rising Long Beach State. Probable PCAA windup: 1, San Diego; 2, Long Beach; 3, San Jose State; 4, Pacific; 5, Fresno State; 6, UC-Santa Barbara; 7, Los Angeles State.

PAC-8

USC: If John McKay wins any pre-game tosses, Troy will receive. The accent is mainly on offense, with nine starters from the Rose Bowl victory over Michigan in the fold. Six defenders return, meaning USC could approach another 10-0-1 record. Halfback Clarence Davis (the nation's fifth rusher with 1,275 yards), Mike Berry and Charlie Evans move the ball overland. Junior QB Jimmy Jones may be pressed by soph Mike Rae. Pass targets galore include Sam Dickerson, Gerry Mullins, Terry DeKraai and Bob Chandler. John Vella, Marv Montgomery, Dick Ruppert, Wayne Yary and Rich Oberreuter will do Jones' bidding up front. The "Wild Bunch" on defense will depend on down linemen Charlie Weaver, Tody Smith (if he's eligible) and Willard Scott. Greg Slough, Mike Haluchak and soph Charles Young have linebacking knowhow while deep men Tyrone Hudson and John Young are All-Coast material. McKay's penchant for winning the close ones and a love of the Pasadena climate makes Troy as formidable as ever.

STANFORD: Only three points separated the Indians (7-2-1) from an unbeaten season in '69 and one second stood between them and the Rose Bowl. John Ralston still has the talent, but he needs better luck. Sensational QB Jim Plunkett (6-3, 205) swamped John Brodie's Stanford marks, set eight PAC-8 standards and may be the finest college passer in the nation. He has a bevy of sticky-pawed receivers in Bob Moore, Jack Lasater, Demea Washington and Randy Vataha, but a ground game led by Jackie Brown and Hillary Shockley must keep defenses honest. The offensive line, behind All-Coast pivot John Sande, is solid. The down four is highly rated, but the linebacking is greenish and the backfield must prove itself. Kick-scorer Steve Horowitz (41-43 in PATs and 10-19 in FGs) is the school's best-ever. Again, Stanford has the savvy (33 lettermen) to go all the way. The tipoff may come early—it challenges Arkansas in the opener!

UCLA: Only seven of Tommy Prothro's top 22 players are back in harness, casting doubt whether the Bruins can match their 8-1-1 record. The entire defensive line, plus three linebackers, went the sheepskin route. While many coaches would cry, Prothro only works harder and he'll find ways to make UCLA a PAC-8 threat again. QB Dennis Dummit rewrote school



USC's Clarence Davis



UCLA's Dennis Dummit



Oregon's Bobby Moore



Washington's Bo Cornell

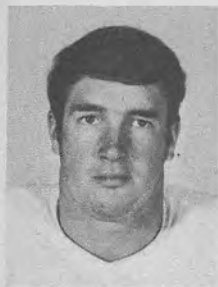
air records (114-208 for 1,963 yards and 15 TDs) and if the going gets tough, he still can hand off to will-o'-the-wisp runner Mickey Cureton (721 yards for a 6.6 average). Rich Wilkes is a polished receiver and center Dave Dalby and tackle Steve

Preston are blocking demons. Diminutive safety Ron Carver, aided by Doug Huff and Dan Graham, buoy the defense. By the fourth game (national champ Texas), Tommy will know where he stands.

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Big, mobile Jim Plunkett of Stanford gives the Indians a good shot in the run for the roses.



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OSU



Tom Reynolds
San Diego State



Bob Richards
California



Ernie Janet
Washington



Leon Burns
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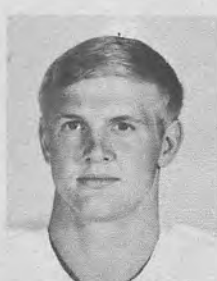
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Ron Carver
UCLA



Tom Graham
Oregon



Dave Schilling
OSU

FAR WEST

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OREGON: Jerry Frei hints '69 was a turn-the-corner-year, with the Ducks ready to spring ahead from a 5-5-1 cam-

paign. They could have gone 9-2 with a point here and there. The lettermen (36) are there, with virtually the entire offense intact. The attack swings around brilliant Bob Moore (his 92 points buried Mel Renfro's school scoring mark) and QB Tom Blanchard. Moore will run much more this go-round, with Rocky Pamplin and Dave Jones toting the football a lot, too. Brilliant linebacker Tom Graham (he made 24 unassisted tackles against Oregon State) keys the defense, which may be a failing unless huge sophs like Bob Sanchez (265), Dick Branca (260) and Randy Simerly (270) come through. The Ducks could be the surprise of the conference.

OREGON STATE: Dee Andros' 6-4 record in '69 kept going his record of never having had a losing season in his six-year tenure at Corvallis. He'll do it again if he can remold his defense, which was wracked by graduation. His junior-laden team counts on QB Steve Endicott to engineer the scoring, with fullback Dave Schilling and soph Mike Davenport heading the rushers. Tackle Craig Hanneman anchors the defense, which will need his leadership. Soph Fred Stewart and Chris Haag are crisp blockers. Mike Nehl's punting (43.1) is the West Coast's best and should help the Beavers over some rough spots.

CALIFORNIA: The stress is on defense again as Ray Willsey counts eight returnees there, plus five on offense from a 5-5 team. Down defenders to watch are O. Z. White, Sherm White, Dick Wagner and Dave Seppi while lanky Phil Croyle captains the linebackers. Tackle Bob Richards (250) and guard Greg Hendren (230) are stickouts on offense and perhaps All-American material. Dave Penhall and Steve Curtis are neck-and-neck at QB and each is equally capable. Isaac Curtis, a 9.5 sprinter, may be lightning out of a bottle as a runner and he has help in Bob Darby and Stan Murphy. Lack of a big fullback could hurt Cal on short yardage situations, but kick-scorer Randy Wersching (19 for 19 PATs and 13 for 20 in FGs) can make up the difference.

WASHINGTON: The Huskies' crushing 30-21 win over arch-rival Washington State to climax the '69 season kept them from going 0-10 and provided a launching pad for what Jim Owens hopes will be rapid improvement. He has roped several promising transfers, including sinewy Darnell Downey of Ventura, Calif., a classy runner; Jim Krieg, a wide receiver, and Bob Gonzales, a tackle. Fullback Bo Cornell (613 yards) is back, as is most of a good offensive line spotlighting Ernie Janet (6-4, 241), Bruce Jarvis (6-7, 250), Rich Keely (6-5, 265) and Tom Nelson (6-6, 255). The down four lacks depth and the secondary must develop. It's a long road back, but the offense must score points (it made only 16 TDs and one FG in '69) to put blue, blue skies over Seattle once more.

WASHINGTON STATE: Jim Sweeney saw his '69 team (1-9) open up with a 19-18 win over Illinois, and then slide irrepressibly downhill. The QB collapse may be solved by soph Ty Paine (6-3, 200) out of Billings, Mont., who led frosh to unbeaten year. He'll vie with transfer Hal Chealand (6-4, 220) and passing whiz Jack Wigmore. The defense (339 points allowed) looks spotty, with tackles Terry Durst and Brian Lange wearing the only chevrons in the line. Lionel Thomas is an All-Coast defensive back, getting aid from ex-QB Chuck Hawthorne. If enthusiasm means anything, Sweeney's troops are bound to make some kind of a move.

PCAA

SAN DIEGO STATE: The word for the Aztecs, as usual, is—loaded! Don Coryell (79-11-2 in his decade on the job) guns for his second straight unbeaten season. The Aztecs, nation's leader in total offense and passing behind Dennis Shaw, lost 12 starters—including most of the defensive line. Brian Sipe, peering from behind a Prince Valiant haircut, is the QB, with transfer Jeff Atteberry in reserve. The receiving corps may be the deepest anywhere, with Tim Delaney (85 catches for 1,259 yards), Tom Reynolds (18 TDs to lead nation), Ken Burrow and John Featherstone. Top rusher George Brown and newcomer John Merino are a gifted tandem. Nucleus of a defensive unit that snared 36 enemy passes will be back, headed by Tom Deckert, Galen Pavelko, Gary Meek, Jeff Rasmussen, Dallas Stahr and Andy Rodriguez. Only interior line pains could stop San Diego from a great season, despite a stepped up, 11-game schedule.

LONG BEACH STATE: Leon Burns is the story for the 49ers and coach Jim Stangeland plans to use him to the fullest. Burns, regarded by some pro scouts as the top running back prospect in the nation, carried his 6-1, 230-pound frame to 1,659 yards last year. He tallied 27 TDs and a two-point conversion for 164 points. Burns will be abetted by Randy Drake and Rod Graves, both good QB candidates. Among 27 lettermen from an 8-3 club is defensive back Jeff Severson, who picked off 15 passes in '69.

SAN JOSE STATE: Joe McMullen's schedule won't ease too much (foes posted an aggregate 67-33-1 mark), but he's hopeful of doubling the wins over a 2-8 season. Graduation grabbed the offensive line, prompting an influx of junior college talent. Stocky Larry Merlini, the No. 1 rusher, returns, as does QB Ivan Lippi. Noteworthy defenders are Dave Chaney, Tony Jackson, Jim Grosso, Bruce Lecuyer and Seymour Jones.

PACIFIC: New mentor Homer Smith shifts from Davidson to UOP to find only 13 lettermen in tow. There's hope in guards Rick Leberherz and Steve Simindi,

keys in the defense that led the nation in fewest TDs allowed by rushing (3). Steve Hubbard is the lone offensive lineman back, but five capable redshirts will ease Smith's worries. Safety Greg Runnalls (6-2, 205) is a stickout. Receiver Honor Jackson, a 9.6 sprinter, QB John Read and runners Dave Brigham, Tony Mathis, Roger Coleman and Monty Schulz are offensive lights.

FRESNO STATE: A 12-game schedule faces the Bulldogs and, with 18 heavy-duty players gone from last year, Darryl Rogers prays his new corpsmen develop fast. Eighteen monogrammers are in tow, plus 25 transfers. Dropback QB Karl Francis, scrambling halfback John Inglehart and receivers John Sexton and Gary Boreham spearhead the attack. Cleo McCutcheon (245) and Tom Flanagan are defensive regulars with finesse.

SANTA BARBARA: Andy Everest takes over for retired Jack Curtice, inheriting 22 lettermen from a 6-4 squad. New faces abound to replenish diploma-ravaged front lines. A "Z" offense features QB Dan Rodriguez, runner Tom Sanchez and slotback Bob Nunez. Randy Palamino may give Rodriguez a battle while Cliff Jenkins and Steve Vermillion are solid ball carriers. Burly Paul Thatcher and Ken Greenaway steady a defense that will be tested by such foes as Texas Tech and San Diego State.

LOS ANGELES STATE: The Diablos' 0-9 season has been buried and new coach Bob Enger (21-9 at East Los Angeles City College) will build virtually from scratch. Enger succeeded Walt Thurmond, who'll remain on the staff. Enger's sorties into the J.C. ranks will concentrate on the defense, which yielded 27 points a game last year.

OTHERS

SAN FRANCISCO STATE: After its first losing season (3-7) in 17 years, Vick Rowen has starters at all positions among 42 lettermen back. Bill August and Bill Fox vie for the QB slot, with rushers Gary Vye and Tim Garvin and wide receiver LeRoy Barrow gearing the offense. All-league picks Bill Smith and Lou Langford are defensive gems, along with Grant Cvitanich and Arnold Sword.

SANTA CLARA: Pat Malley's Broncos offer great talent in the likes of 6-3 QB Dan Pastorini and great problems in filling in gaping holes in the interior line. Nine starters were lost off a 6-4 team that played the toughest schedule in many years. Pastorini passed for 2,049 yards and 17 TDs and punted for a 43-yard average. Larry Holmes (880 yards) is the best runner while Harley House, Sandy McFarland and Gene Guglielmo shore up the defense.

MIDWEST

KICK-OFF'S CHOICE

OHIO STATE, TOLEDO NOTRE DAME

BY KAYE KESSLER

Columbus (O.) Citizen-Journal

■ If, as Woody Hayes says, these new synthetic football fields "make great players greater," look out for his 20th Ohio State edition this year, man, because it maybe belongs in the NFL instead of merely the Big Ten!

Hayes had an unbeaten, unanimous national champion two years ago. He missed repeating last year by one "poorly planned" game. Amazingly, this fall he retains most of the glitter guys from that vibrant 1968 team and the near-miss 1969 number.

That's right, OSU has 13 players who have been two-year regulars on a team that is 18-1 in that span. And it's augmented with vitamins from "the second or third best freshman team since I've been here," in Hayes' words, and a spanking new synthetic field—to make them greater.

The only thing Hayes has lost outside of a coach or two the past couple of years is a reckless, tireless, indestructible fullback (Jim Otis) whose graduation after three years as a regular probably amputates a punch but adds a new dimension of versatility to the team.

Whoosh, what's left for the rest now that OSU is all-world again? Well, don't laugh at the Big Ten, though it's still shackled by recruiting restrictions and unrealistic academic standards.

Michigan should be every bit as good as it was last fall when it doubled up the Buckeyes in that rousing finale (24-12) at Ann Arbor that gave the Wolverines a piece of the title pie with OSU. And it could be a very dedicated team trying to make amends to its coach for the big fizzle it pulled in the Rose Bowl after Bo Schembechler was stricken with a heart attack.

If the Buckeyes don't return to Pasadena, it'll rank with Christine Jorgenson as one of the biggest reversals of all time. And IF they don't, Michigan State looks like the best break-through team, though

Indiana, Purdue and Minnesota argue that they won't slip as much as many think.

For the real sleeper, try Iowa, where turmoil has been king of late. Always an offensive bomb, the Hawks are the dark-horse now because word has it the ridiculous Iowa defense of recent falls has been remedied.

There have been two coaching changes but only John Jardine at Wisconsin for deposed John Coatta is new. Bob DeMoss replaced his long-time boss Jack Mollenkopf, who retired at Purdue, but DeMoss is completely familiar with the Boil-erworks.

It's a safe bet this is the last time at bat for a couple of others, however, if their programs don't reap a harvest this fall—notably Ray Nagel at Iowa and Jim Valek at Illinois.

Toledo, a surprise last year winning the Mid-American Conference, won't be this year because everybody's aiming at the Rockets. Nobody will catch them, but the rest of the league is on the upswing. Miami's the second choice, but look for Dave Puddington to get it all together at Kent State.

Independently, nobody's in Notre Dame's class. The Irish, back in the Bowl Business to stay, should reverse themselves—stronger offensively if a shade off defensively—and still go bowling with no worse than an 8-2 record.

Unless we miss our guess, the Big Ten will shake down like this come September:

BIG TEN

OHIO STATE: Talent abounds and the shame is that where most have gone to 11

games, this school that perennially leads the nation in attendance, only has nine (maybe the 10th Rose Bowl) to show it off. Fifteen regulars are back from a year ago and soph help comes where it's needed most, interior linemen. Bucks have so much talent they require four co-captains. One of them is rascally Rex Kern, the ingenious quarterback of two campaigns who has a world of talent to support all his confidence.

Two-year vet John Brockington leads the long line to replace Otis and sophs John Bledsoe and Rick Galbos are pushing. Otherwise, there are backs to burn headed by versatile Larry Zelina, Leophus Hayden, Tom Campana, super backup quarterback Ron Maciejowski and newcomers Gary Zetts and Ross Moore. Line regulars returning are ends Jan White and Bruce Jankowski, tackle Dave Cheney, guard Brian Donovan and center Tom DeLeone, while guard Larry Graf and tackle John Hicks (6-3, 260) are sophs who will step right in.

Defensively, the Bucks are better than ever with All-Americans Jack Tatum at cornerback and Jim Stillwagon the middle guard. Other two-year holdovers from this magnificent defense are end Mark Debevec, linebackers Doug Adams and Phil Strickland, safety Mike Sensibaugh and halfback Tim Anderson. A super soph should be tackle George Hasenohrl, a 260-pound strongman.

MICHIGAN: Only serious losses from last year's 8-3 co-champs were tight end Jim Mandich and the entire defensive secondary. All-American Mandich may not be replaced successfully, but the secondary will. The rest that second-year coach Bo

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Jim Stillwagon centers
Ohio State's defense.



MIDWEST

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Schembechler has returning is gold. Don Moorhead is a strong quarterback and he'll direct an even more explosive attack than last year's outfit that averaged 34 points a game if Schemmie successfully works both Billy Taylor and Glen Doughty into the same backfield. Those two shared tailback as sophs and were spectacular, gaining 1600 yards between them. Moorhead has fine arm and fine receivers in Bill Harris, Mike Oldham and Paul Staroba, good protection from all-Big Ten tackle Dan Dierdorf and center Tim Killian. Best sophs are halfback Alan (Cowboy) Walker, tight end Jerry Schumaker and guard Jim Coode.

Defensively, the Wolverines have seven starters back in all-Big Ten linebacker Marty Huff, tackles Fred Grambau and Pete Newell, middle guard Henry Hill, linebacker Mike Taylor or Ed Moore, end Butch Carpenter and wolfman (rover) Tom Darden. Wolves also regain Phil Seymour, an all-Big Ten defensive end two years ago before knee surgery shelved him. Secondary help comes from capable reserve Bruce Elliott and soph Bo Rather. Question marks: surgery on knees of Doughty and Harris.

MICHIGAN STATE: If Duffy Daugherty can solve the perplexing quarterback problem and if the medics got all eight of the hospital cases sewed back together adequately, the Spartans could challenge. Duffy despises the schedule, but he thinks quarterbacking will be stronger because seven men are fighting for the job, including Bill Triplett, a two-year vet who was switched to flanker at his request midway through 1969 and then returned because he was the only healthy QB. Triplett can run, but his passing is scary. Four frosh are in the running and Brad Van Pelt, a strapping 6-5 youngster who played defensive halfback last fall and basketball all winter, could win the job. Halfback Tommy Love, if his knee is sound, could be a good one along with Eric Allen.

Defense could be the savior. Ron Curl is an all-Big Ten tackle, Wilton Martin and Gary Nowak fine ends and Bill Dawson and Ron Joseph solid interior men, while the secondary is anchored with linebackers Mike Hogan and Tom Barnum and halfbacks Jay Breslin and Tom Kutschinski. If this team ever gets healthy, it's talented.

MINNESOTA: We could be selling this team short. Murray Warmath teams always start slowly, but this one won its last four games a year ago impressively after successive defeats by Ohio State and Michigan and it returns much talent—but no proven quarterback, long a Gopher weakness. There's hope for Craig Curry, a

non-predictor a couple of years ago with talent. Barry Mayer's a tough halfback, Ernie Cook a solid fullback replacement for Jim Carter. Alvin Hawes is one of the country's top tackles. The defense is veteran and solid, missing only Leon Trawick at end and tackle Jim Pahula. Watch the Gophers go if Warmath can find just a little speed.

PURDUE: The heart and arm of the team is gone with the graduation of three-year quarterback regular Mike Phipps, but new coach Bob DeMoss is a master at situations like this. DeMo, himself a great Boiler quarterback, has produced Bob Giese, Len Dawson and Dale Samuels before Phipps and stands ready to do it again with one of four sophomores—Gary Danielson, Ted Golembiewski, Rick Sayers or Charles Piebes. Bet on Golembiewski. Rest of the offense is solid, headed by Stan Brown, who led the nation with an average 26.8 yards on 26 kickoff returns, scored 18 touchdowns and was No. 2 receiver. Split end Ashley Bell led with 49 catches for 669 yards to Brown's 32 for 725. Also back is leading rusher Randy Cooper. Defensive losses were heaviest, the top returnees linebacker Veno Paraskevas and giant tackles Ron Maree (274) and Alex Davis (260). Sophs are brightest where they're needed most—defensive ends Gary Hrivnak and Jim Svoboda and Alex Tedesco, who all could also be linebackers; tackle Bronco Keser and halfbacks Tim Racke and Otis Armstrong.

IOWA: Dissension wrecked this club last year, cost the team top quarterback Larry Lawrence, who transferred to Miami, Fla., but Ray Nagel insists, "We should be considerably stronger defensively, and offensively I'm optimistic. If things fall into place, we should have a good team." That means finding a quarterback, too, among sophs Frank Sunderman, Jeff Elgin and Kyle Skogman who all made all-state in Iowa. Team abounds in fine receivers, has excellent tailbacks but little power. Defensive losses were heavy in numbers but not quality. Newcomers should help immeasurably, particularly defensive end Ike White. If Iowa finds linebackers—and potential is there—Hawks will be tough.

INDIANA: Eternal optimist John Pont walks where Hoosier faithful fear to tread. "We can be better than last year," said Pont in the face of severe losses that fans consider B-utcher, I-senbarger, G-onso. That offensive trio carried the Hoosiers out of the doldrums and into the Rose Bowl as sophomores and excited everybody in the state. Now Pont must rebuild, particularly the offense. But he likes his material. To start with he'll have tandem soph quarterbacks in Ted McNulty and Dan Grossman, both quality. Tailback Hank Pogue is the stickout of five hold-over offensive starters, but speedster Bob

Pernell is a bonus, back from 1968. The front defensive four of ends Ed Maguire and Larry Morwick and tackles Bob White and Bob Jones return, and so probably will defensive back Steve Porter. There'll be a lot of experimenting, but Pont promises "a good football team."

WISCONSIN: New coach John Jardine inherited A-Train Thompson and Grape Juice Jackson off the varsity and now brings up Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson to give the Badgers the most colorful backfield, if not the best. Jardine has problems, not the least of which is the schedule that starts with Oklahoma, TCU and Penn State and then gets tough. Veteran quarterbacks Neil Graff and Gary Losse are capable, but bankrupt of proven receivers after tall Al Hannah. Jardine installed a pro 4-3-4 defense and has some proven hands to work with.

ILLINOIS: Jim Valek is abandoning the triple option, hopes to incorporate more passing. He thinks his sophomore-junior talent is "exceptional," particularly the sophomore aerial act of high school All-Americans Mike Wells at quarterback and receivers John Bedalow, Tom Mullin and Willie Osley. Starching the defense are linebacker Veto Santini and end Bob Bucklin, but newcomers will have to shoulder most of this load too. Illini are at least a year away.

NORTHWESTERN: Alex Agase doesn't ask for much and he doesn't get much, but he does wonders with what he has. This year he's got 28 lettermen, most in his seven years here, and they include two premier backs in stormy little Mike Adamle, whose 4.8 rushing average last year included 316 yards against Wisconsin, and quarterback Maury Daigneau, who shattered the passing records of Otto Graham and Tommy Myers when he struck Ohio State for 22 hits in 34 shots for 293 yards. Guard Mike Sikich and center Joe Zigulich are solid offensive vets, tackle John Rodman, linebacker Joel Hall and ends Jack Dering and Wil Hemby strong defensive returnees. Best of the sophs are defensive interior giants Jim Anderson (6-6, 250) and Dave Glantz (6-4, 245). Agase always lacks depth and endurance . . . if he gets it, the team is picked way too low.

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

TOLEDO: Coach Frank Lauterbur's Rockets are super solid in all departments after an 11-0 romp last year right through the Tangerine Bowl. They've scheduled 11 this year before "Bowling" and have the booster charges to stay aloft. Tailback

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Purdue's Stan Brown goes up and over for score against Ohio State.



Tony Harris and fullback Charlie Cole are worthy of national acclaim and quarterback Chuck Ealey is versatile and seasoned after a fine soph campaign, good enough that he was the MAC Player of the Year. The defense is even more impressive with 6-3, 202-pound junior John Saunders solid at the corner, John Niezgoda and Steve Schnitkey the best linebacking duo in the league, Charlie Burchbacher a rock at middle guard and Mel Long a fine tackle. No apparent weakness.

MIAMI: A good battery—pitcher Jim Bengala and catcher Mike Palija—should get the Redskins of second-year coach Bill Mallory started right. Bengala, who started as a reliever last year, came on strong enough to be No. 2 in the MAC in passing (101 of 187) and No. 3 in total offense (1548 yards), while Palija's 43 catches at split end netted 567 yards, fourth in the loop and tops among league returnees. Cornerback Dick Adams topped the league in kickoff returns with a 24.2 average in 10; in interceptions with seven, one for a TD, and was second in punt returns with a 10.8 average on 26. He also had a 35 yard punting average.

KENT STATE: It starts with 230-pound fullback Don Nottingham, tops in the MAC last year and leader in the nation six weeks until breaking a finger. Vet Phil Witherspoon and soph Rich Oden make tailback solid, while soph speedboys Len Turner and Jeff Murrey provide top receivers. If Ted Bowersox improves or sophs Larry Hayes or Steve Broderick take charge at quarterback, offense can dazzle. All-MAC center Fred Blosser bolsters the middle. Defense needs much help, could get it from newcomers, the second straight top soph crop brought in by third-year coach Dave Puddington. If the defense gets starched up, this team will surprise plenty.

BOWLING GREEN: Little Vern Wireman led the MAC in passing (147 of 281 for 1666 yards and 15 touchdowns) and in total offense (22 more yards rushing but in 74 carries) and is back. But his two top receivers aren't. Beegee hopes rest largely upon the talented but untested legs of Julius Livas, a 195-pound whippet, who was supposed to be the backfield jewel last year until injury shelved him. Back again for his sophomore season, Livas could make a whale of a difference in an otherwise impotent Falcon ground game. That would leave it up to an always good Bowling Green defense headed by all-MAC end Phil Villapiano.

WESTERN MICHIGAN: They don't make them more optimistic than the "Man in

the bow tie." Bronco boss Billy Doolittle, who doesn't salvage a whole lot from last year's team that shared the league basement with Kent. But Billy's got what everybody said is the best crop of sophomores coming up. He'll need 'em. Among the newcomers is his sophomore son Steve, who might solve the shaky quarterback situation. Doolittle tried three different signal-callers last year with only pint-sized (5-9) Ted Grignon very successful. Grignon is a fair short passer, a clever runner who could switch. He was top Bronco scorer with nine touchdowns, a steady man on kick returns. Doolittle hopes his team doesn't have to return as many this year and they won't if the sophs are bonafide.

OHIO UNIV.: Bill Hess said Steve Skiver was good enough to be all-MAC as a sophomore if he wasn't playing behind Cleve Bryant. He's not now after backing Bryant two straight years, showing extremely well last year when injury shelved Cleve. Skiver's got it alone now, but little to back him up except defensive halfbacks Jack LeVeck and Bill Mitchell, both excellent. Both probably will be busy.

MARSHALL: Rebounding smartly at the end of last season (3-7) was the Herd of first-year coach Rick Tolley, thundering for wins over Bowling Green and Kent in the MAC that gave them the boot and scaring the life out of Ohio U, mostly with talented sophomores. Those bright lights are all back and burning for more revenge—stout linemen like Mike Blake, Jon Calvin and Steve Dials and brilliant backs like John Petchel, Terry Wess, Bobby Hill and Larry Sanders.

INDEPENDENTS

NOTRE DAME: The Irish schedule started getting tougher Jan. 1 when they met No. 1 Texas in the Cotton Bowl and it continues into this season with Missouri a newcomer. However, Ara Parseghian has back his entire starting backfield unit that ran up 420 yards before getting nipped, 21-17, by the Longhorns in the Cotton classic.

Quarterback Joe Theismann is the crafty signal-caller back for his senior season with a 10-2-2 record as a starter, and he'll have regulars Denny Allen and Andy Huff at halfbacks and Bill Barz at fullback along with elegant split end Tom Gatewood, who gained All-American acclaim as a sophomore last year.

Mike Crotty and Jim Yoder are experienced halfback reserves but what the Irish lacked most was breakaway speed that could be provided by sophomores Larry Parker, Tom Wright and Dennis Gutowski. Return of John Cieszkowski, who missed last year because of injury, will bolster the fullback spot.

Big trouble spot is rebuilding the offensive line, but it has a fine anchor in All-America guard Larry DiNardo. An-

other fine guard, Gary Kos, may switch to tight end opposite Gatewood. Center Steve Buches and tackle Dan Novakov have some experience while additional line help will come from guard John Dampeer, another who missed 1969 because of injury, plus sophomores Herb Brick, John Kondrik, Mike Webb and Bob Creaney.

Defensively, the Irish lost two brilliant players in linebacker Bob Olson and tackle Mike McCoy. But there are seven returning starters, including super safety Clarence Ellis and halfback Ralph Stepaniak, linebackers Tim Kelly and John Raterman, tackle Mike Kadish and end Walt Patulski. And a brilliant prospect who could help ND fans forget McCoy is Greg Marx, who gained another year of eligibility after he, too, missed the year because of a pre-season injury. Linebacker John Tereschuk and middlemen Tom Freistroffer and Dick Maciag are up from the freshman team with fine credentials.

CINCINNATI: A toughening customer, now disassociated from the Missouri Valley Conference and moved from NCAA District 5 to District 4, the Bearcats are blooming with 31 veterans (14 returning regulars) and an abundant sophomore crop. Coach Ray Callahan has the experience from a 4-6 club, hopes to develop depth. Offensively, the Bearcats have a fine backfield punch directed by junior QB Albert Johnson, who passed for 937 yards and ran for 198 in his rookie campaign. With Johnson will be junior tailback Steve Cowan, leading ground-gainer as a soph with a 4.1 average and senior fullback Jesse Taylor, along with touted soph Dick James (6-2, 200), who ran for 507 yards in four frosh games. Starch for the defense, which returns eight regulars and seven subs, is gutty little (5-8, 190) linebacker Earl Willson, an All-MVC.

DAYTON: A big bounceback here as John McVay plunges into his sixth season trying to wipe out a bitter 3-7 season. He's got 18 regulars back from a team that played strong in its last five. Key is finding a quarterback from among John Haynes and Ron Kretching, who split the spot last year. "We know we can run at 'em," said McVay, pleased with tailback Gary Kosins' soph performance when he topped the team with 783 yards and nine TDs, and the running of Tony Vitale and Terry Miller. Mark Ellison (6-2, 235) is a fine offensive tackle, but the Flyers had trouble sustaining drives. Defensively they look to the brother linebacking duo of junior vet Dan Quinn and soph brother Tim, both 6-3, 220, linebacker Jim Howard, tackle Fred Borgart and an all-vet secondary. Dayton will improve plenty.

XAVIER: New coach Dick Selcer brought great enthusiasm from Brown where he was an assistant, but inherited little from a 1-9 team. Selcer, changing the Musketeers to the pro set and split back offense,

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Denny Allen, one of Notre Dame's returnees, has just scored a TD against Southern Cal, and the referee wants the ball back.



Hank Pogue
Indiana



Ron Curl
Michigan State



Mike Sikich
Northwestern



Billy Taylor
Michigan



Veto Santini
Illinois



Dan Dierdorf
Michigan



Mark Ellison
Dayton



John LaLonde
No. Illinois



Ivy Williams
Xavier



Jim Bengala
Miami



Terry Fuller
Wayne State



Bob Hasberry
So. Illinois

MIDWEST

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worked hard spring and summer for speed and conditioning but only had 17 hold-overs with much experience, most of it bitter. He likes his sturdy (6-2, 205) senior quarterback Dave Myers and 180-pound junior tailback Ivy Williams, most called upon last year. Best vets in front of them are senior tackle Mike Herr (6-3, 230), junior guard Tim Albers (6-2, 210), and senior center Ron Murray (6-5, 220). Core of the defense will be linebacker Tony DelVecchio and halfback Stan Thompson. Best from a "good" freshman squad are quarterback Paul Smith, tackles Bill Pfefferle and Fred Strange along with Ben Ballard and Ken Biers, "both good athletes who can be ends on offense or defense or linebackers." X marks a spot that will improve.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS: Getting all gussied-up for its new league (as yet unnamed and not starting football until 1974) are the Huskies of second-year boss Doc Ulrich. He has 16 regulars returning from last year's 3-7 outfit, fine prospects from a 4-0 freshman team and a half dozen touted junior college transfers. Bellwether of the ball club is senior fullback John LaLonde, who started at Wisconsin. LaLonde set a school rushing record of 866 yards as a soph, added 813 last year, needs only 197 for an NIU career record. He socked Toledo for 180 of those yards last year in the finale. Question mark is quarterback, where two sophs fight for the job. A big plus for Huskies is junior kicker Tom Wittum, leading scorer as a soph last year with 47 points (17 of 18 PATs, 10 of 17 fielders, longest 43 yards) and a punting average of 40.1 for 78 boots.

SO. ILLINOIS: Halfback Bob Hasberry and defensemen Tom Laputka and Mark Colvis are the best of Dick Towers' 30 returnees, 5-5 last year.

WAYNE STATE: Coach Vern Gale will be looking to "setback" Terry Fuller to better the Tartars' 4-4 record of '69. ■





Neil Graff
Wisconsin



Earl Willson
Cincinnati



Chuck Ealey
Toledo



Steve Skiver
Ohio U.

Three of Michigan's seven returning defensive starters, Marty Huff (70), Ed Moore (97), and Henry Hill (39), apply the stopper to Ohio State's great fullback, Jim Otis, now a pro.



SOUTH

KICK-OFF'S CHOICE:

OLE MISS, SOUTH CAROLINA RICHMOND, WEST VIRGINIA

BY STEVE GUBACK

Washington Star

Ole Miss is counting on Archie Manning to pass them to an SEC title, and another trip to the Sugar Bowl.



■It used to be that the name Archie was good for laughs, the comic-strip character who never did much right. Then along came Archie Manning—actually, it's Elisha Archie Manning III—and Southeastern Conference coaches suddenly realized it's no joke.

Maybe not since Robert E. Lee's time has the Southland had such a field general, a guy who can read enemy defenses and produce the expert, followup demolition job. Manning, the SEC's player of the year, the nation's No. 8 man in total offense, leads a splendid University of Mississippi cast that should rank as Dixie's No. 1 team.

Ole Miss missed the SEC title last season because of two one-point losses, but bounced back to scuttle Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl—and it now has 10 of those offensive starters back. John Vaught, the dean of the league's coaches, admits to a few problems on defense, but he's taken the Rebels to 13 straight bowls, so you know he always digs up the replacement parts. For starters, he has 40 lettermen from which to pick and choose.

Ole Miss isn't the only team that's whistling in Dixie. South Carolina went undefeated in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season and easily has enough good, scrappy Gamecocks to repeat. The T-leaves see Richmond, co-champs a year ago with Davidson, as the best of the new Southern Conference crop. And among the independents, West Virginia, with all its backs returning is angling higher than even some of its mountain tops.

The South sent nine teams off to bowls a year ago, and there doesn't really seem to be an end to that you-all line. In the SEC, Florida, with its John Reaves to Carlos Alvarez passing combo, and perennial toughie LSU, with its robust defense, should mount the sturdiest challenges to Ole Miss. Tennessee, last year's champs, also figures to have a say-so under new coach Bill Battle, who seems appropriately named. Yet how can you ever count Alabama, Auburn or Georgia out? The feuding should be something fierce.

Paul Dietzel has QB Tommy Suggs, plus 32 other lettermen, to throw at South Carolina's ACC foes. North Carolina, under Bill Dooley, is up-and-coming and has tailback Don McCauley returning as ACC player of the year. Duke should be a threat with Leo Hart.

Richmond, although rebuilding, should resist a march by The Citadel in the SC, with William & Mary cast in the dark-horse role. Besides West Virginia, the good teams with independents are Florida State, Miami and Georgia Tech.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

MISSISSIPPI: Not much is missing at Ole Miss, which still has dazzling Archie Manning at QB, plus 40 other lettermen. The Rebs finished 7-3 a year ago, knocked

off Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl and missed the SEC title only because of back-to-back one-point losses to Kentucky and Alabama. Pointing may be bad manners, but everything points to the Rebs as the SEC's best team. Manning, definite All-America stuff, hit 58.1 per cent of his passes, accounted for 2,261 yards and has his offensive unit, minus FB Bo Bowen, otherwise intact. Either Bob Knight or 212-pound soph Luther Webb replaces Bowen. Leon Felts and Randy Reed are the tailbacks while a whole bevy of receivers, headed by Floyd Franks, Riley Myers and Jim Poole, Jr., is back to continue grabbing things. Johnny Vaught's major problem is defense, where six starters are gone, but the linebackers are good, the secondary is experienced and 6-3, 222-pound Dennis Coleman will provide a jolting end.

FLORIDA: Doug Dickey leaves Tennessee's title-winners to provide Gator-aide. He inherits instant offense—nation's finest passing combo, QB John Reaves to Carlos Alvarez, plus a great runner in tailback Tommy Durance. To keep it interesting there are four problem spots to be solved—offensive line, defensive secondary, linebacking and so-so punting game. Guard Donnie Williams is only returning offensive lineman, but he's a super one. Ditto for Mike Kelley, the only linebacker returning and MVP in Gator Bowl. All told, 11 of 22 starters return off 8-1-1 team. Most super, of course, are Reaves, who led nation in passing (2,896 yards) and Alvarez, the Cuban refugee with the gift of grab (88 catches). Somebody must have been thinking of these two when they put the school in Gainesville.

LOUISIANA STATE: Except for a paltry three points, LSU (9-1) would have had its first undefeated and untied team since the national champions of '58. In a colossal snafu, LSU also missed out on a bowl bid. Now 12 starters must be replaced, eight on offense, but the Tigers are amply stocked. With QB Mike Hillman gone, the key to the offense will be there. Getting the close look are letterman Buddy Lee, redshirt Paul Lyons and 6-3 soph gem Bert Jones, who may have the strongest arm LSU fans have seen since Y.A. Tittle's day. Tailback Allen Shorey, guard Mike Demarie and tackle Mike Wright are holdover offensive vets, but it's the defense that still retains most of its shine. No. 1 nationally last year against the rush, the unit will be formidable again with John Sage and Arthur Davis upfront, Mike Anderson at linebacker and Tommy Casanova heading an all-vet secondary.

TENNESSEE: Aptly-named Bill Battle, 28, takes over last season's SEC title-winners with enough left to put up a good scrap. Nine offensive starters return to the Big Orange, including All-SEC fullback Curt Watson (5.5 ave., 828 yds) and con-

sensus All-American guard, Chip Kell, winner of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy in the SEC. Add to them vet backs Bobby Scott at QB, Don McLeary at tailback and Lester McClain at wing and last year's 31.5 ppg. ave. may not slip a bit. With eight losses on defense, including crack linebacker Steve Kiner, Volunteers clearly are on order here. However, Jackie Walker, a junior, looks like next great Tennessee linebacker and the kicking game, with Bobby Majors punting and George Hunt place-kicking, appears sound.

AUBURN: Shug Jordan's Tigers finished 8-2 last season and were rewarded with a bowl trip to the Astrodome, but now that fine defense (3rd nationally against the rush and 14th overall) must be overhauled. For starters, the Tigers still have Neal Detterming and Don Bristow upfront, Bobby Strickland and Bobby Woodruff at linebacker and Larry Willingham from the secondary that set SEC record with 34 steals. Offensively, things are in happier shape with five of six top threats still on call. Big wheels are Pat Sullivan, who set school records for TD passes (16) and yards (1,686), plus running backs Mickey Zofko and Wallace Clark, who each rushed for more than 500 yards. No. 1 pass-grabber Terry Beasley also back, plus tight end Ronnie Ross. With field-goal specialist John Riley gone, there's a need now for somebody to provide new kicks.

GEORGIA: After two SEC championships and five bowl teams in six years, skipper Vince Dooley has some rebuilding to do, but there is evidence that the Bulldogs still should snap up a seventh-straight winning season. There's depth at quarterback with Mike Caven, Paul Gilbert and soph James Ray, plus a more experienced offensive line headed by center Tommy Lyons, ends Charles Wittemore and Billy Brice and soph tackle Tom Nash. Only fullback Julian Smiley returns at running back, but he was Georgia's leading rusher last year. Instead of the small, quick defensive line, Georgia will have more beef up front but also more inexperience. All-star candidate Chip Wisdom is a big plus at linebacker while the defensive backfield, which led the SEC in pass defense, returns intact—headed by the aptly-named Buck Swindle.

ALABAMA: They unloaded on Bama (6-4) last season and loaded up the schedule this trip. Seven clubs which finished in last year's top 20 are on the card, including non-SEC toughies Houston and Southern Cal, and that may be more than even Paul Bryant can bear. Bama should be improved, but will need some crack linebackers and interior men to move up recordwise. The pluses are Scott Hunter's passing (2,188 yards last year), the receiving of David Bailey and George Ranager,

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and the running of Johnny Musso. Big Jeff Causey and Ohio State transfer Dave Brungard also can rush things. Youngsters must come through on defense, although tackle Don Harris, rover Danny Gilbert, ends Wayne Rhoads and Robin Parkhouse, and Bill Blair and Steve Williams in the secondary know their way around. Newcomers include 275-pound tackle John Hannah, some eager linebackers and a barefoot soccer kicker, Frank Fontes, who could help enliven things for The Bear.

VANDERBILT: Upset over Alabama highlighted 4-6 season and skipper Bill Pace hopes for a few more encores. Twelve of 22 starters return, but some key ones are gone, including All-America offensive tackle Bob Asher and TB Doug Mathews, SEC's top rusher. QB Watson Brown, who runs and passes (62.2 percent), sparks triple-option with FB Allan Spear providing the blocks. Top pass-grabber Curt Chesley also is back. Defense retains only five starters—tackle John Robinson, linebackers Steve Fritts and Terry Rettig, and halfbacks Greg O'Neal and Mal Wall. Tough mid-season run of Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi in succession may need more than the Commodores' usual head of steam.

KENTUCKY: After a 2-8 debut, coach John Ray retains eight defensive and 10 offensive starters. However, the key ex-Rays are Roger Gann and Bill Duke, top two ground-gainers on '69 squad. The Wildcats expect senior runners Raynard Makin and Houston Hogg to be rushed by sophs Cecil Bowens and Arvel Carroll, which could mean better-balanced ground attack. Rookie Darrell Bishop also looks good at split end. QB sweepstakes include juniors Bernie Scourges and Steve Tingle and senior Stan Forston, all of whom have had starting shots. Pat Eckenrod leads the offensive line. Improvement must come defensively, but all-SEC tackle Dave Roller and linebackers Wilbur Hackett and Joe Federspiel are qualified knockers.

MISSISSIPPI STATE: With a schedule that includes six of last season's bowl teams, the Bulldogs will need more than tenacity. Hopes for uplifting last year's 3-7 mark hinge on two tremendous receivers, Sammy Milner and David Smith, plus injury-plagued Joe Reed's ability to get the ball to them. State's big drawbacks last season were on defense and the lack of running game, but things could be improved there. Defensive tackle Jerry Conrad and end Mike Eaton both were named to the SEC's all-soph team, which means they have good promise like

up-and-coming 4-1 frosh team. One of rookies, halfback Lewis Grubbs, could be the breakaway back the Bulldogs need to take the heat off FB Don Dudley, last season's top rusher.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

SOUTH CAROLINA: The champion Gamecocks went undefeated in the league last season and wound up in the Peach Bowl. With a bumper crop of 33 returning lettermen, including seven starters on defense, coach Paul Dietzel expects things to continue peachy. Offensively, Tommy Suggs, the QB scrambler who already has shattered all school passing and total offense marks, heads the show. There isn't any running back as brilliant as Warren Muir any more, but Tommy Simmons and Billy Ray Rice tuned up for the task last season and two sophs, Chuck Mims and Russ Kuritz, arrive at the right time. Defensively, All-ACC tackle Jimmy Poston is as good as they come, but there are additional pluses. LB Al Usher and safety Tyler Hellams, preseason 1969 All-ACC picks who missed last year with injuries, are back now rarin' to go. Other goodies are offensive tackle Dave DeCamilla and kicking specialist Billy DuPre, both All-ACC. All in all, it should be a Gamecock year.

NORTH CAROLINA: The Tar Heels won four in a row late last season, finished 5-5, their best mark since '64, and have most of the club back. The big wheel is 200-pound tailback Don McCauley, the ACC's player of the year who finished with five straight 100-yard rushing games and a total of 1,092 land yards. That broke the school record set by Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, no less. Big question mark is at QB where Johnny Swofford missed four games with injuries and may be too brittle. Two other QBs, Paul Miller and Charlie Turco, had operations, leaving Mike Mansfield, who directed unbeaten frosh team, as the most sound. Brightest area is the defensive line, led by end Judge Mattocks and guard Bill Richardson, which returns intact. The Tar Heels led the league last season in rushing and scoring defense. Rusty Culbreth is back to steady new-look secondary.

DUKE: Optimism here includes a thumping Hart, which may be the best way to describe 6-3 Leo Hart, the ACC's passing and total offense leader the last two seasons. Despite his 1,642 yards passing, Duke limped home 3-6-1 a year ago, but there's genuine reason to suspect a turnabout. Thirty lettermen return, only eight starters are gone, and All-ACC linebacker Dick Biddle and running back Pete Schaffer, both of whom missed last season, have arrived back on the scene. Hart, taking his senior fling, will have a hot line with wing end-flanker Wes Chessom plus running

support from three good backs—Bob Zwirko, John Cappellano and bullish Phil Asack. Duke ranked last in rushing defense last season, but with eight returning defensive starters, including Biddle and All-ACC defensive back Rich Searl, the Blue Devils should have sufficient halters now.

CLEMSON: Most striking change for the Tigers will be at the top where sassy Frank Howard steps down after 30 years. Cecil (Hootie) Ingram, 36, ex-Arkansas aide, moves in as young whip-per snapper. The lineup shows 15 starters back from a 4-6 team, seven of them on offense. Vets include QB Tommy Kendrick, who passed for 1,457 yards as a soph, and hard-driving tailback Ray Yauger, who rushed for 968 yards and led ACC in scoring with 68 points. Ingram will have to find a new fullback and flanker to make attack go, but 5-0 frosh team promises quick dividends, particularly from Chuck Huntley, who averaged 5.1 yards with frosh. Defense retains middle guard B.B. Elvington and linebackers Bill Depew and Larry Hefner, three of four defensive backs, plus end Winston Lawton and tackle Ralph Daniel. Added weapon is soccer-style kicker Eddie Seigler, who has booted field goals up to 52 yards.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE: Program sales may be up and the Wolfpack down. After finishing first or second in the ACC the last seven years, Earle Edwards must replace seven starters on offense and eight on defense from a club that was a winner in the ACC (3-2-1) but a loser (3-6-1) overall. QB Darrell Moody and FB Dave Rodgers return to the backfield and Dan Sarik is set at center, but newcomers like Tim Foley, Bobby Pilz and Pat Kenney must carry the ball in State's ground-orientated attack. Defensively, MG George Smith, tackle Danny Medlin and two-time All-ACC defensive back Jack Whitley are virtually the only proven names. On paper, State doesn't rate but the Wolfpack has been known to strike before when looked down upon.

MARYLAND: After 0-9 and 2-8 seasons, new skipper Roy Lester moved in and promptly moved the Terrapins up a peg. Club was 3-7 overall, but tied for third in ACC at 3-3. Lester thinks more progress will be noted with 24 of 42 lettermen returning, including QB Jeff Shugars. Top two rushers, Tom Miller and Al Thomas, return, plus crack blocking guards Bill Meister and Pat Burke. Defensively, six first-stringers are back, headed by tackle Pete Mattia and DB Tony Greene. Bevy of good rookies include linebackers Ray Wethington and Lee Branthover, huge tackles Jim Watkins and Steve Dawson and 6-5, 225-pound gem, Don Ratliff, who

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Fullback Curt Watson heads Tennessee's running game.



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will make it big somewhere. Terps averaged only one TD per game last year, but Lester has changed things—like moving QB Dennis O'Hara to split end and getting JC transfers Darnell Tate, Carl Shelton and Johnny Fisher, all running backs.

WAKE FOREST: The Deacons haven't had a winning season in 10 years, but it's unlikely they'll turn the corner this trip. Although 27 lettermen return, the Deacons (3-7) were outscored 279-125 last season, which indicates second-year coach Cal Stoll's task. The big wheel is quarterback Larry Russell, fourth in the ACC in total offense, but he could wind up elsewhere if soph Jim McMahan clicks. The only vet runner is Steve Bowden. There are some solid operatives like tight end Gary Winrow and guard Bill Bobbora on offense

and tackle Win Headley, end Roman Wszelaki, safety Terry Kuharchek and linebackers Larry Causey, Ed Bradley and Ed Stetz on defense. Running back Junior Moore and 240-pound tackle Tom Colucci are the best from a 1-5 frosh team. With non-league foes like Nebraska, Florida State, Tennessee and Houston the suspicion is that somebody made the schedule tougher than the team.

VIRGINIA: The Cavaliers ranked 10th nationally in total defense a year ago, but

Florida's John Reaves, who led nation in passing in '69, barely got this one away against Kentucky's David Roller.



were blanked four times and posted a lowly 3-7 log. Things get more curious this go-round with seven defensive starters gone. Keeping with the changing scene, coach George Blackburn may switch gears from the run to the pass. Mike Cubbage or redshirt Larry Albert will do the pitching with Bob Bischoff and Jim Carrington expected to be first in line to receive. If that doesn't click, Gary Helman (851 yards) and Jim Lacey (613) still will be available to rush things. Defensively,

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Bob Gresham
West Virginia



Tony Lyons
Georgia



Larry Willingham
Auburn



David Roller
Kentucky



Dale Farley
West Virginia



John Reaves
Florida



Larry Russell
Wake Forest



Dick Biddle
Duke



Renso Perdoni
Georgia Tech



Willie Armstrong
Grambling



Butch Hall
Virginia Tech



Carlos Alvarez
Florida



hopes hinge on linebackers Paul Reid and Ed Kihm, plus tackles Randy Lestyk and Andy Selfridge and cornerback Andy Minton. Club ended with six straight losses a year.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

RICHMOND: Not since Grant's time when they burned the city has Richmond had so much rebuilding to do. Six two-time All-SC stars, plus All-America end Walker Gillette, are gone from a team which produced an SC title and a co-championship last two years. However, the Spiders will still have a deadly sting with QB Charlie Richards, SC's total offense leader (2665 yards), pitching to Jim Livesay (49 grabs) and swift Carl Wood. First-string running backs Jerry Mauro and Pat Morris also return. Offensive line reconstruction hinges around guards Harry Norris and Bill Fazioli, who know how to open holes. All-SC tackles Bruce Kasarda and John Barelli, plus cornerback Wayne Tosh and safety Ray Easterling are the defensive vets. It still figures to be tough keeping up with coach Frank Jones' boys.

THE CITADEL: The march was brisk a year ago with the Cadets posting a 7-3 season, their best since 1961. Although 28 of 42 lettermen return, coach Red Parker

won't find it easy replacing record passer Tony Passander or all-everything linebacker John Small. Senior Billy Watson, who makes the shift from pass-catcher to passer, becomes the new QB. Top rusher Bob Duncan, who averaged a giddy 6.1 yards on 136 carries, is back raring to go. Added ground assault comes from Ben Chavis, a 5.8 yards per carry man, and Joe Bedenbaugh. Parker figures he'll need to strengthen his secondary, but defensive ends Jim Lee and Tom Utsey easily rate five stars.

WILLIAM & MARY: The Indians have had consecutive 3-7 seasons, but this is the year they should get untracked. Second-year-coach Lou Holtz has 22 returning lettermen, including his entire offensive line and nine starters from the defense. Junior college transfer Jeff Doolittle, a standout passer, should solve the long-time nagging QB problem while soph Todd Bushnell, vet fullbacks Wes Meeteer and John Beck, and retread defensive back Warren Winston, a 4.5 swiftie, lead the overland attack. Ed Helies and soph Dave Knight top the receiving corps. Middle-guard Andy Giles, tackle Dave Campbell and all-SC safety Tom Duffy turn up the ambushes on defense. Top man on the reservation, however, is Bob Herb, W&M's best center since Tommy Thompson 22 years ago.

EAST CAROLINA: Things have changed. Clarence Stasavich retired as coach and the single wing is gone. New coach Mike McGee has fingers crossed that Jack Patterson, former sub tailback, will click at QB in changeover to the T. Major running

threats should be Billy Wallace, ex-linebacker, and soph Les Strayhorn. To get quick aid for a 2-8 team, McGee has plucked some J.C. transfers like 220-pound offensive guard Mike Kopp and 225-pound defensive tackle Chuck Zadnick, both of whom could be all-SC. Crack linebacker Monty Kiernan also has star dust. Rebuilding year includes tougher schedule—Toledo, West Texas State, N.C. State and West Virginia—but these Bucs have been devalued enough.

DAVIDSON: Dave Fagg moves in as head coach, wondering what to do for an encore. The Wildcats tied for the SC title and went to the Tangerine Bowl last season, but five all-SC players are gone, including record-breaking QB Gordon Slade and his top receivers. Fagg figures it isn't a rebuilding year, but an overhaul. Mark Thompson, who threw only 12 passes last season, is the likely QB with Mike Mikolayunas returning to his workhorse running role. The offensive line could be okay if tackle Steve Baldwin sufficiently recovers from a hip injury and John Harper repeats his '69 job. Defensively, hopes are pinned on tackles Ken Totherow and Jim Buchanan, end Ricky Snipes, backs Nick Dumich and Jack Ballenger and linebacker Jimmy Hardison, a particularly hardy soph.

VIRGINIA MILITARY: Things could hardly have been any worse for the Keydets last year, finishing 0-10 and ranking last in the SC in both total offense and defense. This season VMI plays 11 games and no wise cracks, please. QB Murphy Sprinkel, fifth in the league in passing



Mike Mikolayunas
Davidson



Billy Wallace
East Carolina



Scott Hunter
Alabama



Tom Miller
Maryland



Byron Trotter
Furman



Randy Lestyk
Virginia



Bruce Kasarda
Richmond



Mike Cabbage
Virginia



Tom Bailey
Florida State



Rick Kingrea
Tulane



Kelly Cochrane
Miami

(1,004 yards), is back for his senior fling, but unfortunately loses Colby Trammell, his top receiver. Soph running backs Dorsey Smallwood and Mac Bowman, the school's first black athlete, should carry the running load. Line standouts include center Bob Lockridge and tackle Pete Ramsey on offense; tackle Steve Good and end Mike North on defense. Punter Jim Bailey, who kicked record 101 times last season, also is back, but hoping for less work.

FURMAN: The Paladins are upping their number of grants-in-aid, but the prescription comes a bit too late to help this year. Skipper Bob King figures he's going to have an okay offense, pegged to Cleve Hightower's passes, but the defense has the wrong kind of hole-some look. Hightower, who passed for 963 yards in his last three games, has his four top targets back, led by Byron Trotter and Pat Carroll. George Vaughn and Steve Crislip are still around to run the ball. Defensively, safety Don Calhoun and linebacker Chuck Cross rate A-grades, soph linebacker Ivey Stewart is tagged appropriately can't miss, but the King-dom is lacking in other spots.

INDEPENDENTS

WEST VIRGINIA: New coach Bobby Bowden says the only way he can improve on last season's 10-1 mark, which included a Peach Bowl triumph, is to go undefeated. So that's his aim. Dizzy optimism among the Mountaineers is based on the return of one of the nation's best backfields—QB Mike Sherwood, a scrambling passer-runner who holds most of the WVU passing marks; halfback Bob Gresham, 11th nationally in rushing with 1155 yards; 226-pound fullback Jim Braxton, No. 8 in scoring nationally with 113 points, and halfback Eddie Williams, MVP in the Peach Bowl in his first start. The offensive line needs some patchwork and All-America middle guard Carl Crennel must be replaced but 12 of the 22 starters return overall, including linebacker Dale Farley, 6-3, 235, who operates in the old Chuck Howley-Sam Huff style.

FLORIDA STATE: If somebody can stir the T in the fashion of graduated Bill Cappleman, the Seminoles will be tough to beat. Leading QB candidates are senior Tommy Warren, who was red-shirted last year, and junior Frank Wigham, who played just long enough to try eight passes. The rest of the cast is awesome with 39 returning lettermen off to a good 6-3-1 team. Top four running backs return.

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Clemson fullback Ray Yauger led ACC in scoring in '69 and rushed for nearly 1,000 yards.



headed by 212-pound Tom Bailey (630 yards) and 218-pound Paul Magalski, who averaged 6.5 yards per clip. Tight end Jim Tyson heads talented receiver crop, which includes soph gem Barry Smith. Although parts of the offensive line must be retooled, the defense loses only one starter. Defensive tackle Robert McEachern, end Ron Wallace and linebacker Bill Lohse do the mean pickin's.

MIAMI: Brash Kelly Cochrane, who got the QB job at midseason and finished with 11 TDs passing, should be legitimate tourist attraction of the Joe Namath-style. However, somebody's still got to catch the ball. Top-receiver Dave Kalina graduated. Kevin Griffin had a knee operation and Ray Bellamy was severely injured in an auto accident, leaving Joe Schmidt as only tested receiver. There could be more ground power with highly-touted rookie Chuck Foreman joining Tom Sullivan and Bobby Best at running back. If Tony Starwarz and Larry Lancaster, out last season with injuries, return to form, the weak secondary will get better. The line, both ways, needs work. Cochrane should make it interesting. Last season's 4-6 team had everybody squirming with yield of 21 interceptions and 18 fumbles lost.

GEORGIA TECH: The Yellow Jackets, after three straight 4-6 seasons, surely will get out of the rut—partly because there are 11 games now and probably because they're better. The defense, which blanked Georgia in last year's finale, looks tough with all starters back, including tackle Renso (Rock) Perdoni, a 235-pounder from Milan, Italy, who may be Tech's best-ever at that spot. Defensive halfback Jeff Ford also draws kudos. There is a need for more offense, but the potential is there if either Jack Williams or soph Eddie McAshan clicks at QB. Running backs Brent Cunningham, Steve Harkey and Eddie Hughes, plus J.C. transfer Bob Cincenas, know the way to go. Ditto for top-passgrabbers Larry Studdard and Herman Lam who'll be back traveling familiar routes.

VIRGINIA TECH: After an 0-5 start, Tech finished 4-5-1 but couldn't avoid its first losing season in eight years. Comeback will be pegged this season to 232-pound Butch Hall, who might be as good an interior offensive lineman as there is anywhere; punter-place kicker Jack Simesak, who has booted a 55-yard field goal, and a secondary (Lenny Smith, Tim Bosiack and Donnie Cooke) that returns intact. QB Bob German, a starter from the fourth game last season, has passing potential to rank with Tech's all-time best. Perry Tiberio and Rich Matijevich, with

FB Vince Russo's blocking, are good for solid runs. Line losses are heavy, but coach Jerry Claiborne could find that Tom Mikulski and Bruce Runyan, defensively, and Bob Karlsen and Jimmy Quinn, offensively, will work out satisfactorily at the ends.

TULANE: The Green Wave looks like it'll be going places, and maybe not just because it is scheduled to play six of its first eight games away from home. There are 19 of 22 starters returning, including the top seven ground-gainers headed by QB Rusty Lachaussee who passed for 1,291 yards and running back Jim Batey, who averaged 5.4 yds per trip. Also back are Steve Barrios, the leading receiver, punter Ken Sanders (43.3 ave.), and placement specialist Bart Bookatz. Yet the most welcomed vets could be 230-pound linebacker Rick Kingrea and 235-pound tackle Mike Walker, who combined for 183 solo tackles last year and stirred up star dust. Other pluses are offensive tackle Bart Graves and defensive halfback Joe Bullard. All in all, the Green Wave doesn't really look green.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI: Bear Underwood broke even (5-5) in his first season and has similar situation now—most of the offense is back, most of the defense gone. Eight regulars on attack return, including tiny-mite passer Ricky Donegan, 155 lbs. with chin strap, and split end Bill Mikel. For good measure, Danny Palmer, the QB starter until hurt, and soph flash Buddy Palazzo also have passing grades. Larry (Mole) Moulton, a 600-yard rusher, and soph Bill Foley provide surface oomph. Six three-year defensive starters are gone, but all-star candidate Bill Davis at linebacker, plus end Terry Griffin, linebacker Dickey Surace and safeties Craig Logan and Mike Harris should help until the newcomers get the hang of things.

ALCORN A&M: The national black champions may not match last season, but coach Marino Casem will have a lively team. A defense that yielded only 48 yards per game on the ground still retains 270-pound guard Fred (Tiger) Carter, linebackers William Tate and 6-7 Harry Gooden, plus defensive backs Cleophus Johnson and Richard Sowell. The loss of flanker Oscar Martin through an accident and QB Marvin Weeks via graduation means an overhaul of the air attack. Senior QB Clarence Tolliver is ready for his chance and Eddie Hackett is a talented receiver. The running game should keep going with Capt. Leroy Byars, Willie Ray and Franklin Roberts having the ball while 230-pound Louis White and James Friday punch out the holes.

FLORIDA A&M: Highly-respected Jake Gaither, a fixture for 25 years, has retired but the new man can't exactly be called new. Pete Griffin, Gaither's No. 1 assis-

tant for all that time, takes over now. His immediate problem will be to replace 15 starters, including the entire offensive line, from an 8-1-0 team. Bright spots begin with the defensive front four—Willie Amos, Charles Stockton, Cornell Boyd and Holly Jones—which returns intact. Southpaw QB Steve Scruggs also is back, plus running backs Jim Owens and Glen Edwards, split end Al Sykes and corner-back Leroy Charlton, who tied Major Hazelton's school interception record. Look out, too, for running back Nathaniel Coast who could make these Rattlers roll.

SOUTHERN: Coach Alva Tabor put the pieces together last season for a 6-2-1 record and drew down the Southwestern Athletic Conference's coach of the year accolade. Things still remain bright, although the offense must be retooled a bit. A pair of 280-pound rookie tackles, Randy Morton and Hal Sampson, have obvious merit. Defensively, three of the front four return, all linebackers are back and there are secondary standouts in James Blackwell and James Elder.

JACKSON STATE: Coach U.S. McPherson pegs hopes for a rapid-rise on QB Timothy Franks and rushers John Ealy and Matthew Norman, all newcomers. Best of the old hands are All-SWAC wide receiver Jerome Barkum, QB Robert Kelly, center Benjamin Sanders and flankers Alfred Clanton and Allen Richardson, the latter a smaller version of the Colts' Willie Richardson. Defensive stickouts include tackle Walter Ramsey, linebacker Henry Hall and halfback George Gibson, all letterwinners.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE: Offensively, things whirl around 219-pound halfback Jesse Asmond, plus split end Alfred Young and 233-pound guard John Wade, one of the toughest guys on the block. State's defensive punch comes from 261-pound tackle Larry Hurley, linebacker James Evans and defensive back Carlton Taylor.

GRAMBLING: After last season's 6-4 mark, the poorest in a decade, the Tigers expect to bounce back with one of their greatest teams. Twenty-two seniors return, including gee-whiz wingback Frank Lewis, who gained 1,509 yards running and pass-catching, averaging a fantastic 19.1 yards every time he touched the ball. Added oomph comes from 230-pound halfback Willie Armstrong, who has rushed for 1,749 yards in three seasons and looms as a first-round draft choice. Matthew Reed is back at QB and the line is typically Grambling with five veteran tackles over 264 pounds, including crushers like Richard Harris and Charles Roundtree on defense. Center Billy Manning (245) sparks the offensive line. The pros, who already have some 35 Grambling products, should have another lush harvest here. ■

1970 ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	School	City	State
E.	John McKay	5-11	170	Bishop Amat	La Puente	Cal.
I.L.	Doug France	6-5	280	Col. White	Dayton	Ohio
I.L.	Paul Hunter	6-0	220	Galena Park	Houston	Tex.
C-LB.	Forrie Martin	6-1	220	Blair	Pasadena	Cal.
I.L.	Greg Smith	6-4	250	Osseo	Osseo	Minn.
I.L.	Jimmy Cowan	6-0	215	Central	Jackson	Miss.
E.	Marshall Mills	6-2	180	East	Morristown	Tenn.
Q.	Pat Haden	5-11	170	Bishop Amat	La Puente	Cal.
B.	Bill Robison	5-11	170	Altoona	Altoona	Pa.
B.	Joe Aboussie	5-9	185	Wichita Falls	Wichita Falls	Tex.
B.	Larry Kramer	6-0	195	Yazoo City	Yazoo City	Miss.

SECOND TEAM

E.	Tom Boozer	6-4	195	Eau Claire	Eau Claire	S.C.
I.L.	Mike Rotella	6-4	255	Verona	Verona	N.J.
I.L.	Dennis Delaney	6-3	240	Holy Cross	New Orleans	La.
C-LB.	Bill Crowe	6-3	230	McClintock	Tempe	Ariz.
I.L.	Mike Popovich	6-1	205	Gresham	Gresham	Oreg.
I.L.	Eugene Simms	6-2	230	Cardozo	Washington	D.C.
E.	Ward Eastman	6-2	195	Richwoods	Peoria	Ill.
Q.	Dave Bowden	5-10	165	Kathleen	Lakeland	Fla.
B.	Lora Hinton	6-1	175	Great Bridge	Norfolk	Va.
B.	Gilbert Chapman	5-9	175	Jefferson	Elizabeth	N.J.
B.	Alfred Collins	6-1	205	Madisonville	Madisonville	Ky.

THIRD TEAM

E.	Peter Demmerle	6-1	175	New Canaan	New Canaan	Conn.
I.L.	John Roush	6-1	250	West	Arvada	Colo.
I.L.	Mike Dubose	5-11	201	Opp	Opp	Ala.
C-LB.	Reg Wagner	6-0	185	Southeast	Lincoln	Neb.
I.L.	Ray Klein	5-11	270	Hazel Park	Hazel Park	Mich.
I.L.	Marv Lewis	6-3	227	Tucson	Tucson	Ariz.
E.	Rick Rozelle	6-4	190	Dixie Hollins	St. Petersburg	Fla.
Q.	Kevin Sigler	6-1	170	Lincoln	Council Bluffs	Iowa
B.	Cliff Hoskins	6-1	195	George West	George West	Tex.
B.	David Brown	5-11	195	Bloomington	Bloomington	Ind.
B.	Brian Bowers	6-0	215	Lake	Lake	Ohio

Bishop Amat's John McKay (Calif.)



■ Two stars from the same high school in La Puente, Cal., top the 1970 KICK-OFF High School All-America team.

Pat Haden, the quarterback at Bishop Amat, completed 216 passes in 318 attempts for a .682 percentage and many of the completions went to end John McKay, who had 108 receptions and 18 touchdowns in 13 games last season. With a year still to go, the two already hold virtually every Southern California passing and receiving record.

Marshall Mills of Morristown (Tenn.) East, the other end, is just as valuable on the basketball court as on the football field, having been all-state in both sports the past two years.

The running backs are Joe Aboussie, Wichita Falls, Tex., who rushed for 1,638 yards and 24 touchdowns; Bill Robison of Altoona, Pa., who scored 20 touchdowns, and Larry Kramer of Yazoo City, Miss., who averaged eight yards a carry and had a 96-yard touchdown gallop.

Doug France, a giant all-stater from Dayton (O.) Colonel White, anchors the interior line. He's joined by Torrie Martin

of Pasadena (Cal.) Blair, who has 9.8 speed for the hundred and whose coach describes him as "unbelievably tough"; Greg Smith of Osseo, Minn., an all-state choice; Jimmy Cowan of Jackson (Miss.) Central, an outstanding downfield blocker, and Paul Hunter of Houston (Tex.) Galena Park, whose coach calls him "the best offensive guard in Texas."

Dave Bowden of Lakeland (Fla.) Kathleen, calls signals for the all-America second team. Last year he threw 39 touchdown passes and led his school to an unbeaten season.

Alfred Collins of Madisonville, Ky., the only junior on the team, ran for more than 2,000 yards last year after having been a second-team all-state selection as a freshman. Gilbert Chapman of Elizabeth (N.J.) Jefferson, who has been rated the outstanding running back in the state for the last two years, and Lora Hinton of Norfolk (Va.) Great Bridge, complete the backfield.

The ends, Tom Boozer, Eau Claire, S.C., and Ward Eastman of Peoria (Ill.)

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Joe Aboussie
Wichita Falls, Tex.



Greg Smith
Osseo, Minn.



Pat Haden
La Puente, Calif.



Paul Hunter
Houston, Tex.

HIGH SCHOOL ALL-AMERICA continued

Richwoods, both won all-state honors. Tom grabbed 49 passes last year and Ward averaged 28.3 yards a reception.

The interior linemen include Mike Popovich of Gresham, Ore., an all-state guard and an outstanding wrestler; all-staters Bill Crowe of Tempe (Ariz.) McClintock and Dennis Delaney of New Orleans (La.) Holy Cross; Eugene Simms of Washington (D.C.) Cardozo, who made 42 unassisted tackles last year, and Mike Rotella of Verona, N.J.

Kevin Sigler of Council Bluffs (Ia.) Lin-

coln, the third-team quarterback, led the state in passing and total offense. He's also a straight "A" student.

The runners, Cliff Hoskins of George West, Tex., David Brown of Bloomington, Ind., and Brian Bowers of Lake, O., all averaged more than seven yards a carry. Cliff led the way with a 9.4-yard average. He scored 21 touchdowns, kicked 14 extra points, ran for five more and booted a 43-yard field goal. David rambled for 20 touchdowns, including one of 88 yards, and Brian scored 24 times, although his coach says he is an even better defensive player.

End Peter Demmerle of New Canaan,

Conn., once scored four touchdowns in less than five minutes. Rick Rozelle, St. Petersburg, Fla., the other end, caught 66 passes.

Ray Klein of Hazel Park, Mich., and John Roush of Arvada (Col.) West, the anchors of the interior line, are both outstanding heavyweight wrestlers as well. Joining them up front are Mike DuBose of Opp, Ala., an all-stater who once was in on 30 tackles in a game; Reg Wagner of Lincoln (Neb.) Southeast, and Marv Lewis of Tucson, Ariz., an offensive tackle and linebacker who runs the hundred in 10.7 and is agile enough to play basketball, too.

THE 100 BEST HIGH SCHOOL

NEW ENGLAND & MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	School	City, State
Greg Gintoff	6-0	185	Fairfield Prep	Bridgeport, Conn.
Ralph Payne	5-9	180	Brewer	Brewer, Maine
Mike Esposito	5-11	180	Wilmington	Wilmington, Mass.
Peter Gorniewicz	5-11	190	Ipswich	Ipswich, Mass.
Ron Westbrook	5-7	145	Holyoke	Holyoke, Mass.
John Maddaluna	6-2	190	Bernards	Bernardsville, N.J.
Mike Terrizzi	6-2	190	Hawthorne	Hawthorne, N.J.
Homer Boone	5-8	160	Vineland	Vineland, N.J.
Robert Reid	5-9	175	Edgewood Reg.	Atco, N.J.
Frank Allocco	6-1	180	New Providence	New Providence, N.J.
Gilbert Chapman	5-9	175	Jefferson	Elizabeth, N.J.
Mark Coady	6-1	220	Carle Place	Carle Place, N.Y.
Levance Brown	5-8	175	Bennett	Buffalo, N.Y.
Ralph Petrillo	6-1	190	Free Academy	Newburgh, N.Y.
Robert Grier	5-10	180	Clyde-Savannah Cent.	Clyde, N.Y.
Dick Barvinchak	6-1	180	Chenango Valley	Chenango, N.Y.
Steve Webster	6-0	205	Ithaca	Ithaca, N.Y.
Rodney Smith	5-7	158	Coughlin	Wilkes Barre, Pa.
Bill Robison	5-11	170	Altoona Area	Altoona, Pa.
Tony Rose	5-8	165	New Brighton	New Brighton, Pa.
John Bednarik	6-0	175	Dieruff	Allentown, Pa.
Lester Reitz	5-11	175	Bishop McCort	Johnstown, Pa.
Leroy Hughes	5-11	185	Central Dauphin	Harrisburg, Pa.
Tom Clements	6-0	180	Bishop Canevin	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phil Hughes	5-11	170	Charleroi	Charleroi, Pa.

SOUTHERN AND SOUTHWESTERN STATES

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	School	City, State
Ken Burks	5-11	195	Ensley	Birmingham, Ala.
Derral Davis	6-0	170	Tucson	Tucson, Ariz.
Orlester Manning	6-0	188	Jonesboro	Jonesboro, Ark.
David Bowden	5-10	165	Kathleen	Lakeland, Fla.
Paul Carreathers	5-11	185	LaFayette	LaFayette, Ga.
Andy Summers	6-0	180	Lanier	Macon, Ga.
Ernie Lewis	5-11	170	Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown, Ky.
Alfred Collins	6-1	205	Madisonville	Madisonville, Ky.
Brad Davis	5-11	180	Hammond	Hammond, La.
Larry Jones	5-10	195	Poly	Baltimore, Md.
Bill Malouf	6-3	193	Greenwood	Greenwood, Miss.
Larry Kramer	6-0	195	Yazoo City	Yazoo City, Miss.
Charles Baggett	6-1	180	E.E. Smith	Fayetteville, N.C.
John "Butch" Ray	5-10	170	Whitehaven	Memphis, Tenn.
Tim Bell	5-9	175	Hillcrest	Memphis, Tenn.
Joe Aboussie	5-9	185	Wichita Falls	Wichita Falls, Tex.
Lawrence Williams	5-11	169	Wichita Falls	Wichita Falls, Tex.
Bobby Laughry	5-11	172	Dumas	Dumas, Tex.
Mike Luttrell	6-1	195	Western Hills	Ft. Worth, Tex.
Cliff Hoskins	6-1	195	George West	George West, Tex.
Roosevelt Leaks	5-11	190	Brenham	Brenham, Tex.
Larry Stepney	5-10	170	Norview	Norfolk, Va.
Lora Hinton	6-1	175	Great Bridge	Norfolk, Va.
Wilbur "Chuck" Green	5-7	160	Charleston	Charleston, W. Va.
Don "Hooks" Foddrell	6-1	208	Welch	Welch, W. Va.



Mike Popovich
Gresham, Ore.



Dave Bowden
Lakeland, Fla.



John Roush
Arvada, Colo.



Kevin Sigler
Council Bluffs, Ia.



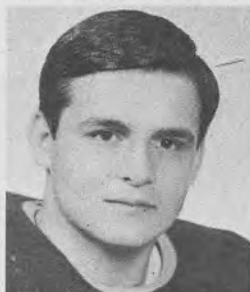
Gil Chapman
Elizabeth, N.J.



Marv Lewis
Tucson, Ariz.



Bill Crowe
Tempe, Ariz.



Dennis Delaney
New Orleans, La.



Reg Wagner
Lincoln, Neb.



Peter Demmerle
New Canaan, Conn.

BACKS IN AMERICA

MIDWEST AND PLAINS STATES

PACIFIC COAST AND ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	School	City, State
Jeff Mack	5-11	165	Farragut	Chicago, Ill.
Jim Snoddy	5-9	162	Harvey	Thornton, Ill.
Jerry Latin	5-10	189	East	Rockford, Ill.
Willie Forrest	6-2	185	Ill. School for Deaf	Jacksonville, Ill.
Dave Brown	5-11	195	Bloomington	Bloomington, Ind.
Roger Hamilton	5-11	180	Marion	Marion, Ind.
Joe Spicer	5-11	182	Richmond	Richmond, Ind.
Terry Martin	5-9	170	Hoover	Des Moines, Iowa
Kevin Sigler	6-1	170	Lincoln	Council Bluffs, Iowa
Cal Leonard	6-0	195	Indianola	Indianola, Iowa
Dave Specht	5-10	185	North	Shawnee-Misn, Kan.
Bruce Adams	6-1	180	Bishop Miege	Shawnee-Misn, Kan.
Allan Hart	6-1	196	Junction City	Junction City, Kan.
John Hogarth	5-10	185	Holt	Holt, Mich.
Chuck Kelly	5-9	185	St. Thomas Academy	St. Paul, Minn.
Kevin Smith	6-1	190	North	Minneapolis, Minn.
John Rivituso	5-9	165	Cleveland	St. Louis, Mo.
Ritch Bahe	5-11	175	Fremont	Fremont, Neb.
Tony Davis	5-10	205	Tecumseh	Tecumseh, Neb.
Charles Heater	6-0	200	Columbian	Tiffin, Ohio
Brian Bowers	6-0	215	Lake	Lake, Ohio
Joe Wade	6-1	185	West	Columbus, Ohio
Larry Poole	6-2	195	Garfield	Akron, Ohio
James Caldwell	6-0	178	Roth	Dayton, Ohio
Mike Baer	5-9	170	Gale-Ettrick	Gale-Ettrick, Wisc.

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	School	City, State
Percy Grogans	5-11	175	Newman	Santa Rosa, Cal.
Alan Carter	6-1	198	Bonita	LaVerne, Cal.
Sam Burns	6-2	190	El Cerrito	El Cerrito, Cal.
Pat Haden	5-11	170	Bishop Amat	La Puente, Cal.
Brian Stone	5-11	170	El Camino	Sacramento, Cal.
Ike McBee	5-11	180	Fremont	Los Angeles, Cal.
Darrell Jenkins	6-2	201	Lincoln	San Francisco, Cal.
Anthony Davis	5-9	180	San Fernando	San Fernando, Cal.
Gary Carter	6-2	190	Sunny Hills	Fullerton, Cal.
Tom Wilson	6-2	185	Berkeley	Berkeley, Cal.
Steve Williams	5-10	160	Lassen	Lassen, Cal.
Rod Evanich	6-0	185	Lafayette	Lafayette, Colo.
Dan Helm	6-1	190	Cheyenne Mt.	Colo. Springs, Colo.
Kirk Hendrickson	6-0	180	Boulder	Boulder, Colo.
Tim Myers	5-11	190	St. Mary's	Colo. Springs, Colo.
Bernie Rothrock	5-10	175	West	Denver, Colo.
Charles Ah You	5-10	180	Kahuku	Honolulu, Hawaii
Jeff Dankworth	6-0	170	Reno	Reno, Nev.
Jim Digesti	5-10	170	Manogue	Manogue, Nev.
Nick Cichy	5-10	185	Shanley	Fargo, N. Dak.
Mike Riley	5-11	165	Corvallis	Corvallis, Oreg.
Jeff Toberg	6-0	190	Marshall	Portland, Oreg.
Leon Norbeck	5-10	165	Platte	Platte, S. Dak.
Robin Hill	5-8	145	Shorecrest	Seattle, Wash.
Ray Williams	5-9	165	Interlake	Bellevue, Wash.

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KICK-OFF'S CHOICE:

PENN STATE, YALE CONNECTICUT

BY FRANK BILOVSKY

Philadelphia Bulletin

■ Last year, Penn State put together its second straight 11-0 season, won the Orange Bowl again and brought Eastern college football its highest respect since Syracuse won the national title in 1959.

The season ended with plenty of Easterners voicing the belief that the Nittany Lions were number one—not Texas. But that's forgotten and coach Joe Paterno must replace seven starters from the most sophisticated defense in Eastern history. On paper, it would appear that the rest of the East could have hopes of catching up

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Joe Ehrman, one of Syracuse's defensive returnees, is about to put the clamps on Penn State quarterback Mike Cooper.





with Paterno's Grand Experiment.

But it probably won't happen. Penn State has too many good athletes and too solid an offense to drop from the top. Meanwhile, Pitt may take another large step toward catching State in the future, especially when Carl DePasqua can build his defense around junior linebacker Ralph Cindrich—the East's best player. Syracuse should also improve from a 5-5 disaster that had coach Ben Schwartzwalder making violent accusations about certain referees.

Yale, which finished in a three-way tie for the Ivy League title during a "rebuilding" year, has enough to win it outright and Connecticut figures too strong for the rest of the Yankee Conference.

THE BIG SIX

PENN STATE: For the last three years, the Lions did it with defense, but among the seven graduates are All-Americans Mike Reid, Steve Smear, Dennis Onkotz and Neal Smith. Paterno will probably move linebacker Mike Smith to safety to team with Orange Bowl hero George Landis and either Terry Stump or Stan Baran. Linebacker Jack Ham and end Gary Hull also return. Paterno will fill other line spots with reserve Frank Ahrenhold, medical redshirts Craig Lyle and Bruce Kordic. John Lewchenko, a 270-pound soph, is probably a year away. The team's biggest need is at linebacker.

State is rich on offense where starters are available at six positions in the line and three in the backfield. Leaders are fullback Franco Harris, halfback Lydell Mitchell, guards Bob Holuba and Charlie Zapiec and center Warren Koegel. Senior Mike Cooper, junior Bob Parsons and soph John Hufnagle vie for Orange Bowl MVP Chuck Burkhart's vacancy. Top sophs include running back Carrol Cayette, flanker Gary Hayman, OE-LB John Skorupan and TE John Skarzynski.

PITT: DePasqua did a "Coach of the Year" job in his first season by winning four games, one more than Panthers had won in three previous 1-9 years. Thirteen starters, including Ralph Cindrich, defensive tackle Lloyd Weston, fullback Tony Esposito and defensive back Charlie Hall, return.

Standout soph quarterback John Hogan presses little Dave Havern, a starter two years ago who missed last season with mono. Either can hand ball to Esposito

and tailback Dennis Ferris or throw it to returning ends Bill Pilconis and Steve Moyer, who caught 48 passes as soph.

Sophomore Ernie Webster will fill one of three offensive line vacancies. The defense returns Weston, John Stevens and Jack Dykes in line, Cindrich and Joe Carroll at linebacker and Hall and Bryant Salter in backfield. Newcomers Hogan, Webster, DE Richard Oldshue and FB Lou Julian will help Panthers to a winning season.

SYRACUSE: The Saltine Warriors dropped four of their last five games in 1969 and this season face a brutal national schedule (Houston, Penn State, Army, West Virginia, Miami of Florida).

Front five (Bucky McGill, Joe Ehrmann, Ted Lachowicz, Ray White and Ray Kokosky) and back three (Tom Myers, Duane Walker and Gary Bletsch) return from nation's fifth best defensive team. Replacing all three graduated linebackers are reserves Ed Berry, Howie Goodman and Chris Moutenot.

Eight lettermen (six starters) graduated from offensive line. Schwartzwalder will reconstruct with sophs Steve Dieso, Leo Hopkins and Chuck Chulada and reserves Nile Evans, Ross Sposato and Ray Jarosz. Split end Tony Gabriel caught 30 passes last year.

Quarterback Randy Zur, WB Greg Allen and FB Al Newton are under pressure from underclassmen, notably Marty Januszkiewicz, a fullback injured in last year's Iowa State opener after scoring two TDs.

BOSTON COLLEGE: As went running back Fred Willis, so went last year's Eagles. Joe Yukica's squad won first two with Willis in lineup, lost to Villanova as the halfback was injured, lost three more without him and closed with three straight victories after he returned. Despite layoff, Willis gained 610 yards, scored six TDs. He's back and a full, healthy season could up Eagles' 5-4 record.

BC has East's top QB in Frank Harris, who completed 53 percent of his passes for 19 TDs. Two of his receivers—John Bonistalli (27 catches) and Jim O'Shea (20)—get added help from Ed Rideout, defensive back who switches to flanker. Bill Thomas, a 220-pound halfback, averaged 3.6 yards.

ARMY: After Tom Cahill worked miracles for three years, the Black Knights came back to earth with a thud (4-5-1). Cahill looks for a better balanced team after using sophomores and juniors at accelerated paces in 1969.

Biggest loss is running back Lynn Moore, who destroyed Navy and was a national kickoff-return leader. But the offensive backfield is the Cadets' strength. QB Bernie Wall is joined by FB Ray Ritacco and flanker Bill Roder and the Plebes send up runners Bobby Hines, groomed as Moore's eventual replace-



Penn State's Franco Harris

ment, Bruce Simpson and Gary Topping. Team lost only 12 lettermen and Cahill will do most plugging in middle of offensive line and defensive secondary.

Cadets won't be invited to any bowl games, but should be able at least to turn record around.

NAVY: Before Rick Forzano's first game as Middie head coach, six starters had quit team. Then things got worse. Navy won only once (10-0 over Virginia) in ten tries and will have trouble improving this time.

The Middies showed scoring ability at times (22 points vs. Penn State, 17 vs. Texas were as good as anyone could do against nation's two top powers) but gained only 632 yards rushing. All but the 70 gained by fullback Jeff Steelman belonged to graduated players.

Senior quarterback Mike McNallen, who already is third-best all-time Academy passer, should pass Roger Staubach and John Cartwright—unless he loses job to Ade Dillon, who had a record 20 TD passes for Plebes. Sophs Cal Durst and Bob Elflein (seven Plebe TDs) will handle running with Steelman. Also up from Plebes are tackles Glen Nardi (220) and Mike O'Shaughnessy (230), who give Forzano needed size on defense.

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IVY LEAGUE

YALE: Coach Carmen Cozza is "reasonably optimistic" and why shouldn't he be! He loses only six starters and retains nine of 11 defenders who allowed only 118 points in 7-2 season. Returning stars, who were surprises last year, include top receiver Rich Maher (30 catches), flanker Bob Milligan (17, six TDs) and former reserve fullback Bill Primps (469 yards) among 29 lettermen. QB Joe Massey will be pushed by 6-5 soph Roly Purrington. Halfbacks Milligan and Don Martin must ward off Dick Jauron, a high school All-American who led frosh in everything. DE Jim Gallagher, who blocked six punts, and 250-pound Hawaiian Rich (The Big Pineapple) Lolotai anchor defense.

DARTMOUTH: The Big Green tries for an outright title with 20 lettermen including All-Ivy QB Jim Chasey (recovered from shoulder separation) and All-Ivy HB John Short. Coach Bob Blackman's biggest loss (seven starters) was on defense but replacements come from a 7-0 frosh team that permitted more than one TD in only three games. Rover Murray Bowden is among East's best; 6-4 Willie Bogan gets shot at vacant safety spot. Indians rushed for 298.5-yard average last year; Blackman hopes to beef up air attack with healthy Chasey and three of top four receivers back.

PRINCETON: Tigers rank just below Yale and Dartmouth. Jake McCandless lost 19 lettermen including 13 starters. Biggest loss was QB Scott MacBean, who made adjustment from single-wing to straight-T. Leading candidates to succeed him are Rod Plummer, from JVs, and soph Tim Testerman. Tough returning runners are Brian McCullough and Hank Bjorklund. First-year fullback Bill Early, described as a Cosmo Iacavazzi with more speed, scored 10 frosh TDs. Other good sophs are LB John Parsons, OT Jeff Bartosiewicz and DT Carl Barisich.

CORNELL: Jack Musick believes he has an Ivy contender and points to HB Ed Marinaro as Exhibit A. As a soph, Marinaro set six Ivy and eight school records including 1,409 yards rushing (5.1 ave., 14 TDs). Only Heisman Trophy-winner Steve Owens gained more yardage. Big Red will try to have QB Rick Furbush—who could be pressed by 6-4 soph Barrett Rosser—throwing more often. Only four defensive starters were lost and replacements seem adequate.

HARVARD: Crimson fell from co-Ivy title to first losing season and first second-division finish since 1958 and John Yovicsin says "the climb back won't be easy." He counts on only four veteran offensive starters (end Pete Varney particularly). Defensive situation is better with LB Gary Farnetti, cornerback Rick Frisbie and four others having started. Top soph is hard-running Charlie Krohn, who'll have to do his work behind untested offensive line.

PENN: Red and Blue went into 1969 looking for an Ivy championship and came out with Blue Cross title. Injuries—the key one to departed quarterback Bernie Zbrzezny—dropped Quakers from 7-2 to 4-5. Coach Bob Odell must find QB and defensive linemen (four of five spots open). Penn has middle strength in All-East linebacker Jim Fuddy and safety Mike Brumbach.

COLUMBIA: Coach Frank Navarro used three different quarterbacks last season with indifferent success, hopes soph Don

Jackson can add quality and dependability. Receivers are there in TE George Starke, soph Jesse Parks and HB John Sefcik, second-best receiver and top rusher in 1969. Offensive line is a problem. Robbie Wroe (eight interceptions) anchors secondary.

BROWN: It will be tough for the Bruins to escape cellar since 17 lettermen graduated and frosh team was 0-6. Len Jardine thinks he may have passing QB in soph Nino Moscardi, who completed 84 of 201. Rest of backfield returns and specialist Bob Warren was sixth nationally in KO returns (26, 599 yards). Defensive lineman John Thompson will be joined by rookie Bob Pangia.

INDEPENDENTS

BOSTON U: Coach Larry Naviaux must feel like Joe Paterno. He loses 23 lettermen from 9-2 bowl team including eight defensive starters (three went in pro draft). Replacements for drafted DBs Bruce Tay-



Vinny Clements
Connecticut



Ray White
Syracuse



Charlie Zapiec
Penn State



Jim Fuddy
Pennsylvania



Bob Rohrbaugh
Bucknell



Ralph Cindrich
Pittsburgh



Mike McNallen
Navy



Mike Jordan
Holy Cross



Jack Ham
Penn State



Jim Gallagher
Yale



Rick Robustelli
Connecticut



Thad Jamula
Lehigh



Candidate for oddest play of 1969:
Villanova's John Treacy caught
offside against Boston College.

lor and Pat Hughes will probably be holdovers Arnie Baker and Mel Priester, rated just a cut below predecessors. Entire backfield (QB Sam Hollo, Gary Capehart, Pat Diamond and Ted Ryan) returns. Safety Jimmy Norris switches to linebacker.

BUFFALO: Bulls were in top ten in nation defensively (fourth toughest team to score

against) and Bob Deming's unit should be just as good because DE Tom Vigneau and rest of front four head eight veteran starters. QB Kirk Barton will try to emulate Mick Murtha, school career total offense record-holder. Joe Hudson moves from DE to TE.

RUTGERS: Gone from 6-3 centennial season are QB Rich Policastro and runner

Bruce Van Ness. Key if Scarlet Knights are to repeat winning season is Policastro's understudy, Mike Yancheff, a strong-armed hard runner. FB Steve Ferrughelli gained 564 yards. Defensively, coach John Bateman retains seven starters, is scrambling at linebacker.

VILLANOVA: New coach Lou Ferry has continued



Harvard's top receiver Pete Varney gallops down the sidelines as Boston U. players watch helplessly.

EAST

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Don Martin
Yale



Pete Panciera
Wesleyan



Bill Moncevicz
Holy Cross



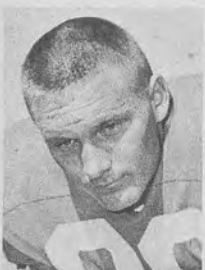
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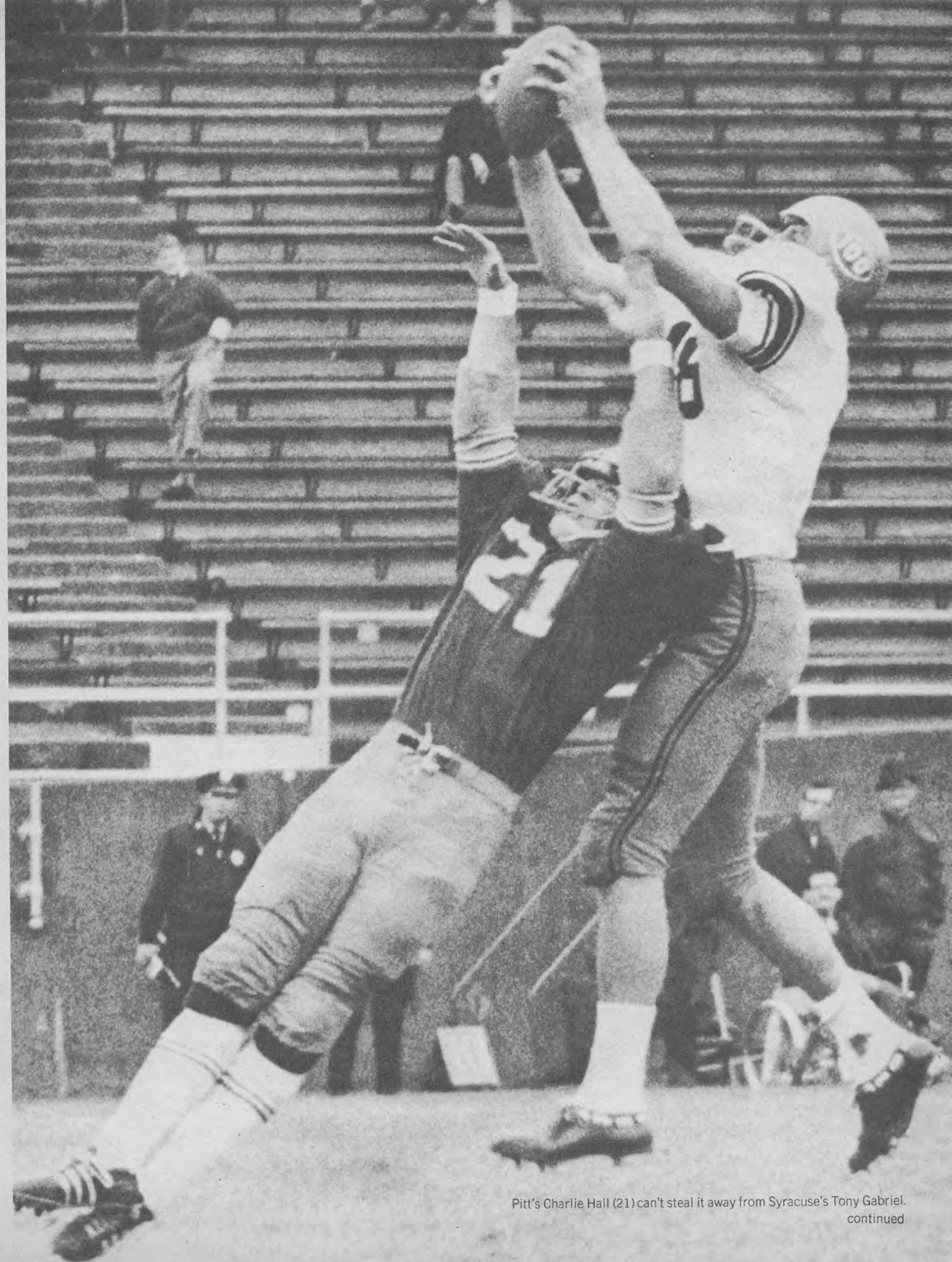
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Ithaca



Ken Blasser
Cent. Connecticut



J. Murry Bowden
Dartmouth



Pitt's Charlie Hall (21) can't steal it away from Syracuse's Tony Gabriel.
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1969's alternating QBs Joe Belasco and Drew Gordon but soph Mike Sunday could unseat both. Wildcats lost all running backs, DT John Treacy and three-year-starting DB Gene Arthur. Top individuals are All-East linebacker John Babinecz and TE Mike Siani.

HOLY CROSS: Bill Whitton's first year at the Cross was a disaster. Crusaders lost first two games, then bowed to a hepatitis epidemic. This spring's practice (first since 1951) was a must "because we'll have the equivalent of two sophomore classes," Whitton notes. Eleven lettermen from two seasons ago—all starters—are led by All-East safety Mike Jordan and OT Bill Moncevicz.

COLGATE: Red Raiders (5-3-1) lost only two linemen but Neil Wheelwright's balanced, experienced team faces nine-road-game season. Steve Goepel (1,200 yards, 12 TDs) passes and TB Don Fisher slants behind line led by guard Brian Houseal. Capt. John Lennon, 6-4 DT, is top rusher; DBs Doug Willies, Tom Doyle, John Robertson all were sophomore starters.

YANKEE CONFERENCE

CONNECTICUT: Quarterback Rick Robustelli (17 school records) and All-East HB Vinny Clements (10 Uconn marks, 1,060 rushing last year) top what coach John Toner predicts will be his best team ever. Minimal graduation losses are offset by many players from exceptional frosh team. C-LB Chris Lynch is best of that crop.

MASSACHUSETTS: Massive, deep offensive unit powers Vic Fusia's best team in 10 years. Junior FB Dick Cummings (235 pounds) drives over brother-tackles Bob and Dick Donlin, matched guards Pierre Marchando and Bob Pena. End Curt Bristol, tackle Bill DeFlavio (5-9, 215) are best on defensive unit which has lettermen everywhere except at safety.

MAINE: The Black Bears lose pass-catch combination of QB Dave Wing-Gene Benner from 5-4 team. Walter Abbott retains 24 of 47 lettermen, counts on HB Bob Hamilton to replace Wing. Top runners are HB Dan Sullivan, FB Bob Marchildon.

RHODE ISLAND: Offensive-minded first-year coach Jack Gregory has entire offensive unit among 19 starters who finished 2-7 last year. Junior QB Bob Ehrhardt completed more than 50 percent of

his passes. Dick Narcessian (393 yards) is best ball-carrier.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Because of veterans' injuries, Wildcat sophs gained much experience in 3-5 season. Jim Root's more mature team could be surprise contender. Cliff McDonald, 220-pound tackle, is top defender; FB Mike Shaughnessy leads offense.

VERMONT: The Catamounts were 3-6 in 1969 when the offense revolved around running back Bob Rogers. New coach Joe Scannella wants to build a stronger passing attack and hopes Bruce Roeck can replace Fran Peterson at QB. Fourteen other lettermen are gone, so call this a rebuilding year at Vermont.

LITTLE THREE

WESLEYAN: Don Russell's Cardinals, 8-0 with 23 lettermen back, are led by QB Pete Panciera, who holds 12 school records and has gained 2,600 passing yards. With All-New England center Brian Hersey anchoring experienced line, Wesleyan should repeat.

WILLIAMS: The Ephmen lost New England rushing record-holder Jack Maitland but have returning QB Terry Smith and three fine running backs up from unbeaten frosh team.

AMHERST: The joke in the Little Three is that the Lord Jeffs get good students, the other two get good athletes but the good students always seem to win. This year, though, coach James Ostendarp will have trouble getting Amherst past Wesleyan.

OTHERS

DELAWARE: Tubby Raymond's Boardwalk Bowl champs, playing this season as independent instead of in defunct Middle Atlantic Conference, misses All-Americans QB Tom DiMuzio, LB John Favero, and five other three-year regulars. Jim Colbert set at QB and three leading ground-gainers (paced by all-time rusher Chuck Hall) are back. There are sophs with promise to fill six defensive vacancies.

BUCKNELL: Fred Prender expects improvement after 3-5-1 record. Defensive front seven returns. Offense features QB Greg Doviak, three new running backs, and 245-pound All-East tackle Bob Rohrbach.

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT: In disappointing 5-4 season. Blue Devils closed strong with better ball control. Ken Blasser is fine LB. Offensive aces are FB Pete Courcay and TE Alan Miller.

DREXEL: Dragons finished 3-5 with new

staff, new program and toughest schedule in history. Best players are DB Lynn Ferguson, lineman Dan Wilson. Sophs Jack Schroeffel and Les Broglie vie for the quarterback spot.

LAFAYETTE: Leopards hope to rebound from 4-6 behind QB Rich McKay, flanker Bob Donofrio and OG Bill Bradfield. Sophs TB Tom Conway, FB Doug Elgin and LBs Doug Brown and Don Meyer will help fill 12 starting vacancies.

TEMPLE: Ex-Navy mastermind Wayne Hardin returns just as Owls reach for big-time status. Hardin, developer of Roger Staubach, says all positions are open, is working with Frank DiMaggio and Terry Scalise (holdovers), Doug Shobert (injured redshirt), Paul Hughes (soph) at QB.

LEHIGH: Fred Dunlap hopes Little All-America tackle Thad Jamula and do-it-all HB Don Diorio can lead way to winning season. Best newcomer is 220-pound OT Bill Beible.

BRIDGEPORT: Purple Knights lost entire offensive backfield and coach Nick Nicolau from 8-2 squad. New coach Ed Farrell wants Al Morris, Rich Benat or soph Jim Tully to replace HB Darrick Warner, ECAC Division II Player of Year.

HOFSTRA: The Flying Dutchmen were 0-10 but QB Jack Wilkinson seemed to mature near season's end. Soph HBs Frank Lynam and Carl Holbig complement leading rusher Bob Graebel.

MUHLENBERG: New coach Frank Marino greets all-conference HB Bruce Weaver, OT Irv Schummer and DB Paul Werrel and picks up excellent soph center Ed Salo.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT: Leading rusher Walt Sheldon will again have to run behind questionable offensive line for 1-8 Owls. Help may come from sophs Newell Porch, Jim McKiernan and Charles Ruoff.

ITHACA: Bombers (3-5) expect to improve behind junior QB Doug Campbell (700 rushing yards, 10 TDs) and receivers Ed Syron, Dennis Layden and Bernie Rokoski.

WEST CHESTER: Bob Mitten expects to equal 8-2 record with help from unbeaten frosh. QBs Steve Dilts and Ernie Forchetti could be supplanted by soph Tom Pierantozzi. Joe Carroll, 265-pound DG, and DT Bob Wilson cement Rams' rush.

WAGNER: Bob Hicks is going with more than 30 juniors, 10 sophs and says only four seniors have chance to start. Jim Fagan returns at QB and Howie Wilkinson gets chance at HB. ■



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KICK-OFF'S CHOICE:

TEXAS, HOUSTON

BY WALT ROBERTSON

Dallas Morning News

■ The University of Arkansas and the German measles, not necessarily in that order, are the only physical calamities which could possibly stop Texas' magnificent Longhorns in 1970.

And since the measles aren't on Darrell Royal's regular schedule, the entire football world, including ABC's TV cameras, again will be watching the Razorbacks make another stab at it Dec. 5 in Austin.

Frankly, the Porker efforts are likely to be less satisfying than that classic which dropped the curtain on college football's

first 100 years last December at Fayetteville. Texas' second-half magic erased a 14-0 Arkansas lead and pulled out the national championship in that one. But at least the Razorbacks kept the Secret Service guessing which dressing room to cordon off right till the dramatic end.

If President Nixon decides to make a presentation to the winner this time, he may well be able to leave a little earlier. For Texas appears to have widened the physical gap, not to mention that home-field advantage. Rice's return from the

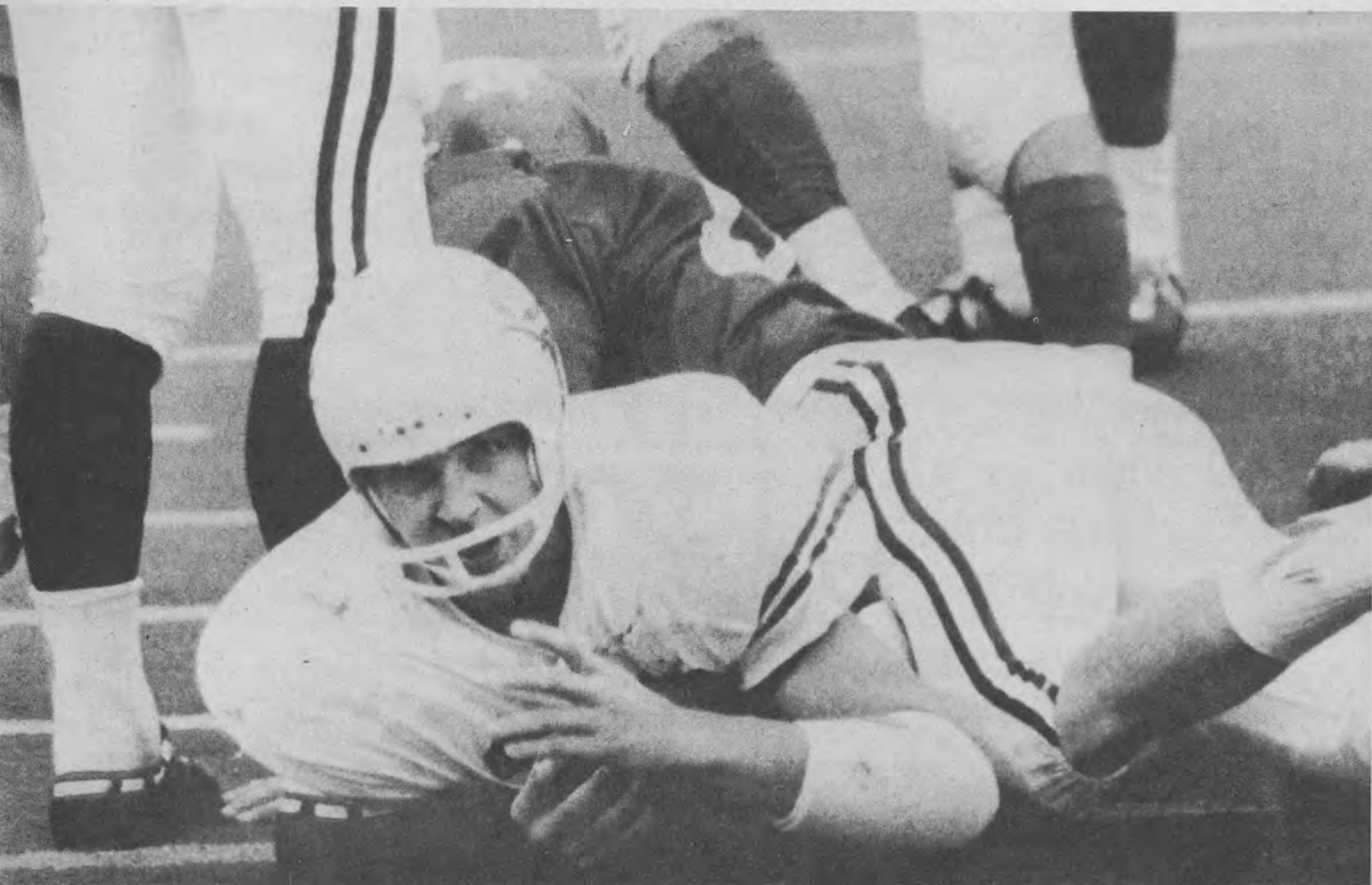
dead may be the only other interesting factor in the '70 SWC race. Texas Tech still could, but probably won't challenge, as usual. And SMU may be barely the best of the rest.

Houston is the Southwest's only team anywhere near the class of Texas and Arkansas, and the Cougars could well move into the Top 10 and go bowling again. ACC should win the Southland Conference and Texas A&I could repeat as the NAIA's best.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

TEXAS: Darrell Royal's only sticky little problem for '70 is almost certain to be the same as '69: how much can he let the second-stringers play without giving the first-stringers a complex? Or maybe in being able to determine which bunch is the first string. Certainly one thing's clear: if Eddie Phillips or Gary Keithley can furnish half the leadership of graduated quarterback James Street, the Longhorns could be even better than the national championship team of last season. Phillips may be the early-season starter because he logged a lot of playing time behind Street in '69, but the smarts have Keithley pegged as possessing more raw talent than

Texas' Jim Bertelsen scores winning touchdown in last minute against Arkansas in last year's battle of the SWC giants.



maybe any quarterback Royal has coached at Texas.

You have to use a microscope for any hint of a problem elsewhere in the Steer ranks. Linebacking help for returnees Scott Henderson and Bill Zapalac and secondary aid for vet Danny Lester come to mind, but not indelibly. Maybe just to relieve the monotony, Royal has fiddled with moving All-America fullback Steve Worster to right half, allowing lettermen Bobby Callison and Billy Dale to share the fullback duties. But however they finally line up, it will spell Wishbone-T poison for foes.

Left half Jim Bertelsen also returns, along with such '69 heroes as split end Cotton Speyrer, All-America tackle Bobby Wuensch and guards Mike Dean and Bobby Mitchell. If injured tight ends Deryl Comer and Tommy Woodard heal, the Steer offense may be declared unconstitutional. The defense is not far behind with returnees like ends Bill Atessis and Dave Arledge, tackles Carl White and Scott Palmer and linebackers Henderson and Zapalac.

ARKANSAS: The whole football world will get to watch the Razorback attempt to derail Texas again, but the Porkers may be less equipped than they were for the stirring December showdown with the Steers a year ago.

Replacing a pair of All-America graduates, linebacker Cliff Powell and center Rodney Brand, could be a problem to widen the scant difference between the clubs in '69. Losses in the secondary and in the kicking game appear less prominent but still troublesome in closing the gap on Texas. Quarterback Bill Montgomery, superbly versatile, returns to head an attack that may be even more aerial oriented than in '69.

Razorback coach Frank Broyles hired all-pro receiver great Raymond Berry away from the Dallas Cowboys' staff. That's bound to mean increased woe for opponents with receivers like Chuck Dicus, John Rees and Pat Morrison returning. Tailback Bill Burnett returns to continue his assault on school and SWC rushing and scoring records. Most intriguing factor in the Porker offense is whether Broyles will red-shirt super-frosh passing wizard Joe Ferguson. The winter book was about 10-1 that he will.

Defensively, Arkansas may not be able to match that nationally-leading 7.6 scoring average allowed opponents in '69, but returnees like end Bruce James, tackle Rick Kersey (who may end up at linebacker), tackle Dick Bumpas and linebacker Mike Boschetti will make it formidable.

RICE: If there are any meaningful awards for improvement, the Owls might well enjoy their most rewarding season in at least six years. The improvement should be evidenced in greater experience, size, speed and depth, not to mention the 3-7 won-lost



Arkansas Bill Montgomery, hounded by a Texas Tech lineman, is regarded as one of the nation's top quarterbacks.

record of '69. Changes moving QB Stahle Vincent to tailback, Philip Wood to QB and Mike Spruill from tailback to fullback appear to be extremely successful. A corps of fine receivers is headed by vets Bob Brown and Mike Phillips and rookie Ron Arceneaux. Two stellar all-SWC hands, guard Roger Roitsch and end Rodrigo Barnes, anchor a good defense.

TEXAS TECH: New coach Jim Carlen inherits a club that went 5-5 in '69 and has about the same chance of improving on that mediocrity. The Raiders return 31 of 49 lettermen, but there's no way to know whether a seemingly incurable inconsistency will return with them. QB Charles Napper, a part-time success in '69, returns as the chief engineer along with 6-3 running back Danny Hardaway and receiver Johnny Odom. End Bruce Dowdy, linebacker Larry Molinare and defensive back Jerry Watson are the foundation of a defense that is hopeful but unproved.

SMU: The Mustangs return a half dozen or so splendid football players and a lot of

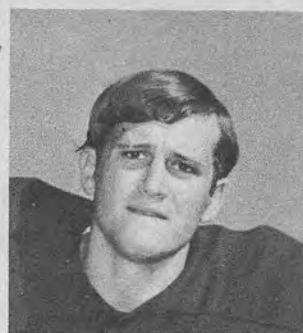
unpleasant memories from '69. Predicted as the only possible challenger to Texas and Arkansas last year, the Mustangs plodded through a 3-7 season despite impressive offensive statistics between the 20s. The Mustangs return QB Chuck Hixson, the nation's leading passer as a soph and No. 2 last year, junior super-star split-end Gary Hammond, deluxe tight end Ken Fleming, elusive gadfly Gordon Gilder and offensive tackle Bill Jackson. But the Ponies will have to patch a lot of other holes and find a way to get the ball across the goal line to become more than an also-ran.

TCU: The Frogs' strongest suit again will be its Cary Grant offense . . . Judy, Judy, Judy. QB Steve Judy gave the TCU attack more daring, imagination and results in '69 as a sophomore than any Frog offense has known in years. But he'll need a lot more help than he got a year ago if the Frogs are gonna pose a real threat. The graduation of Norman Bulaich (No. 1 Baltimore draft pick) finally depletes the

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Houston's Elmo Wright has broken one and is on way to other NCAA receiving marks.



Bruce James
Arkansas



John Ruthstrom
TCU



Steve Worster
Texas



Charlie Speyrer
Texas



Jim Wilson is Prairie View's swift offensive threat.



Gary Hammond,
SMU flanker



Don Morrison
UT Arlington



Ken Fleming
SMU



Bill Allison
East Texas



Si Southall
Baylor

SOUTHWEST

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Frog stock of musclemen running backs and the remaining offensive guns other than Judy appear harmless. Center John Ruthstrom could be the class of the league and the defense won't be bad with returnees like linebacker Bob Creech and guard Chuck Forney. But even Cary Grant would need a better supporting cast.

TEXAS A&M: The Aggies are knee-deep in quarterback candidates. Now, if just one of them proves to be a quarterback, the Ags might possibly improve on the 3-7 record of '69 and advance a peg or so on the league ladder. Rocky Self and Jimmy Sheffield, who shared QB duties last year, return but the No. 1 man likely will be either of two sophs, Lex James and Brad Dusek. There are some bright spots, like defensive back Dave Elmendorf, fullback Marc Black, guard Van Odom and soph center Buster Callaway. But there are many more dark spots, like the tragic death of All-SWC defensive end Mike DeNiro in an auto accident in Louisiana last winter and also a schedule that includes LSU, Ohio State and Michigan.

BAYLOR: The Bears suffered through their worst season (0-10) in the school's history under new coach Bill Beall. It's not likely to get a lot better in '70. The list off 44 returning lettermen is deceiving. Beall lettered 60 trying to find a combination to stem the full retreat last season. Steve Stuart and Si Southall return at QB, which should afford a little more stability to the offense. But some of the Bears' best athletes were among those 16 graduated lettermen. All of which must make that 11th game for '70, against Missouri, look an awfully lot like another goose egg to victory-starved Bear loyalists.

INDEPENDENTS

HOUSTON: With the Cougars now firmly established as a perennial power among the nation's independent football teams, Bill Yeoman would like to take them a few steps farther in '70, right up the ladder among the polls' top 10. They just may have the ammunition and the schedule to do it. Fifteen starters return from the '69 team which posted an 8-2 regular-season record and then pasted a good Auburn team, 36-7, in the hometown Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. Split end Elmo Wright, seemingly a cinch for All-America honors at season's end, heads up the returning vets. Wright could well

claim all-time collegiate receiving records in many categories before the year is over. But knee surgery on QB Gary Mullins (last game of spring training) must hurt. Tackle Craig Robinson and fullback Ted Heiskell further the offensive credentials of the Coogs, who were the nation's No. 2 total offense machine in '69. Tackle Glen Lewis, linebacker Charlie Hall and a superb secondary which returns intact give promise of improvement over a solid defense of a year ago.

WEST TEXAS STATE: The Buffs never fully recovered last season from the loss of Mercury Morris and the recovery may be at least as painful this time around from the loss of fullback Duane Thomas, the Dallas Cowboys' No. 1 draft pick. Hopes will be built substantially on junior QB Clarence Redic, who sat out spring training with bad grades, and halfback Rocky Thompson. Rames Salafina, a junior from Hawaii, will try to replace Thomas at fullback. Other key performers should be tight end Willie Walker, running back Olan Thompson (no relation to Rocky) and linebacker Harold Stewart. But the Buffs may have a hard time improving on the 6-4 record of '69.

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

ABILENE CHRISTIAN: QB Jim Lindsey, 1969's SC Player of the Year, gives the Wildcats the edge for '70. Lindsey, who passed for 2,686 yards and 19 touchdowns for 8-2 Wildcats last season, will have top two receivers back in end Ronnie Vinson and flanker Pat Holder, both All-SC, as is tackle Jack Kiser.

ARKANSAS STATE: The defending league and Pecan Bowl champs will be tough again, returning 27 of 41 lettermen, but 11 of those lost were 3-year vets. Indians will boast strong running game again with TB Calvin Harrell and FB Marshall Walls. All-SC hands Bill Phillips, center, and Donnie Beshears, DHB, also return.

U. TEXAS AT ARLINGTON: Rebs are young and will be hard-pressed to improve on 5-5 record of '69. Offensive line will be bright spot where only one starter lost. Tackle Don Morrison, 6-5 and 255, looks cinch to repeat as All-SC. All three secondary starters return but defensive line is rebuilding.

TRINITY: New coach Gene Offield has imported a herd of junior college players, hoping to lead the Tigers from league wilderness. It may take a little while.

LAMAR TECH: The Cardinals likewise are a year or two away, at least. They'll return 43 of 54 players who saw '69 action, including All-SC end Ronnie Gebauer, DT Gary Crockett and DB Jerry Harvey, but they still look to be undermanned.

LONE STAR CONFERENCE

TEXAS A&I: The NAIA's national champs of '69 will be hard to beat again, returning QB Kar Douglas for a third year as starter, plus such other standouts as OT Andy Browder, OT Ronald Fielding, DT Curtiss Neal, DG Margarito Guerrero, LB Robert Young, DB Ed Scott, receiver Eldridge Small and RB Henry Glenn.

EAST TEXAS STATE: Replacing All-America "King" Arthur James will be biggest task for Lions, LSC co-champs with A&I in '69. But QB Jim Dietz may be best in school's history and there are other standouts like DE Dwight White, FB Bill Allison, center Dun Lewis and receiver George Daskalakes.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN: Lumberjacks return much of offense from 7-3 club of '69 but must replace All-America QB Robert Pearce. Top hand is fleet TB Andy Hopkins.

SAM HOUSTON: Rebuilding last year should begin to pay off. Soph RB Eugene Lewis heads returnees.

ANGELO STATE: Rams join LSC title race for first time after 7-3 season in '69. Strong running game features Jerry Austin and Roy Baker.

SW TEXAS STATE: Defense is solid behind All-LSC guard Clarence Holt and John Parker likely is one of top receivers. But QB is a major headache.

HOWARD PAYNE: If Danny Ehle recovers from knee surgery, running game will be tough but ranks thin elsewhere.

SUL ROSS: Should be stronger defensively than 4-5 team of '69 but would settle for achievement of last year, stunning 13-12 upset of A&I.

MCMURRY: Good catcher in Matt Chalmers and runner in Archie Smith, but a chucker is badly needed.

TARLETON: Loyd Taylor is new head man, from Texas A&M staff. But he'll need more than ace passer Dan Garrett to improve much on 1-9 record.

OTHERS

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M: Coach Alexander Durley calls junior James Wilson better wide receiver than Homer Jones, whom he coached at Texas Southern, and Panthers should improve on 4-5 mark of '69.

BISHOP COLLEGE: A rebuilt offense may be too much for solid returning defensive unit to overcome. Tackle George Dixon and LB Albert Dedrick are defensive standouts.

MIDLANDS

KICK-OFF'S CHOICE:

MISSOURI, MEMPHIS STATE

BY BOB HENTZEN

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■ Too close to call. That's the way the Big Eight football race shapes up.

Injuries, or lack of them. Breaks, good or bad. Performances by sophomores and junior college transfers. All of these could deal any of the eight clubs in or out of title contention.

It's likely to be a carbon copy of 1969 when six teams retained hopes of snagging at least a share of the crown going into November. The slim difference between

winning and losing was illustrated by Kansas which fell to the cellar after sharing the title the year before. The Big Eight provided three bowl teams and the Heisman Award winner last season, and a repeat appears possible.

Nobody knows which teams will emerge with bowl credentials, but Kansas State coach Vince Gibson thinks he has a worthy successor to Heisman winner Steve Owens in Wildcat quarterback Lynn

Dickey. The 6-4, 204-pounder already owns all but one of the league's career passing marks heading into his senior season. Dickey's 22 touchdown passes are only three less than the record established by Missouri's legendary Paul Christman.

Although you're likely to have more success putting the names of the teams in a hat and drawing them out, let's make the predicted Big Eight finish Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas State, Colorado, Okla-

Missouri's Joe Moore forearm through the Air Force defense for some of his 1,312 yards rushing in 1969.



homa, Kansas, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

The Missouri Valley, dominated by Memphis State since it entered the lineup two years ago, also is a puzzle in that all of the clubs suffered heavy graduation losses.

A guess on the order of finish would be Memphis State, North Texas, Wichita, Tulsa and Louisville. Cincinnati has pulled out of the Valley, leaving it with a five-team race.

BIG EIGHT

MISSOURI: The Tigers, who for years won on defense, will be able to do it with offense for a second straight season. Coach Dan Devine has backfield muscle in 6-1, 200-pound Joe Moore, who averaged 5.0 yards in gaining a whopping 1,312 in 1969, and 6-4, 238-pound James Harrison, still with a world of potential but dogged last season with a pulled hamstring. Devine also has the home-run receiver returning in sprinter Mel Gray, who caught nine for touchdowns.

Junior Chuck Roper, a good passer, will take over for Terry McMillan, who quarterbacked the Tigers to a 9-1 regular-season record, the Big Eight co-championship and Orange Bowl bid. Missouri has half that club back—including six offensive performers. Larron Jackson, a 6-3, 257-pound tackle, will open the holes for Moore and Harrison.

Missouri will have some patching to do defensively, but has a good starting point with veterans like end John Brown (221), tackle Steve Mizer (203), guard Adam Vital (203), linebacker Nip Weisenfels and back George Fountain.

NEBRASKA: The hardest hit by graduation—only eight of the top 22 return—Nebraska is still far from a poverty pocket. The Huskers came fast last year to finish 8-2, share the Big Eight title and then whip Georgia in the Sun Bowl. A repeat of those heroics is possible since many of that team's reserves logged lots of playing time.

For instance, coach Bob Devaney never did settle on one quarterback. Sophs Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson shared the duty, performed well most of the time and come into the new campaign battle-tested juniors. Jeff Kinney, the league's sophomore back of the year, returns at tailback and Dan Schneiss at fullback. Joe Orduna, one of the league's best backs in 1967 and 1968, will be back in uniform after sitting out a year with a knee injury. Johnny Rogers, who excels as both a rusher and receiver, is a something-special sophomore.

Tackles David Walline (226) and Larry Jacobson (247) and linebacker Jerry Murtaugh are the foundation on which a new defense will be built.

KANSAS STATE: The Wildcats, who haven't won a Big Eight title since 1934 and seldom has come close since, are patbies no more. Coach Vince Gibson has 16 starters returning from a 5-5 team, the losses including three-point decisions to Missouri, Nebraska and Penn State.

Quarterback Lynn Dickey is one of the best passers in the land—hurling for 2,476 yards and 14 touchdowns in 1969. Favorite target Mack Herron is gone, but proven receivers Forry Wells, Sonny Yarnell and Mike Montgomery return. Montgomery, the 205-pound fullback, and Russell Harrison, the 209-pound tailback, give the

Wildcat foes something to worry about in addition to Dickey's bombs. James Carver (6-4, 232) and Dean Shaternick (6-4, 232) are the types protecting Dickey.

Defensively K-State boasts a secondary, headed by safety Mike Kolich and cornerman Clarence Scott, which has played three years together; experienced linebackers in Oscar Gibson, Jim Dukelow and Keith Best, and impressive tackles in Ron Yankowski and Joe Colquitt.

COLORADO: The only club to beat Missouri before Penn State did it in the Orange Bowl, Colorado just might have the talent to handle everybody this time around. Coach Eddie Crowder has 15 of the top 22 returning from a club which went 7-3 and then took Alabama in the Liberty Bowl.

The major if is in the offensive backfield where All-American Bob Anderson is gone. Ward Walsh (215) is a bruising runner and sophomore Jerry Williams has the ability to step right in. Juniors Paul Arendt and Jimmy Bratten, who took over when Anderson was shifted to running back, will scrap for the quarterback job. Guard Dennis Havig (225) is a line star with center Don Popplewell (240).

The defensive cupboard is stocked with stars including end Herb Orvis, sophomore lineman of the year, linebacker Phil Irwin and back Pat Murphy.

OKLAHOMA: On paper, Oklahoma appears well enough stocked with 13 starters returning. But quality certainly was lost with Heisman winner Steve Owens, tight end Steve Zabel and monster Jim Files among the missing. All three were first-round pro draft choices.

Graduates from a 4-0 freshman club
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Jerry Murtaugh
Nebraska



Tony Washington
Iowa State



Luke Blair
Tulsa



John Riggins
Kansas



David Walline
Nebraska



Jim Carver
Kansas State



Don Popplewell
Colorado



Hermann Eben
Oklahoma State



Ernie Pierantoni
Bradley



Paul Gowen
Memphis State



Roy Bell
Oklahoma



Bill Gatti
Louisville

MIDLANDS

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give Chuck Fairbanks' Sooners a chance to improve on a 6-4 record. The bumper harvest includes wingback Joe Wylie, 518 yards on 55 carries, and Greg Pruitt, a flanker with 9.6 speed.

Jack Mildren returns at quarterback as does runner Roy Bell, who was plagued by injuries but still averaged 5.8 yards per carry. Fairbanks is moving fleet Everett Marshall, Owens' tailback understudy, to wide receiver. Oklahoma's major problem is the defensive backfield, punctured for 1,791 yards and 14 touchdowns last season. Linebacker Steve Casteel, safety Monty Johnson and end Vince LaRosa are all-conference timber.

KANSAS: After proving it's possible to drop from a tie for first to dead last in one season, coach Pepper Rodgers' Jayhawks loom as a dangerous dark horse in 1970. Twelve starters, split between offense and defense, return from a not-as-bad-as-the-

Kansas State's Lynn Dickey threw for 14 TDs and 2,476 yards.

record-indicates 1-9 club.

To rebound very far, Kansas will need 6-3, 235-pound runner John Riggins to return to sophomore form and better quarterbacking. The latter may be supplied by junior college transfer Dan Heck. Speedster Ron Jessie, who passed up track last spring to polish his football skills, will operate at wide receiver after rushing for 603 yards as a sophomore.

The receiving is untested but sophomore trackman Marvin Foster and Xerk White, sidelined last year with an injury, have the tools. Linebacker Ken Page, end Steve Carmichael and 275-pound tackle Karl Salb, the shotput champion, are defensive stalwarts.

OKLAHOMA STATE: A team some thought might not win a game in 1969, the Pokes finished 5-5. The players most responsible—All-American tackle John Ward, quarterback Bob Cutburth and all-league linemen Jerry Sherk and John Little—were seniors.

But second-year coach Floyd Gass has possibilities to keep the momentum going. Seven offensive regulars and six from the defensive side return—including plenty of talented receivers, good runners and some important pieces of the offensive line.

The Pokes' best hands include flanker Hermann Eben, who broke three school receiving records, tight end Tom Dearinger (6-3, 200), tiny receiver and return specialist Dick Graham (5-9, 172), safety John Gates and corner linebackers Steve Farris and Joe Crews. John Ballard, a transfer from SMU, has the inside track for the quarterback job.

IOWA STATE: The Cyclones suffered least among Big Eight clubs by graduation. Coach Johnny Majors returns all but five of his top 22. He won, however, only one conference game in a 3-7 season with this crew.

Iowa State's quality athletes include end Otto Stowe, who fielded 39 passes for 508 yards, fullback Jock Johnson, wingback and return specialist Jeff Allen and all-league defensive back Tony Washington. Holdover quarterback Obert Tisdale may be pressed by 6-3, 217-pound soph George Amundson, a shotputter in the spring.

MISSOURI VALLEY

MEMPHIS STATE: Coach Billy Murphy, two for two in winning titles since Memphis State entered the Missouri Valley, will be going for No. 3 the hard way. Nine defensive regulars and his two quarterbacks are missing from the club which lost only to Mississippi and Tennessee.

The solid nucleus of veteran offensive players includes 5-7, 175-pound Paul Gowen, who rushed for 715 yards on 116 carries, center John Bomer (6-3, 220) and tackle Mike Stark (6-1, 245). They were all-league selections as was linebacker

John Allen, who along with monster Charles Babb are the defensive holdovers. A 1968 all-leaguer, 225-pound fullback Ray Jamieson, returns after sitting out last season with an injury.

The quarterback possibilities are senior Joe Lynch, moving over from wingback, and red-shirt sophomores Steve Leech and Al Harvey.

NORTH TEXAS: The Eagles' problem is the opposite of Memphis State's. They have eight defensive regulars returning from a 7-3 club, but the offense loses nine starters including passer supreme Steve Ramsey, who set seven NCAA career records.

Ramsey's successor looms as sophomore Tommy Nelson, quarterback of a thin freshman crew which was 0-5. Rod Rust's Eagles boast of a dandy in 6-2, 180-pound senior cornerback Leonard Dunlap, who ran 90, 54 and 54 yards for touchdowns with three of his six interceptions.

WICHITA: Much better is what coach Ben Wilson thinks his second Wichita team will be after a 2-8 season. He will continue his rebuilding program with 14 regulars—eight from the defensive platoon.

The major void to be filled is at defensive tackle where Lynn Duncan and John Gregory were standouts. Also missing is leading rusher Kenny Lee. But quarterback Bob Renner returns and he may be pushed by sophomore Ron Friedman. Fullback Randy Jackson, 475 yards on 78 carries, also is back and the freshman team contributes promising backs in Lou Tabor and Marvin Brown.

TULSA: The Hurricanes try to pick up the pieces from a 1-9 campaign which partially can be blamed on 15 knee injuries serious enough to require surgery. Coach Vince Carillot has nine regulars returning—five from the offense.

Josh Ashton, a 209-pound fullback, heads the cast. He gained 851 yards in a season where the Hurricane was passing more than half the time. Luke Blair is an all-league returnee at linebacker. Junior college All-American Ralph McGill, a 170-pound swifty from national champion Northeastern (Okla.) A&M, is a backfield addition.

LOUISVILLE: Coach Lou Corso, to improve on a 6-4 record, must scrape up replacements for the interior of his offensive line and shore up a pass defense which yielded 1,641 aerial yards.

Only four offensive starters return, but the Cardinals may put more points on the board on the passing of soph quarterbacks John Madeya and George Yokitis. They will have an impressive target in tight end Cookie Brinkman, who caught 25 in 1969. Fullback Bill Gatti gained 580 yards, averaging 6.0 per carry. Eight defensive starters return, including tough tackle

Horace Jones and linebacker Jim Winters. The Cardinals may have a budding superstar in soph middle guard Tom Jackson (6-2, 230).

INDEPENDENTS

DRAKE: The whole defensive unit and seven offensive starters are back at Drake, which plans to return to Missouri Valley competition—hopefully in the 1973 season. Coach Jack Wallace has a dandy flinger in Mike Grejbowsky, who passed for more than 300 yards in each of the last five games in last year's 7-2-2 season, and a talented runner in tailback Scott Sharp, a 205-pounder who also is a standout hurdler.

BRADLEY: Hoping to rebound from its worst record since 1898, 1-8, Bradley first will have to find a replacement for quarterback Larry Selinger. Coach Billy Stone's best returnees are ends Ernie Pierantoni and Tom Whitney, who fielded 44 and 40 passes, respectively; halfback Jim Donahue, defensive back Mike Kepple, linebacker Chuck Kalb and both-ways linemen Jack Wiech and Gil Renner.

NORTH CENTRAL

Unbeaten and the nation's No. 1 college division club both of the last two seasons, **North Dakota State** must replace nine starters on its offensive unit. The 1969 reserves, like fullback Dennis Preboski, aren't green, though. They logged plenty of playing time in one-sided games and coach Ron Erhardt's club might not slip. Seven defensive regulars return, including stellar strong safety Joe Cichy.

South Dakota State returns half of the regulars from a team which bowed only 20-13 to North Dakota State. **North Dakota**, after slipping to 4-5 last season, returns 16 starters and adds help from a second straight unbeaten freshman team. **Northern Iowa** also will be a challenger in the league which includes **Augustana** and **Morningside**. ■



Ron Jessie
Kansas



Tom Dearinger
Oklahoma State

ROCKIES

KICK-OFF'S CHOICE:

ARIZONA STATE, MONTANA AIR FORCE

BY FRANK HARAWAY

Denver Post

■ Something just doesn't sound right about the 1970 Western Athletic Conference football race. Wyoming isn't mentioned as a title contender. The talk is all about the race between Arizona State and Utah, which finished 1-2 in 1969 with only a sheet of tissue paper between them.

In fact each team lost just one game, and ASU was the winner on the basis of having played and won one more game. It figures to be just as close in '70 and the Sun Devils are rated over the Utes on the strength of a wee bit more experience.

Wyoming might be lumped in a

three-way fight except for uncertainty holding over from last season's racial incident which prompted coach Lloyd Eaton to dismiss 14 black players who wanted to demonstrate against Brigham Young in defiance of Eaton's rule against such things on the football field.

The Arizona State flash, Dave Buchanan, was WAC Back of the Year in '69.



The Cowboys not only lost many fine football players in the incident but left doubt as to their ability to successfully recruit top blacks in the future.

Black students continued throughout the basketball season to demonstrate against Brigham Young and the alleged racial discrimination of the Mormon church, which operates BYU, and it is not known how much this unrest in the WAC will affect the upcoming football season.

Wyoming is expected to remain strong enough to contest Arizona for third place. New Mexico, which made rapid improvement last year, should be back to respectability and is grouped with Brigham Young, Texas-El Paso and Colorado State University in a battle for the last four places.

Montana, riding the momentum of a 10-1 championship year, is a solid favorite to repeat in the Big Sky Conference, which has added two new schools—Boise State and Northern Arizona. Weber State, Idaho State, Boise State and Idaho should fight for the runnerup spot.

Air Force should dominate the independents and might be the best team in the area. New Mexico State will make noise and Utah State and Highlands are perennially strong.

Adams State will be hard-pressed to repeat its domination of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference's Mountain Division against an expected strong challenge from Western State. In the Plains Division it should again be University of Northern Colorado (formerly Colorado State College).

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

ARIZONA STATE: Premier QB Joe Spagnola (1,745 yards total offense with 6.4 average) and HB Dave Buchanan (908 yards rushing, 13 TDs, 6.3 avg.) head a gang of seven returning All-WAC players. Others are MG Ted Olivo, DE Ah You, SE Calvin Demery, OT Mike Tomco and OG Gary Venturo. Coach Frank Kush has the momentum of three straight 8-2 seasons and there is more experience than last year, especially in the line.

UTAH: If coach Bill Meek can plug a few defensive gaps, the Redskins may take it all after missing last year when Arizona handed out only season loss 17-16 in the last game. DB Norm Thompson is top All-America possibility and returned three of five 1969 interceptions for touchdowns. Offensive line returns intact and new QB Scooter Longmire could be a sensation. TE Dale Nosworthy and OT Gordon Jolley are outstanding players.

ARIZONA: The Wildcats return seven starters on offense and seven on defense for coach Bob Weber's second year. Willie Lewis (6-2, 225) heads strong corps of running backs and defense is solidly an-

chored by DE Bill McKinley and LB Mark Arneson. Weakness is lack of defensive depth and lack of a good punter. Better speed and a group labelled "super sophomores" presage improvement of 3-7 record.

WYOMING: Coach Lloyd Eaton has only four returning starters each on offense and defense, but has a quality squad and has combed the junior college ranks with vigor to compensate for the loss of the 14 blacks he dismissed last fall. Pokes have a premier punter-placekicker in Bob Jacobs, who led nation in kick scoring with 18 field goals and 22 of 23 conversions. QB Ed Synakowski, TB Frosty Franklin and QB Gary Fox are excellent offensive players. LB Tom Gorman, DE-DT Phil Karpuk and LB Gene Sheahan head defense.

NEW MEXICO: Coach Rudy Feldman appears to be just about out of the woods in the third year of his rebuilding. QB Rocky Long again will direct the option "Y" offense and running game will be hands of bruising 225-pound Sam Scarber. Sophomore crop is strong. Key defensive personnel are DT Rod Wallace, LB Houston Ross, safety Jay Morrison (nine 1969 interceptions) and DE Harry Price.

BRIGHAM YOUNG: Cougars are excited about a sophomore passing combination, QB Dave Coon and SE Golden Richards, which set seven school frosh records. DE Chris Farasopoulos, who also is a return specialist, is bona fide All-America candidate. Kip Jackson provides good running threat. Other good offensive players are fullbacks Eddie Nichols and Chris Reading, SE Bill Miller, TE Dan Bowers, and OT Gordon Gravelle. DE Gerald Meyer is fine defender.

UTEP: Coach Bobby Dodds has nine defensive starters back, including tackles Rick Gunnels (also LB de luxe), Don Croft and DB Ken Koval. Offensive line offers main problems but sophomores are high caliber. Miners also need improvement at quarterback. Pass catchers Ed Puishes and Billy Taylor preserve the Miners' tradition in this area. The defense, plus experience gained by 10 starting sophs of '69, should provide improved team.

COLORADO STATE U: New atmosphere prevails with Jerry Wampfler taking over as head coach. Injury problem just couldn't be as bad as last year. Lawrence McCutcheon could be one of nation's best running backs. But there is little quality depth even though the Rams lost only three players off the No. 1 and 2 offensive units and only two players from the two top defensive units. There was much experimentation in the spring. Offensive line is big problem. Top players include FL Harry Stevenson, safety Paul Duda, DT Dan Hudson and T Phil Mogle.

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Ernie Jennings, Air Force



Ron "Po" James
New Mexico St.



Mark Arneson
Arizona



Ed Puishes
UT El Paso



Joe Spagnola
Arizona State



New Mexico State's Rhett Putnam is down but not out.

ROCKIES

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INDEPENDENTS

AIR FORCE: Several quality players graduated, including QB Gary Baxter and premier kicker Dennis Leuthauser. But 13 starters return and coach Ben Martin has one of the nation's finest players in flanker Ernie Jennings, plus HB Curtis Martin. All the starting tackles and guards return in offensive line and FB Brian Bream adds power to Martin's elusiveness. Other top players are LB Phil Bauman, DB Cyd Maattala, OG Virgil Staponski, DT John Greenlaw and DB-punter Scott Hamm. Falcons lost four tough games last year and might improve on 6-4 record even though another rugged slate is ahead.

NEW MEXICO STATE: The offense should explode with Ron (Po) James one of the nation's best running backs. He's in sight of Steve Owens' NCAA career rushing record. FB Bill Byrd and scrambling QB Rhett Putman add other dimensions to NMSU attack. Al Barnes and Steve McMahon are good receivers. DE George Wells will command national recognition. Coach Jim Wood must find blocking replacements at four positions, plus replacing four departed defenders. Secondary is main problem.

UTAH STATE: Team was down a little in '69 when numerous injuries helped hold record to 3-7. There will be more speed



George Kaplan
No. Colorado



George Wells
New Mexico State



Buck Paopao
So. Utah State



Polo Afuvai
Weber State

than in '69, but eight defensive and seven offensive starters had to be replaced and the team will be largely inexperienced. John Strycula, TB and backup QB, and SE Bob Wicks are biggest offensive threats. DT Ray Child another in a long line of great Utah State tackles.

NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS: Coach John Levra expects "another excellent season," and for NMH in the last three years this has meant going undefeated in regular season and playing in a bowl game. Levra's three-year record at NMH is a remarkable 26-2-1, with both losses in NAIA bowl games. TB Henry Villarreal is for real and George Taplin is a fine receiver. QBs Steve Pruitt and Don Woods are both capable. DT Pat Kindelow heads defense that doesn't figure to match the '69 unit which allowed 77.1 avg. rushing and 7.5 avg. points.

COLORADO COLLEGE: Lost only four players from 14th-ranked small college team and expects best team in many years. QB Art Stapp, G Roger Hein, G Jim Baker and FB Craig Ehleider are best performers. Team strength lies in 26 returning lettermen, seven of them seniors, 13 juniors and six sophomores. Last year's 6-2 was best since 7-2 in 1952.

BIG SKY CONFERENCE

MONTANA: Only loss last year was to North Dakota State, No. 1 college division team, in Camellia Bowl. Coach Jack Swarhout has nine defensive and six offensive starters back. DT Larry Miller, DE Jim Nordstrom, safety Karl Stein, FB Les Kent, LB Tim Gallagher, DT Larry Stranahan, HB Arnie Blancas, kicker Dan Worrell and DT Greg Maloney are standout players. Most of them were All-Big Sky.

WEBER STATE: Wildcats lost the bulk of their crack defensive unit and more than half of the offense and will depend heavily on Juco transfers and red shirts. Coach Sark Arslanian faces biggest rebuilding job in his reign. Key offensive regulars are QB John Smith, FB Jack Brown, FL Mark Laughry, G Polo Afuvai and SE Newell Roche. Brown is the standout.

IDAHO STATE: The Bengals are proudest of QB Jerry Dunne, who ranked first nationally in total offense until hurt in ISU's fifth game and still finished in top 10. He throws to Carlis Harris and Ken Warren. Five JC defensive backs shore up what was weak pass defense. Front defense is anchored by All-Big Sky Larry Chandler and Steve Mandelkow.

IDAHO: Blue-chippers QB Steve Olson and HB Fred Riley brighten the Vandals' outlook. Only reservation was Olson's back surgery. Overall Vandals will be a little bigger and faster, with good passing and running. Defense will be loaded with sophomores and juniors. Placekicker Richard Catillo adds extra threat.

BOISE STATE: Coach Tony Knap frets about loss of 240-pound LB Steve Svitak and inexperience in the defensive line but thinks his team might be as good as last year's 9-1 outfit in its first season in Big Sky. Top players are QB Eric Guthrie, DE Faddie Tillman (back in school after missing in '69), DE Charles Holmes and C Tom Hauser.

MONTANA STATE: The Bobcats fell upon hard times last year after four Big Sky titles from 1964-68. Outlook is bright again with nine offensive and eight defensive starters back. But the problems persist at QB, HB and SE. Defensively DE Gary Gustafson, DT Rocky Tope and MG Ernie Lewis anchor a strong unit. Secondary needs upgrading.

NORTHERN ARIZONA: Lumberjacks will face first season in league with inexperienced crew after losing 15 starters. School is switching from Juco to strong freshman program. Defensive unit was depleted by graduation and brunt will fall on newcomers DT Rick Saathoff, DT Don Bossert and veteran LB Mike Boettcher.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE (Mountain Division)

ADAMS STATE: Indians will have many new faces and will look to quick help from the Juco ranks. Offense will be almost entirely new. HB Swannie Lawson is big



Tom Gorman
Wyoming



Jerry Dunne
Idaho State



Rocky Long
New Mexico



Mike Boettcher
No. Arizona



Steve Olson
Idaho



Roger Hein
Colorado College

gun. Defensively Indians return their defensive backfield and six stellar linemen headed by Gary Duren. Much is expected of transfer DT Pat Miller, who is big, strong, talented.

WESTERN STATE: Relatively young team but with more experience and depth than the two previous years. Seven returning defensive starters including all-conference safety Aubrey Tate and DB Jim Hawkins. Flanker Dave Williams is outstanding. Other key offensive players are QB Mike Busby and TB Terry Williams.

WESTMINSTER: More experienced than in recent years. Coach Chuck Banker counts on quickness to counter-balance lack of depth. Offensive thrust will come from FB Chuck Riley. OG Terry Miller is blockbuster. MG Larry Watson is strong defender. Could improve on 3-3 league record.

SOUTHERN UTAH STATE: Should be stronger than in '69, which was best team in five years at SUSC. More depth and bigger men apparent. Not much speed. Key personnel are QB Buck Paopao, DB Scott Ackerman, HB George Stephanos, WB Tex Anthony and end Doug Berry.

COLORADO MINES: More optimism despite inexperience. Of 30 lettermen, 14 were freshmen last year. Strong points will be all-conference HB Jim Taylor and OE Nelson King and OG Bob Duncan, last year's MVP. Team has long way to go to be contender.

WESTERN NEW MEXICO: Improved offensive thrust and greater depth indicate team will improve last year's 2-6 record.

There are 28 lettermen and promising transfers. QB Bill Bynum, FB Ray Maxey, SB Lynn Nuttall, SE Dick Micelli and tackle Terry Strahm are the Mustangs' key men.

FORT LEWIS: Good young team will depend on transfer QB Kurt Van Hazel and sophomores. Senior HB Pat Newton is a good hand as are tackle Bob Gibson, DE Scottie Dunn and DT Andy Simpson. There are 16 returning starters.

(Plains Division)



Gary Gustafson
Montana State



Harry Stevenson
Fort Collins

NORTHERN COLORADO: Coach Bob Blasi thinks team will be better than last year's which went 10-0 in regular season. QB George Kaplan broke all school records. Receiver Barry West another star. Secondary, headed by Rick Pierson and Dave Pederson, intercepted 27 passes and returns intact. DE Grail Kister and OT Bob Carlson are other fine players.

SOUTHERN COLORADO STATE: Front four and two subs graduated from defense but deep backs return intact and provide fine pass defense. Running backs, tackles and center leave a lot to be desired on offense. Top players are OG Walter Smith, offensive end J. J. Klikus, and OE Bob Murphy. Team may press Colorado State in title race.

NEBRASKA-OMAHA: Graduation ripped defense and also took five offensive starters. Reserves, however, appear capable of taking over and making team a contender. QB Rocco Gonnella, HB Phil Wise, DT Mel Washington, SE Dan Crkovich and sophomore Mark Poole shape up as top players.

KANSAS STATE (Emporia): Offensive punch could make team a titular dark horse. Entire backfield returns, featuring QB Bob Janeski, and running backs Teddy Woods and Charley Divotto. Offensive line adequate. Defensive line and linebackers question marks. Other top players are tackle John Lohmeyer, guard Jerry Goodale and DE Rich Schoepner.

KANSAS STATE (Pittsburg): Offense should be good, with QB Rick Clark and OT Mike Potchad the top hands. School had most lettermen in its history last year (29) and figures to be more experienced. Coach Tom Lester thinks defense will be better than in '69 when it betrayed him too frequently.

FORT HAYS STATE: Defense will be major asset in effort to improve on last year's 0-9 mark, which shouldn't be hard. Fly-weight HB Tommy Evans is key to offense. Red-shirt QB Mike Karl should perk up offense. Defense looks to J. D. Armstrong, Roy Humphrey and Jake Heck, all transfers, plus Dennis Spratt and Lionel Jenkins.



Pat Lindelow
N.M. Highlands



Phil Mogle
Colorado State U.



Ah You
Arizona State



Larry Watson
Westminster



Pat Newton
Fort Lewis



Ray Child
Utah State

Pro Rookie Sleepers

BY MURRAY CHASS

The New York Times

■ In the old National Football League—the one that existed before the advent of the American League in 1960—there was for 12 years a rule that called for a bonus choice in the college draft each year.

Instead of the team with the worst record picking first, all the teams would throw their names into a hat and the team that was selected would get the bonus choice, the first pick. When a team won, its name was dropped from the drawing.

Most teams used their choices wisely, picking such players as Chuck Bednarik, Leon Hart, Kyle Rote and Paul Hornung. But when the Pittsburgh Steelers finally won the draw in 1956—they had waited nine years—they chose Gary Glick, an unheralded defensive back from Colorado A&M.

Glick, they firmly believed, was a sleeper whose play would be as big a surprise to everyone as his selection. But for all that he helped the Steelers, Glick might as well have slept instead of played.

For the first time since that football world-shattering selection, the Steelers had the top choice again this year. This time, however, they shocked nobody. They selected the player that every nine out of ten doctors would have recommended—Terry Bradshaw, the brilliant quarterback from Louisiana Tech.

In another, past era of pro football a quarterback from a small school such as Louisiana Tech most likely would have been considered a sleeper. But under today's sophisticated, scientific scouting system, virtually no college player with promising potential goes unnoticed, whether he plays at Notre Dame or at Whitewater State.

Thus, even though the pro football public might not be aware of certain players and consequently be surprised at the first-round selection of, say, John Small, a linebacker from The Citadel; or Doug Wilkerson, a guard from North Carolina Central; or Raymond Chester, an end from Morgan State, the teams that picked them were well aware of their capabilities.

No one gambles on a first-round choice in today's setup of one pick out of 26. Teams do gamble, however, in selections on lower rounds, and that's where they discover what has become known as a sleeper.

Take the New York Jets, for example. In the 1969 draft they selected last because they were the Super Bowl champions. Yet, as far down as the 12th, 13th and 14th rounds they found players who turned out to be more valuable than some teams' No. 1 choices.

In round 12 the Jets took Mike Battle, who developed into their top kick-return man and the fifth defensive back in the special alignment they employed frequently. Their 13th choice was Steve O'Neal, who eventually beat out veteran Curley Johnson for the punting job. After O'Neal came Roger Finnie, a little known lineman who became a starting tackle.



Bill Pierson
Jets



Mack Herron
Falcons



Ted Provost
Rams



Gary Klahr
Saints

The other team in New York, the Giants, also came up with a sleeper in Don Herrmann, a 15th-round choice from little Waynesburg, Pa., College who helped win a couple of early-season games with his pass-catching.

Washington did even better than that, coming up with an eighth-round selection, Larry Brown of Kansas State, who wound up as the NFL's fourth top rusher. And the Denver Broncos did okay with their third-round choice, Bill Thompson of Maryland State, who was the AFL's No. 1 punt and kickoff return man.

It's easy, of course, to discover the sleepers after the season is over. The difficult, virtually impossible, chore is to find them before the season starts. That's the purpose of this study, and there's no guarantee the study will receive an A when the season is concluded.

But for what it's worth, **KICK-OFF** has studied the list of 442 players selected in the draft last January and has come up with these rookie sleepers:

Offense

Wide receivers John Carlos, Philadelphia, and Jerry Hendren, Denver; tight end Frank Patrick, Green Bay; center-guard Bill Pierson, New York Jets; running backs Larry Schreiber, San Francisco; Bill Bolden, Cincinnati; Mack Herron, Atlanta; Terry Williams, Buffalo; Bruce Maxwell, Detroit, and Greg Jones, Minnesota.

Defense

End Charlie Blossoms, Houston; linebackers Don Abbey, Dallas; Bob Olson, Boston, and Gary Klahr, New Orleans; defensive backs Ted Provost, Los Angeles; Ike Hill, Oakland; Jon Stagers, Pittsburgh, and Jim Gunn, Chicago.

Perhaps the most interesting, and best known, name on this list is the first—John Carlos, the track flash who burst into notoriety in the 1968 Olympics by thrusting his black-gloved fist skyward in a salute of dissent on the awards stand.

Carlos, 6-3 and 210 pounds, never has played anything but street football, but the Eagles took him in the 15th round on the chance that he can utilize his speed and become another Bob Hayes. What the San Jose State student needs, though, is pass-catching ability to go with the record 9.1-second speed in the 100-yard dash and the record 5.2 in the 50.

Some football people are skeptical, but Carlos firmly believes he can make it. "I feel strongly I'll succeed," he says. "I have the attitude and heart for football." It just remains to be seen whether he has the ability.



Bob Olson
Patriots



Jon Stagers
Steelers



Frank Patrick
Packers



Jerry Hendren
Broncos

Mack Herron also has to be seen—to be believed. Herron was the 143rd player selected in the draft—in the sixth round by Atlanta. The first 142 players are bigger, and so are the last 299.

Although Herron was listed as 5 feet, 6 inches tall at Kansas State, the Falcons insist their ruler stops at 5 feet, 4 inches, which would make him the smallest player in the league.

His size, though, certainly didn't stop him at Kansas State last year. He led the Big Eight in pass receiving (52 catches for 652 yards), he led the team in rushing (a 4-yard average) and he was second to Steve Owens in the nation in scoring (21 touchdowns for 126 points).

Nevertheless, his size (he weighs 180 pounds, which should tell you something about his shape) is against him in the pros, and that's why, if he makes it, many people will be surprised. But as one football man said, "He's a potential Buddy Young."

Herron's primary chance to make it will come as a punt and kickoff return man, and as long as some 260-pound tackle doesn't sit on him, he could be an exciting player.

Here is a look at the other rookies who could surprise a lot of people and do well in the NFL this season:

Frank Patrick, Green Bay, tight end from Nebraska, 10th round, 6-7, 225: He was a quarterback in his sophomore and junior years but switched to tight end as a senior. He obviously has the size needed for both the blocking and catching that a man at his position is required to do. He should do both jobs well. He also moves well for a man his size.

Jerry Hendren, Denver, wide receiver from Idaho, 4th round, 6-0, 180: Low-rated by some scouts because of a lack of great speed. However, he can get to the ball and catch it as was evidenced by his 95 catches which led the nation last year. Coach Lou Saban got a close look at him in the Senior Bowl and knows what he can do.

Bill Pierson, New York Jets, center-guard from San Diego State, 12th round, 6-4, 245: This 26-year-old Navy veteran offers as his strongest asset good ability as a pass-protector, which makes him fit in with the Jets. He's not likely to dislodge any of the Jet veterans right away, but Weeb Ewbank should be able to insert him in front of Joe Namath without any fear.

Terry Williams, Buffalo, running back from Grambling, 11th round, 6-3, 230: It might take a little time for him to get going because he was disguised the past two years as a tight end. Grambling had a hole there and moved him from fullback to fill it. The people at the now well-known Louisiana school, who should know a pro prospect when they see one, have a lot of good things to say about his running ability.

Larry Schreiber, San Francisco, running back from Tennessee Tech, 10th round, 6-0, 193: He didn't play against teams like Notre Dame and Alabama, but 4,421 yards rushing in four years is still an impressive figure. He has impressed knowledgeable observers with his ability to start quickly and get to the hole and through it without wasting time.

Bruce Maxwell, Detroit, running back from Arkansas, 10th round, 6-1, 220: He won't break away for too many 50-yard gains, but the Lions have themselves a tough blocker and a good short-yardage man who also can catch. He saved one of his best games for his last, running for 108 yards on only eight carries and catching nine passes for 137 yards in the Sugar Bowl.

Bill Bolden, Cincinnati, running back from UCLA, 9th round, 6-3, 215: Paul Brown is noted for picking good ones out of nowhere and although UCLA is somewhere, Bolden hasn't been too many places. That's primarily because he is a runner-come-lately, having been a quarterback originally. He just might be ready to come into his own as a runner.

Greg Jones, Minnesota, running back from UCLA, 5th round, 6-0, 195: This is a speedster who could be a most valuable person to have around—as an extra wide receiver, an extra running back and a solid addition to special teams. Physically, he reminds the Vikings of their Bob Grim.

Charlie Blossoms, Houston, defensive end from Texas Southern, 9th round, 6-4, 270: He's chunky but is quick and that's one attribute a pass-rusher needs. He started out as an offensive guard in college but then switched to defensive tackle. However, he shouldn't have any trouble moving over to end as long as he can move some offensive people out of the way.

Don Abbey, Dallas, linebacker from Penn State, 7th round, 6-2, 252: He was a fullback in college, but the Cowboys feel he lacks the strength to go up the middle and the speed to go outside so they're

making him a linebacker. His size is excellent, of course, for linebacker; he's aggressive and in linebacker terms he has good speed. The conversion might take a while, but he could be a real find.

Bob Olson, Boston, linebacker from Notre Dame, 5th round, 5-11, 226: His drawback is his height, or lack of it. However, he's a devastating hitter and that could make up for the few inches he lacks. His height certainly didn't stop him from leading the Irish in tackles.

Gary Klahr, New Orleans, linebacker from Arizona, 11th round, 6-3, 240: An offensive lineman in college, he didn't play too much because he had some difficulties with a member of the coaching staff. However, he has all the makings of a linebacker and with experience could make it.

Ted Provost, Los Angeles, defensive back from Ohio State, 7th round, 6-3, 185: The Rams thought enough of him to make him their third pick—they didn't select from the second until the seventh round because of previous trades. They like his chances as a free safety.

Ike Hill, Oakland, defensive back from Catawba, 9th round, 5-10, 185: Trying to break into the Raiders' secondary is like trying to break into Fort Knox. But Al Davis is another shrewd talent-hunter who can look at a player and know immediately if he would fit at another position. Hill was a pass-receiver in college.

Jon Stagers, Pittsburgh, defensive back from Missouri, 5th round, 5-10, 182: A cousin of Arthur Ashe, the tennis star, he could just as easily wind up on offense as at wide receiver. He's certain to get a shot at returning kicks, especially after finishing his college career with three long punt returns in the Orange Bowl.

Jim Gunn, Chicago, defensive back from Southern California, 13th round, 6-1, 210: A linebacker in college, he is said to be as quick as anyone drafted in the first round. If he can backpedal as well as he goes forward, the Bears have an excellent prospect.

All of these rookies, of course, have a long way to go. For one thing, they don't have the advantage of having a reputation, such as Terry Bradshaw and Mike Phipps have, a reputation that automatically gives a guy a second look if he needs it.

They have to impress their bosses from the start and continue to do so until a spot on the roster is secured. Don't be surprised if many of these rookies do just that—win a place on the roster. ■

National Conference

■ More than a year ago the players on the Los Angeles Rams stood up and were counted in favor of their coach who was being fired. George Allen was rehired and promised them a title. This is the year the Rams win everything, including the Super Bowl—or National Football League championship game as it now can be called.

Under the new three-division alignment of the newly named National Football Conference, the Rams' stiffest competition during the season should come from the improving San Francisco 49ers. Behind them in the West Division, the Atlanta Falcons should finish ahead of the New Orleans Saints.

Last year's Super Bowl loser, the Minnesota Vikings, should win the Central Division—which is identical to last year's makeup—but they should be pressed by the Detroit Lions, the other hot Central team in the late stages of 1969. The third and fourth places in the Central will be a who-cares battle between the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers.

With the three divisional winners and the team with the next best won-lost record going into the post-season NFC playoffs, the Eastern Division should settle any questions with the New York Giants, apparently on the road to recovery, and the Dallas Cowboys, too talented to miss the playoffs, tying for the East title and playoff berths. The Washington Redskins will be third, St. Louis Cardinals fourth and Philadelphia Eagles fifth.

The survivors of the playoffs will be the Cowboys and Rams, with the Rams winning the NFC title game in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 3, 1971, and going on to beat the American Football League—whoops, make that Conference—in the Super Bowl on Jan. 17, 1971, in Miami's Orange Bowl.

WESTERN DIVISION

LOS ANGELES RAMS: This is the year George Allen thought was coming for the past couple of years. Quarterback Roman Gabriel should stand as tall as he did in 1969 when he was voted the Most Valuable Player. And this time he should have a championship to go with it.

The Rams have assets which will be the envy of the rest of pro football. Last year their passers were dumped only 17 times, a league record and testimony to the offensive line which is fastened between two All-Pro tackles, Bob Brown and Charlie Cowan.

Running back Larry Smith should improve after his rookie year of gaining a team high of 599 yards. Again he will be paired with Les Josephson, but how can the Rams keep Willie Ellison on the bench?

Jim Seymour, a rookie after a year in military service, should settle any questions about receivers as he joins his All-America predecessor at Notre Dame, Jack Snow.

Defensively, the Rams have Deacon Jones and Merlin Olsen heading that persuasive pass rush and No. 1 draftee linebacker Jack Reynolds and Frank Richter (ex-Denver) will fill in at the position opened by Maxie Baughan's retirement.

Kermit Alexander, obtained from the San Francisco 49ers in a trade for placekicker Bruce Gossett, should feel at home with Rams who play in the Coliseum, just like Alexander's alma mater, UCLA. Placekicking will be the biggest question mark as Allen tries several kickers during the exhibition season.

There may be a little shuffling at tight end, too. Billy Truax caught 37 passes last year, but second-year man Bob Klein might push Truax this year.

With Gabriel just peaking and the rest of the team hungry for a berth in the Super Bowl, this should be the Year of the Ram.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS: Coach Dick Nolan has a kick com-

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t—tied for division title

ing. When the 49ers finished second in over-all offense last year, but were able to kick only six field goals, Nolan aimed first to improve the kicking game.

By trading defensive back Kermit Alexander and a draft choice to the Los Angeles Rams, Nolan was able to get Bruce Gossett, who not only kicked 22 field goals in 1969, but also kicks off into the end zone. This should take some pressure off 35-year-old John Brodie, who has gained the respect of the rest of the NFL quarterbacks, and the hard running twosome of Ken Willard and Doug Cunningham.

Willard, cornerback Jim Johnson and linebacker Dave Wilcox played in the last Pro Bowl along with guard Elmer Collett.

The 49ers came up with two first-round draft choices and grabbed Cedric Hardman, a 250-pound defensive tackle from North Texas State, and defensive back Bruce Taylor from Boston U. Both should start and Taylor should beef up the punt and kickoff return team. The 49ers were last in punt returns and 1/10th of a yard from last in kickoff-return averages.

Wide receiver Vic Washington, a Canadian League star, was drafted on the third round and might be able to get out of his Ottawa contract to bring consistency to the receiving corps. Clifton McNeill, who led the NFL in 1968 with 71 catches, finished eighth among the 49ers last year with 17 catches. In addition to this complete turnaround, No. 1 draftee Ted Kwalick, a tight end, caught only two passes while fellow rookie Gene Washington led the team with 51.

Defensive end Kevin Hardy could be the key to the success of the over-all 49er defense, but the offense might just depend on whether Brodie's sore arm can carry on. If so, the 49ers will fare well in head-to-head competition with the Rams, but prob-

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Minnesota's Jim Marshall manhandles Len Dawson during one of Kansas City's few offensive lapses in the Super Bowl.





Los Angeles' Roman Gabriel was the NFL's MVP in 1969.

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ably won't get enough help from the rest of the league to dethrone Los Angeles.

ALANTA FALCONS: A not-so-funny thing happened to the Falcons on their way to maturity. They got stuck again with the Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco 49ers in the Western Division of the National Football Conference.

Just when Norm Van Brocklin matured into a complete coach and carried also some maturing players with him, the Falcons find themselves still third to the Rams and 49ers.

The Falcons and the Kansas City Chiefs have one thing in common. Each closed the 1969 season by beating the Minnesota Vikings. The Falcon victory was not as heralded, but it was big in Atlanta. Especially since great middle linebacker Tommy Nobis had not played the last half of the season because of a knee injury.

With Nobis healthy and running backs such as Harmon Wages—an instant replay of Paul Hornung—and Pro Bowler Jim Butler, the Falcons will be ready to fly over a lot of unsuspecting opponents.

The young and mountainous defensive line is headed by Claude Humphrey and the offensive line has a leader in George Kunz, an outstanding rookie tackle of last year.

There is a question at quarterback: Who will start? There's Bob Berry and Randy Johnson in their second annual fight to be the leader, but Bruce Lemmerman, who filled in during injuries last year, showed that he deserved a full shot. All are better leaders than passers. None ranked in the top 20 passers in the league last year. The leading returning receiver is Paul Flatley, who like Berry is a castoff from the days when Van Brocklin coached the Minnesota Vikings.

To give support to Nobis, the Falcons' first draft choice was John Small of The Citadel, the first linebacker tapped in a premium year for linebackers. In Ken Reaves the Falcons have an outstanding cornerback.

Their worst problem seems to be alignment. They are stuck behind the Rams and 49ers.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS: The problems of the Saints were best illustrated by the 1970 draft. Having finished with their best-ever won-lost record of 5-9, they settled down to shore up one of the most porous defensive lines in pro football.

However, the Saints drafted 10th and five defensive linemen had been selected before the Saints got a chance to pick. So they went for Houston wide receiver Ken Burroughs, who plays one of the Saints' strongest positions rather than one of their weakest.

Burroughs will join Dan Abramowicz, Al Dodd and Dave Parks, unless a last-minute trade can be made to send a receiver for some defensive help up front. When Doug Atkins retired after 17 seasons in the NFL, the Saints' defensive line took another step down from mediocrity.

Billy Kilmer has chased other "sure starter" quarterbacks out of town in three previous years, but now he might just lose the battle of New Orleans to Edd Hargett, who is faster to set up and a better thrower, but seven years behind in experience. Another pretender to Kilmer's throne is rookie Steve Ramsey, a fifth-round draft choice from North Texas State.

Coach Tom Fears has a highly publicized rookie runner in ninth-round draftee Jim Otis of Ohio State, but he is not expected to do more than back up Fears' kind of guys: big backs Andy Livingston, who gained 761 yards, and Tony Baker, who gained 642. Baker was the second biggest Saint find of 1969. He had carried only three times as a 1968 free-agent rookie. The biggest find was free-agent Tom Dempsey, the placekicker with a deformed foot, who walked into the Saints' camp after being cut by the San Diego Chargers. Dempsey was fifth in scoring with 99 points.

CENTRAL DIVISION

MINNESOTA VIKINGS: "What goes up must come down" is always a true line. But with the Vikings the timing of "coming down" is the only question.

It took the Vikings nine years of existence to win the league title and they are not about to fall. At least not to fall down beneath Central Division titleholder.

Joe Kapp, who looks more like a misplaced linebacker, is the only kind of quarterback coach Bud Grant would want: a winning one. He will be backed by both Gary Cuozzo—a new dentist—and rookie Bill Cappleman of Florida State, the heir-apparent. Also second-year punter Bob Lee.

The strength of the Vikings has been their unheralded runners: Dave Osborn, Bill Brown, Clinton Jones and Oscar Reid. Rookie Greg Jones, a fifth-round choice from UCLA, will have a hard time making this team.

Even more so, the defensive linemen who were signed to go to the Viking camp might be wasting time. Carl Eller, Jim Marshall, Alan Page, Gary Larsen and Paul Dickson give the Vikings a five-man rotating setup to use if any of the Purple People Eaters appeared not hungry. Lonnie Warwick is matured as a middle linebacker, but the real improvement here is outside linebacker Wally Hilgenberg, a five-year veteran.

The defensive backfield is held together by interceptions. There was a league-leading 30 in the championship year of 1969 with Bob Bryant's eight and Earsell Mackbee's six tops. Wide receiver Gene Washington and safety Paul Krause are coming off sensational seasons. So are six other Vikings who joined them in posing purple problems in the Pro Bowl.

Rookies don't get much attention from Grant and this year will be no exception. Last year's first choice, Ed White, was switched from defensive to offensive line. This year's No. 1, John Ward of Oklahoma State, will make the opposite move. In the meantime, the Vikings will win their division.

DETROIT LIONS: After a winter of "waiting until next year," the fast-closing Lions of 1969 could become quick-opening Lions of 1970.

The Lions went through the last eight weeks of 1969 with six victories, a tie and a shutout loss to the league champion Minnesota Vikings. And the Lions did it with some healthy replacements for the non-walking wounded. Coming off 1969 injuries will be running backs Nick Eddy and Mel Farr, offensive lineman Bob Kowalkowski and quarterback Bill Munson.

Munson actually came back before the season was over, but second-year man Greg Landry was not exactly willing to relinquish the reins. Maybe not even this year.

And the Lions, who seem to suffer more injuries to runners than they seem to have runners on the roster, have come up with a durable dandy in Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens

of Oklahoma. He lasted until the Lions drafted 19th because his speed is questionable, but not his endurance. He averaged more carries in 1969 than all of the Lion rushers put together.

At tight end the Lions have one of the likely All-Pros of 1970, Charlie Sanders. Together with wide receiver Earl McCullough, Sanders gives any Lion quarterback an exceptional target.

The defensive line still has Alex Karras, who must be getting older, but he is getting help from his neighbors. Mike Lucci would be an All-Pro middle linebacker in any other era of the game, but it is in the secondary where the Lions have their most talented twosome—Lem Barney and Dick LeBeau.

All this and placekicker Errol Mann walked off with a Most Valuable Lion Award last year. The Lions should really be pressing the Minnesota Vikings for the divisional title this year.

CHICAGO BEARS: Gale Sayers is back on top in rushing, but the question now is whether he is enough offense to lift the Bears to the top. Gale's 1,032 yards rushing on 236 carries in 1969 proves that his knee operation was a success. But it is the off-season trading operation that will be tested next.

Instead of drafting a quarterback when the chance came, the Bears sent the second draft choice of all of pro football to the Green Bay Packers for running back Elijah Pitts, linebacker Lee Roy Caffey and offensive lineman Bob Hyland, who has played guard and tackle but might be Mike Pyle's successor as center of the Bears.

Coach Jim Dooley, obviously with the consent of Papa Bear George Halas, also strengthened the Bear defensive line by obtaining tackles Bill Staley and Harry Gunner from the Cincinnati Bengals for offensive tackle Rufus Mayes, who had been the Bears' No. 1 draft choice a year ago.

By also trading for running back Craig Baynham and safety Phil Clark of the Dallas Cowboys, the Bears left themselves without a draft pick until the third round when they selected George Farmer, a wide receiver from UCLA. Farmer was the 54th player drafted.

So the Bears will be stressing experience over youth at almost every position. The Bears are the only team in pro football not to draft a running back. The Bears and the Atlanta Falcons are the only teams in the National Football Conference which did not have a passer ranked higher than 16th in 1969. Jack Concanon was 16th and lefthanded rookie Bobby Douglass, who probably is the passer Dooley is staking his job on, ranked 19th. Virgil Carter, heavily fined and wanting to be traded, did not play enough to be ranked.

While the Bears are coming off their worst scoring season (210 points and the bottom in the standings), their defense can be described in two awesome words: Dick Butkus. He may be the best middle linebacker ever.

GREEN BAY PACKERS: Coach Phil Bengtson has said that he is wishing upon a Starr named Bart, but he may have to listen to a Horn named Don again before the season is over.

Everywhere in Wisconsin, the theme is still "The Pack Will Be Back," but this could be twisted to meaning far back in the standings. That's when Bengtson would have to turn the quarterbacking over to Horn and let Starr step out gracefully.

Between the 36-year-old Starr and the 25-year-old Horn, the Packers have quarterbacking balance. But they are rebuilding and subject to game-costing errors at inexperienced positions.

With the retirement of defensive end Willie Davis, the Packers traded running back Elijah Pitts, linebacker Lee Roy Caffey and offensive lineman Bob Hyland—all starters at sometime during 1969—to get the chance to draft Notre Dame defensive tackle Mike McCoy. The 6-5, 284-pound McCoy will probably pair with last year's No. 1 draftee, Rich Moore, at tackle with former tackle Bob Brown at Davis' vacancy and seven-year veteran Lionel Aldridge at the other end.

Fred Carr will probably replace Caffey as outside linebacker. Dave Robinson, on the other side, and Ray Nitschke, the man



Chicago's Gale Sayers led pro football in rushing.

in the middle, still intimidate quarterbacks.

The Packer defensive backfield has slowed a step, but Bob Jeter was still a Pro Bowl choice, while the offensive line, now headed by Gale Gillingham, is rebuilding with tackle Francis Peay still to live up to his potential.

The Packers also drafted tight end Rich McGeorge (Elon) on the first round. They traded defensive back John Rowser for John Hilton, and picked up Jacque MacKinnon (San Diego) to solidify the tight end situation. However, the retirement of Carroll Dale to be assistant coach of the Rams hurt. Fourth-round draftee Ken Ellis of Southern University may have to pair with Boyd Dowler.

The big problem to be solved is placekicking. Rookie Skip Butler was considered the best in the nation at the University of Texas at Arlington last year. He does not have to be the best to help the Packers who had only six field goals in '69.

EASTERN DIVISION

NEW YORK GIANTS: This is THE year for Fran Tarkenton and Alex Webster. Tarkenton might retire if he doesn't quarterback the Giants to their first title of any sort since 1963. And Webster might be retired if he doesn't coach the Giants to their first title of any sort since 1963.

However, barring their annual flood of injuries, this should be the year the Giants tie Dallas' Cowboys for a divisional title.

They have a stronger defensive unit to open the season than since the early 1960s. The trade which sent wide receiver Homer Jones to the Cleveland Browns brought two definite starters in defensive tackle Jim Kanicki and running back Ron Johnson and maybe a third in linebacker Wayne Meylan.

Jim Files, the Giants' No. 1 draft choice from Oklahoma, should also beef up the linebacking which has not been the same since Sam Huff went to Washington—right after the last Giant

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better-than-500 season: 1963.

Tarkenton will have the 'I' formation at his disposal all year instead of just half of the time since Webster succeeded the fired Allie Sherman, nine days before the 1969 season. While the Giants now have question marks at receiving because neither Freeman White, Don Herrmann nor Rich Houston has played a full season, there is always reliable Joe Morrison as a target.

And the Giants added ex-Steeler Dick Shiner to the quarterback back-up crew of Gary Wood and Bobby Davis (ex-Houston).

With Johnson at running back will be either Ernie Koy or one of the post-operatives: Junior Coffey, Bobby Duhon or Tucker Frederickson. Coffey gets the nod.

Center Greg Larson and guard Pete Case head the offensive line while second-year end Fred Dryer and Kanicki are definite defensive line starters. So might be tackle Jerry Shay, acquired

Dallas' George Andrie pursues New York's Fran Tarkenton.



from the Atlanta Falcons. Carl Lockhart heads the secondary which includes Pro Bowler Willie Williams.

This is the year all the cards are on the table for Tarkenton and Webster. And they should come through.

DALLAS COWBOYS: The most famous bridesmaid in pro football will make it to the post-season playoffs for the most obvious of reasons. There's too much talent not to do it.

Start with Calvin Hill, the running back who surprised practically everyone by coming out of the Ivy League and into the hearts of Cowboy fans as he gained 942 yards before being injured last year. This year the Cowboys picked another running back on the first round. But Duane Thomas of West Texas is going to have to wait for Hill or Walt Garrison, the sixth leading rusher in the league last year, to need a rest.

Quarterback Craig Morton should be more stable with a full year out of Don Meredith's shadow. And if coach Tom Landry wants to switch, he can always send in scrambler Roger Staubach.

As though wide receivers Bob Hayes and Lance Rentzel—backed by Olympic speedster Richmond Flowers and Dennis Homan—are not enough, the Cowboys drafted Margene Adkins, a 5-10, 183-pound swiftie who has already caught 135 passes in three seasons in Canada.

Dallas led the league both in passing and rushing and did not surprise anyone when they traded defensive back Phil Clark and running back Craig Baynham to the Chicago Bears in order to draft offensive tackle Bob Asher of Vanderbilt on the second round. He might be paired with All-Pro Ralph Neely before the season is half over. Guard John Niland is another line standout.

Defensively, there are those immovable mountains up front, primarily 6-7 George Andrie at end and 6-5 Bob Lilly at tackle. Chuck Howley is a perennial Pro Bowl choice at linebacker. Lee Roy Jordan is another exceptional one. Rookie Steve Kiner might get lost here.

Mel Renfro and Cornell Green head the secondary, with rookies Charlie Waters of Clemson and Denton Fox of Texas Tech given a chance to work their way in as rookie Otto Brown did last year.

The Cowboys usually have more than enough of a pass rush to cover up a new man in the secondary. This year should be no different.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS: This is the year the Redskins' fans talk about next year. Coach Vince Lombardi has the Redskins a year away from being a titlist. Had he been able to land more than one of the first 102 collegians selected, he might have been in the playoff business for 1969. But the Redskins made payments with three of their first four choices and the three were worth it. The first round went to San Francisco for offensive lineman Walter Rock, the third to St. Louis for Pro Bowl defensive back Pat Fischer and the fourth to Baltimore for middle linebacker Dennis Gaubatz.

Rock and Fischer were Redskins last year and Gaubatz will more than replace the retired Sam Huff this year. This draft depletion left Lombardi with the second-round pick of 6-4, 260-pound defensive end Bill Brundige of Colorado.

And Brundige should start because the Redskins are weakest on the defensive line. Had they had the Minnesota Viking line last year New York Giant quarterback Fran Tarkenton insists that the Redskins would have been in the Super Bowl, not the Vikings.

That's because of the overhead offense, powered by the No. 1 passer in the league, Sonny Jurgensen. He led all the quarterbacks last year and four Redskins were in the top 10 receivers: Charley Taylor (2), Charley Harraway (6), Jerry Smith (8) and Bob Long (10).

Larry Brown, the rookie rushing surprise of 1969 with 888 yards for fourth place in the league statistics, will be paired again with Harraway at running back.

Guard Vince Promuto, now 32, is coming back because he feels that Lombardi has the makings of a champion. Probably so, but not until next year.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS: Coach Charley Winner has a one-year contract and maybe a new quarterback. That means the coach has to live up to his name or the owning Bidwell brothers might pay attention to the fans who tried to chase Charley out of town last year.

But it's probably too long a road for Winner to produce a winner this year. New quarterback Pete Beathard was no great shakes in Houston and four-year veteran Jim Hart is still erratic.

The Cardinals also got defensive back Miller Farr in the trade which sent quarterback Charley Johnson and defensive back Bob Atkins to the Oilers. Farr should go well in a defensive backfield which already has perennial All-Pro Larry Wilson.

The first Cardinal draftee was running back Larry Stegent of Texas A&M and he will have to fight off Johnny Roland, Cid Edwards and MacArthur Lane. No easy job. Penn State's Charlie Pittman is another top running rookie.

The receivers are strong, if the passers can find them. There's Pro Bowler Jackie Smith at tight end and wide receivers Dave Williams and John Gilliam.

The offensive line has two Pro Bowl tackles in Ernie McMillan and Bob Reynolds and a solid center in Bob DeMarco.

Defensively, the line is led by Don Brumm and Chuck Walker. Chuck Latourette, a defensive back who both punts and returns punts in a rare pairing of specialties, should be back from the injured list and improve both departments.

Even so, the Cardinals are going to have to fight the Washington Redskins to get into the top half of their division.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES: The best way to judge your pro football team is to try and trade some surplus from one of your strongest positions. The Eagles did that with their "flock of good receivers," and there were few takers.

That tells the story of the Eagles. That and quarterback Norm Snead, who finished an expected 12th in passing last year and has not come close to quarterbacking a real winner in nine seasons as a starter.

Harold Jackson finished fourth in the league in receiving with 65 catches and Ben Hawkins pulled in 43. Talented Gary Ballman and Fred Hill are behind them. Throw in sure-starter tight end Steve Zabel, the No. 1 draft choice from Oklahoma, and the Eagles appear to be overloaded with talent at this position.

Yet the Eagles do not figure to be a league leader in any category except frustration. They are in a five-team division and figure to finish fifth.

The bright spots should be the play of Tim Rossovich at defensive end and the rushing of Tom Woodeshick, who has been in the top five rushers in the league during the past two seasons. Leroy Keyes and Cyril Pinder each ran for more than 300 yards last year and could be counted on for more if coach Jerry Williams, in his second year, can find the offensive line help he did not get out of the draft.

Bo Burris, who came over from the Saints for Joe Scarpati, joins a defensive secondary of Bill Bradley, Al Nelson and Nate Ramsey which intercepted only 15 passes, but returned three for touchdowns. Bradley will do the punting and 38-year-old Sam Baker the placekicking.

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American Conference

BY MIKE RECHT

Associated Press

■ With apologies to Hank Stram, Weeb Ewbank and John Rauch, there is only one Vince Lombardi—and that's why the Oakland Raiders, not the defending champion Kansas City Chiefs, will win the 1970 American Conference football title.

Only Lombardi was able to push a team so hard, keep it so hungry that his Green Bay Packers of 1965-66-67 were able to win three consecutive National Football League crowns in recent years. Since then no team in the NFL or the old American Football League has been able to win two in a row.

Victory seems to do something to a team. Call it overconfidence or the loss of that little extra desire, it happened to Stram and Kansas City in 1967, Rauch and Oakland in 1968 and Ewbank and New York last season. Now it's Kansas City's turn again.

As good as the Chiefs were last year and will be this season, if the past is any indication, that something extra could very well be missing this season. And Oakland, a very disappointed team the past two seasons, is still starving, more determined than ever for another crack at the Super Bowl.

There is little to choose between the two teams—Oakland and Kansas City. They might be the two best teams in pro football. But Oakland still has the bitter taste of a 17-7 loss to Kansas City in the 1969 title game after beating the Chiefs twice in regular-season play and winning the Western Division, and that should be enough to carry the Raiders through.

Still, the Chiefs should qualify for the four-team conference playoff with the best record among the runners up. The New York Jets, despite the inclusion of Baltimore in their division, remain the class of the Eastern Division. Cleveland, another switchover from the old NFL, should easily win the Central Division.

WESTERN DIVISION

OAKLAND RAIDERS: The Raiders have back almost intact the same frustrated players who lost to the Jets, 27-23, in the final minutes in the 1968 AFL title game and then were beaten, 17-7, by the Chiefs for the championship last year. They are out to erase those bad memories.

It's a bit baffling that the Raiders did lose with players like defensive back Willie Brown, an All-Pro selection, and Daryle Lamonica, Fred Biletnikoff, Jim Otto, Harry Schuh, Gene Upshaw and Dave Grayson, all of them second team All-Pro. They are the heart of a team that led the AFL in scoring and was second to Kansas City in defense.

Like any quarterback, Lamonica is the key to the offense and he is one of the best in the business, leading the league with 34 touchdown passes and 3,302 yards gained through the air last season. The Raiders were not the same explosive club offensively against the Chiefs in the title game when Daryle suffered a hand injury that limited his effectiveness.

Part of his success can be attributed to as fine a pair of receivers as there are in football—Biletnikoff and Warren Wells. Biletnikoff latched onto 54 passes for 12 TDs, and Wells led the league in yards gained on passes (1260) and TDs (14).

Charlie Smith, 600 yards, Hewritt Dixon, 398, Pete Banaszak, 377, Larry Todd, 198, and Marv Hubbard, 119, made the Raiders fourth in rushing, although they passed almost as much as they ran. Center Otto, left guard Upshaw and right tackle Schuh anchor one of the top offensive lines in football.

KICK-OFF's PICKS

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Kansas City Chiefs
San Diego Chargers
Denver Broncos

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Buffalo Bills

But Raiders and the Chiefs will survive the first playoffs and the Raiders will top the Chiefs for the Conference title, and then go on to give the old AFL clubs three straight Super Bowl victories by whipping the Los Angeles Rams next January.

The defense is also an experienced and talented crew, starting with the front four of Ike Lassiter and Ben Davidson at the ends and Carleton Oats and Tom Keating, who came back from 1968 surgery, at tackle. Bill Laskey, Gus Otto and Dan Connors are the linebackers, with Connors one of the best in the all important middle, and ex-Saint Ted David the spare.

In the defensive backfield, Brown, considered perhaps the best in pro football, is at one cornerback with Nemiah Wilson, who beat out Kent McCloughan last season, at the other. Dave Grayson, with eight interceptions in 1969, and George Atkinson hold down the safety spots. This defense was the second best against passing in the league last year.

The Raiders also have a top punter in Mike Eischeid, and old man George Blanda still is around kicking field goals, hitting 20 of 37 last season and scoring 105 points.

Behind these frontliners is plenty of depth with such people as receiver Rod Sherman, McCloughan and first draft pick Ray Claude of Morgan State, an end.

And all of them have the overpowering thirst for revenge for two frustrating years of sitting in the background while others shared the wealth and the glory.

KANSAS CITY: If there is one team and one coach that can match the feat of Lombardi and the Packers, the Chiefs and

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Will the Browns' Leroy Kelly romp in his new playground?





Jet center John Schmitt (52) gives a lift to Joe Namath.

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Hank Stram might be them. Stram has built the same type of hard-nosed, ball-control club that steamrollers an opponent.

The Chiefs are so sound, so confident, that even the loss of quarterback Len Dawson for six games last season couldn't slow them down. Young Mike Livingston stepped in and did a fine job. But Dawson, although he is one of the smartest quarterbacks in the business, is not one of the best passers, perhaps the reason the Chiefs grind out the yardage rather than gobble it up in the spectacular fashion of the Raiders.

Yet while this lack of the big, big play can be a problem should the Chiefs fall behind and need quick scoring, it also is their strong point most of the time. They were first in the league in rushing with 2,220 yards, and second only to Oakland in scoring, 377 to 359. So the offense did get the job done, and by controlling the ball, it helped make Kansas City the best defensive team in the AFL in passing and rushing.

All-Pro Jim Tyrer and Dave Hill at tackles, Ed Budde and Mo Moorman at guards, E.J. Holub at center and Fred Arbanas at tight end are a running back's dream for an offensive line. Mike Garrett, with 732 yards, Robert Holmes, 612, and scatback Warren McVea, 500, took full advantage of that line, which completely controlled the much-publicized front four of Minnesota in the Super Bowl.

Garrett also caught 43 passes, two more than split end Otis Taylor, who proved in the Super Bowl victory over Minnesota that he is one of the best in pro football. Frank Pitts showed himself valuable as the other wide receiver with 31 catches.

But perhaps the Chiefs' greatest offensive weapon is All-Pro kicker Jan Stenerud, who scored 119 points, kicking 27 of 35 field goal tries.

On defense? Well, there's All-Pro Bobby Bell at linebacker

and Johnny Robinson at safety and second teamers Buck Buchanan at tackle and Willie Lanier at middle linebacker. The other linebacker is solid Jim Lynch and up front with Buchanan it's Jerry Mays, Curley Culp and Aaron Brown, a front four that stopped the Vikings cold.

The defensive backfield led the league with 32 interceptions, with Robinson getting eight and Emmitt Thomas a league-leading nine. Jim Marsalis, a rookie last year, was a tremendous surprise at one cornerback and Jim Kearney did a good job at the other safety.

This is a great team, a nose-to-the grindstone club, and if they can keep that same attitude for another year, it could mean a second straight Super Bowl.

SAN DIEGO: Poor Chargers! Just as Denver is destined to be the best fourth-place team in pro football, San Diego figures to be the best third-place finisher. Both have the misfortune to be in the toughest division.

Four successive seasons it's been that way, and as long as Oakland and Kansas City are in the division, the Chargers don't stand much chance to climb higher than third, although Charlie Waller will disagree. Waller has done wonders with the Chargers, who won their last four games in 1969 under him after he took over as head coach from ailing Sid Gillman.

Part of the secret of that success must be veteran quarterback John Hadl, who apparently enjoyed playing for Waller more than he did for Gillman. The eight-year veteran was superb in the final weeks after rookie Marty Domres of Columbia played impressively, but inconsistently. Hadl once again seems to have the job for 1970 with Domres the hope for the future.

Either one is certain to have success throwing to All-Pro Lance Alworth, who led the league in catches last season, and Gary Garrison, conspicuous by his absence in four games last year. The Chargers lost all four. To protect against another such injury, the Chargers made All-American receiver Walker Gillette of Richmond their top draft choice and acquired receivers Don Alley (Pittsburgh) and Bob Miller, a USC rookie from New Orleans.

With Dickie Post a surprising winner of the rushing title and Brad Hubbard and Gene Foster at fullback, the chargers figure to improve their scoring, fifth best last season behind a solid offensive line.

Defensively, the Chargers can look to end Steve DeLong, who floored the quarterback 17 times last season on a line called the "Dead End Kids" because of its sterling goal-line stands. Ex-Ram Lamar Lundy will add a little veteran support.

The Chargers' linebacking should improve if No. 1 draft pick in 1969, Bob Babich, can come back from a knee injury that kept him out all season. They need some help in the backfield after rating ninth in the league on pass defense, despite 31 interceptions. Kenny Graham and Jim Hill are considered solid at safety and Bob Howard is expected to nail down one corner, but the other is up for grabs with Speedy Duncan the incumbent.

DENVER BRONCOS: Youth might be wonderful, but not in the defensive backfield of a pro football team, and that's why the Denver Broncos were only the fourth best team in their division.

The Broncos found themselves with three rookies and one second-year man in the do-or-die secondary, and they got burned enough to make the Bronco's defensive team the worst against passing in the AFL. Despite one of the best defensive lines in the league led by Rich Jackson, Denver gave up 2,932 yards through the air and thus 344 points, third worst in the circuit. The Bronco's had the least interceptions, 14.

However, coach Lou Saban must have thought George Burrell, Bill Thompson, Grady Cavness and Charlie Greer showed enough promise that he didn't draft a defensive back until the seventh round. An improvement by the four could get the Broncos out of their fourth place rut.

Denver has two other problems—an offensive line that allowed the opposition to nail the quarterbacks 44 times, and Bobby Howfield, a kicker who scored on only 13 of 29 field-goal tries.

Quarterbacks Steve Tensi and Pete Liske, who each missed part of the season with injuries and are not considered among the best signal-callers still managed 23 touchdown passes. The offense is led by Al Denson, 53 catches for 809 yards and 10 TDs, and running back Floyd Little, a second-team All-Pro who was sensational until he was injured and missed almost half of the season. Still, he finished with 729 yards, a 5.0 average.

Adding depth to the running attack will be ex-Cardinal Willis Crenshaw and ex-Ram Izzy Lang.

Joining Little this season will be No. 1 draft pick Bob Anderson of Colorado, giving the Broncos possibly one of the top running combinations in the conference.

CENTRAL DIVISION

CLEVELAND BROWNS: For some reason, the Browns have been a vastly underrated team in recent years, probably because of the publicity given Green Bay, Los Angeles, Baltimore and Dallas in the NFL.

But the Browns have had only one losing season in the last 24 years and have the best record of any NFL team in the last two decades, and nothing should change now that they are moving into the American Conference. Cleveland, which made two important trades in the off-season, should win the Central Division with a young team that features one of the best offenses around.

With operators like quarterback Bill Nelsen, running back Leroy Kelly, receivers Gary Collins and Paul Warfield and perhaps the best offensive line in football, the Browns led the NFL with 45 touchdowns last season.

Warfield was traded to Miami for No. 1 draft pick Mike Phipps, but Homer Jones was acquired to replace him and the Browns should suffer little. Kelly is still probably the best rusher around behind Gale Sayers and that line of Gene Hickerson.

Dick Schafrath, Monte Clark, John Demarie and Fred Hoaglin is still going strong.

Nelsen is the only question mark. After three knee operations in past seasons, he has no cartilage left in either knee and one good bump might mean the end. The Browns are only hopeful he can last until Phipps can take over.

The loss of Jim Kanicki in the Jones trade shouldn't be felt on the defensive line with four veterans remaining, but the Browns hope to bolster their pass rush with the second-round draft of 6-6, 245-pound Joe Jones of Tennessee A&I. They also got tackle Jerry Sherk in the second round.

Jim Houston leads a fine trio of linebackers and the better-than-average secondary should get stronger with Ben Davis returning after missing all of last season with a knee injury and Walt Sumner getting a year of experience as his replacement.

If Nelsen can stay whole, and that offensive line figures to give him plenty of protection, the Browns could once again be playing for a title after missing out against Minnesota last season in the NFL title game.

HOUSTON OILERS: The Oilers just might hit a gusher this season with Charley Johnson doing the drilling.

After getting clobbered by Oakland, 55-7, in the AFL playoffs last season and rated only fifth on offense, the Oilers gave up an outstanding defensive back in Miller Farr and disappointing quarterback Pete Beathard to lure Johnson and split-end-defensive back Bob Atkins from St. Louis. Jerry Rhome moves over from the Cowboys as the backup signal-caller.

The Oilers figure to have their usual strong defense, and with an offense they could catch Cleveland. Johnson is the key for a team that hasn't been strong at quarterback since George Blanda left. At 31, with 10 years of experience, Johnson should have some good years left, and he already knows coach Wally Lemm's system after breaking in under him at St. Louis. All he

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has to do is learn his receivers.

Johnson will be throwing to game-breaker Jerry Levias, improving Jim Beirne and tight end Alvin Reed. Hoyle Granger is a solid runner and Woody Campbell has fulfilled the military obligations that hampered him the last two seasons after a fine rookie year. The Oilers also are hopeful Bill Dusenberry of Johnson C. Smith, a second-round draft pick, can supply the outside speed.

The offensive line is one of the best in the league and should be helped by top draft pick Doug Wilkerson, a guard from North Carolina Central.

Defensively, the Oilers hope to get a better pass rush from tackles Caryl Stith and Tom Domres, both starting their third year. Second draft choice Leo Brooks of Texas might help. Ends Elvin Bethea and Pat Holmes are solid.

George Webster leads an excellent trio of linebackers and the backfield should recover from the loss of Farr with the return of Leroy Mitchell, injured all of last season after being acquired from Boston for four players. Zeke Moore did well in his first season as a starter last year.

At safety, Ken Houston is a division all-star and rookie Johnny Peacock showed enough promise to enable the Oilers to trade W.K. Hicks to New York.

CINCINNATI BENGALS: No matter how great the runners and passers and interceptors might be, football is still a game of blocking and tackling, and it's what's up front that counts. Thus, the Bengals must make a lot of improvements if they want to count very high this season.

After a spectacular start last year with victories over Miami, Kansas City and San Diego, the Bengals fell apart up front like a soggy cigarette. They were 1-9-1 the rest of the way.

Paul Brown has taken steps to rectify the situation. After watching his sensational rookie quarterback Greg Cook smeared with such regularity that Cincinnati led the league in that category, Brown sent defensive tackle Bill Staley and end Harry Gunner to Chicago for starting offensive tackle Rufus Mayes. Brown can only hope the rest of the line improves with time.

Defensively, Cincinnati gave up 367 points, worst in the league, and its defense against rushing was also last. But while Brown gave up starter Staley, he did draft Mike Reid of Penn State and Ron Carpenter of North Carolina State, both defensive tackles.

Bill Bergey is one of the better middle linebackers in the league and while the Bengals had an adequate secondary, Brown still drafted three defensive backs.

Cook, who missed three games with injuries last season, will be back with a year's experience after leading the league in passing as a rookie, and Jesse Phillips and Paul Robinson promise to give him good running balance. Rounding out the offense that scored a respectable 280 points in 1969 are wide receiver Eric Crabtree and Bob Trumpy, All-Pro at tight end.

If the front lines can hold the trenches and not be overrun, the Bengals could keep alive hopes of second place for more than the first three games.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS: Terry Bradshaw took his first look at the city of Pittsburgh and thought it looked pretty good but he had yet to see the Steelers play.

Pittsburgh, the NFL's poverty pocket with never a title, can show its knight in shining armor the worse defensive team in pro football and the second worst scoring team. Bradshaw is going to need some armor.

Although he is being hailed as the man to bring the Steelers a winner, the man who can do for the Steelers what Joe Namath did for the Jets, Bradshaw is going to have to be Superman. Paul Bunyan and Deacon Jones rolled into one to make it happen in the near future.

But the 6-4 quarterback from Louisiana Tech, No. 1 on everyone's draft list, is a good start toward improving on the Steelers' 1-13 record of 1969.

The Steelers, the NFL's worst passing team, haven't had a quarterback since they got aging Bobby Layne in the early 1960s. While they still might go with Kent Nix or Terry Hanratty next season, Bradshaw is the man of the future.

If he is thrown to the lions his first season, he'll be operating behind an offensive line that let through the opposition 52 times last season to get the quarterback. One of his few consolations will be throwing to Roy Jefferson, who caught 67 passes last season. But no other receiver, other than a back, caught more than 12, and he was John Hilton, who was dealt to the Packers for defensive back John Rowser.

The Steelers can only hope Ronnie Shanklin of North Texas State, a wide receiver, proves worthy of being drafted second. Dick Hoak, Earl Gros and ex-Giant John Fuqua are the runners.

Defensively, Pittsburgh also has a few standouts—mean Joe Greene and Chuck Hinton on the line, Andy Russell at linebacker. Ex-Giant Henry Davis will also back up the line with Paul Martha heading up the secondary.

Defensive backs Mel Blount of Southern U. and Jon Staggers of Missouri, who also might do some running, could help, but the Steelers probably will have to wait for another high draft pick next year. They obviously need more than Bradshaw.

EASTERN DIVISION

NEW YORK JETS: If Joe Namath has the Most Valuable Knees on the Jets, Jim Hudson's knees can rank no lower than second most important.

For while Namath once again led the Jets to the Eastern Division title in 1969 despite his troubled knees, any hopes of another Super Bowl collapsed with Hudson's knees.

Safety Hudson, the leader of the secondary and an All-AFL performer the previous season, played only two full games before he was put out of commission for the season with a knee injury. When he left, so did the pass defense.

While the Jets still scored enough to rank only behind Oakland and Kansas City and were second best defensively against rushing, the pass defense plummeted to the third worst in the league.

Although Billy Baird and John Dockery, when he wasn't injured, did adequate jobs, the other two spots were bounced around with little success. And injuries to the linebacking crew of Larry Grantham, Al Atkinson and Ralph Baker didn't help.

So, assuming that Namath stays whole while running a sparkling offense that includes George Sauer and Don Maynard as receivers and Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer at running back, the Jets need help defensively for another trip to Miami.

The biggest hope is that Hudson will come back in good shape, able to take up where he left off. The Jets also made defensive back Steve Tannen of Florida their No. 1 draft pick, and four of their first eight picks were for that position. They also traded for reserve safety W.K. Hicks from Houston.

With Jim Turner the top scorer in the league last season with 129 points kicking, the only other soft spot is at one offensive tackle where Dave Foley, the No. 1 pick in 1969, is expected to fit in after sitting out last season with yet another knee injury.

Dave Herman, Winston Hill, John Schmitt and Randy Rasmussen complete a superb offensive line and Gerry Philbin, an all-time All-AFL end, and John Elliott lead the defensive front four.

The Jets admitted last season that the weakness of their division and the odd playoff system kept them from playing their best much of the time and unfortunately, it should be much the same this year. But when playoff time comes, they better get their knees together.

MIAMI DOLPHINS: Much of the success of the Dolphins this season depends directly and indirectly on two quarterbacks

from Purdue—one coming back and the other who never got there.

The returnee, of course, is Bob Griese, who no less an authority than Joe Namath calls one of the top three quarterbacks in pro football. Griese proved his worth last year by getting injured in the ninth game and missing the rest of the season. He took the Miami offense with him. Without him, the Dolphins soon became No. 9 in passing and scoring in a 10-team league.

Griese's return can change all that and make Don Schula's first year as head coach a pleasant one, so pleasant that he could surprise his old Baltimore team, which will be in the same division.

Even with Griese, the Dolphins had their offensive troubles as injuries depleted the receiving corps with Jack Clancy and Howard Twilley out most of the season. But the Dolphins now have Paul Warfield, one of the best pass-snatchers in all of football, compliments of Purdue and the Cleveland Browns. The Dolphins got Warfield by trading to Cleveland their No. 1 draft pick, who turned out to be quarterback Mike Phipps of Purdue.

To add depth at tight end the Dolphins drafted Jim Mandich of Michigan and dealt Jack Clancy to the Packers for Marv Fleming. If they all stay healthy, Miami should be wealthy on offense.

The running is more than adequate with Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick. However, the offensive line might cause some problems on pass-blocking after letting the defense get the Miami quarterback 53 times last year. But Griese's mobility and quick release could solve that trouble.

Defensively, the Dolphins are a young team, ranked in the middle of the league last year, that should improve. There still is middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti, defensive end Bill Stanfill and defensive back Lloyd Mumford.

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fensive backs Tim Foley of Purdue, Curtis Johnson of Toledo and Jake Scott of Georgia 3-4-7, and defensive end Dave Campbell of Auburn No. 6.

The Dolphins were a dismal 3-10-1, so there is plenty of room for improvement, but with Griese throwing, Warfield catching and Schula coaching, Miami might surprise a lot of people, many of them from Baltimore.

BALTIMORE COLTS: Only two short years ago, the Colts were being hailed as one of the greatest teams ever, and then the Jets poked a pin in the balloon. The air has been leaking out ever since and it might be a while before the Colts can blow it back up. It won't be this year.

Injuries, retirements and old age have depleted the once proud Colts, and they didn't even have a coach—Don Shula left for Miami during the winter—until three months before pre-season training.

Schula began the overhauling last season with the defensive backfield, and it will continue this year on the defensive line. After the Super Bowl loss to the Jets, All-NFL veteran Bobby Boyd retired and Lennie Lyles, proved wanting against the Jets, lost his job to young Ocie Austin. Solid Rick Volk returns at safety but rookie Tom Maxwell also entered the backfield with holdover Charlie Stukes. That well-knit experienced secondary suddenly became a new unit, and the Colts quickly went from the bomber to the bombed.

Up front, Ordell Braase retired at defensive end and replacement Roy Hilton was only adequate, and tackle Billy Ray Smith started to feel his age. The Colts suddenly went from the best defensive team in football to an also-ran.

Defensive end Bubba Smith and outside linebacker Mike Curtis remain strong, but Baltimore needs help, and the hope is tackle Frank Bosch, obtained with a draft pick from Washington for linebacker Dennis Gaubatz, might provide some of it. The Colts also drafted tackle James Bailey of Kansas, linebacker Steve Smear of Penn State and end Bill Newsome of Grambling on early rounds.

Offensively, the big question mark is Johnny Unitas—again. Unitas came back last year from his 1968 shoulder ailment, but wasn't the Unitas of old, maybe because he, too, is getting old. But the Colts are counting on him regaining the old touch.

The Baltimore offense was hurt last season by injuries to receivers Ray Perkins and Jimmy Orr, but Willie Richardson has become a top catcher, Perkins will return and Orr may or may not be back. John Mackey should make up for an off year at tight end.

The offensive line, with Bill Curry replacing retired Dick Szymanski at center and Bob Vogel still around at tackle, gave Unitas plenty of protection last year and helped Tom Matte gain 909 yards. Baltimore also hopes top draft pick, Norm Bulaich of TCU, might be the answer as Matte's running mate.

The Colts might have waited two years for revenge against the Jets, but with the rebuilding job that has to be done and several question marks, it looks as if it might take another two.

BOSTON PATRIOTS: If owner Billy Sullivan can find a place for his Patriots to play, coach Clive Rush might well find a way for them to win.

Although the Pats only managed to match the 4-10 record of the year before, Rush had them looking like a different club toward the end of his rookie season as a head coach.

On defense, Boston gave up 406 points in 1968, but lowered that total to 316 last season. Offensively, the production went from 229 points to 266.

Rush took the chance of trading linebacker Nick Buoniconti and cornerback Leroy Mitchell before the start of the 1969 season and it all seemed to work out by the end of the season when the Pats had learned Rush's system and his idea of unity.

Jim Nance returned from a 1968 injury and gained 750 yards

and Carl Garrett, a rookie from New Mexico Highlands, was sensational. Top 1969 draft choice Ron Sellers proved his worth with 26 pass receptions and six TDs, despite an injury that sidelined him three games.

The best surprise was the consistent play of quarterback Mike Taliaferro, who threw for 19 scores and left rookie Kim Hammond, obtained in the Buoniconti trade, on the bench. The offensive line provided him excellent pass protection, and the only reason the Pats ranked last in rushing yardage was because they chose to pass so much.

But the big problems are on defense, where Rush went with a three-man front and four linebackers to discourage and defuse the use of the bomb by the opposition. Last year he drafted for offense; this year he tried to shore up the defense.

Houston Antwine, Jim Hunt and late-blooming Ray Jacobs provided the rush, but with only three men up front, the Pats sacrificed defense against running and pressure against the passer. They were one of the two worst teams in the league in both categories. And Antwine is starting to age.

But they did stop the pass, ranking fourth in the league, and it cut down the points. Jim Cheyunski and Ed Philpott led the linebacking crew, and Larry Carwell, obtained in the Mitchell deal, teamed with John Charles as the best of a young secondary.

Rush is hoping for more help from defensive tackle Phil Olsen of Utah State, top draft selection and brother of Los Angeles' Merlin Olsen, and linebackers Mike Ballou of UCLA and Bob Olson of Notre Dame, drafted third and fifth. Eddie Ray of Louisiana State was picked fourth as a defensive back.

Wherever they play, whoever the fans, they can look forward to more improvement from the Pats, even if Rush has to stick in another linebacker or run onto the field himself and knock down a pass.

BUFFALO BILLS: The Bills won one too many games last season and it's going to cost them a lot of victories for the next few years.

After finishing with the worst record in pro football in 1968, thus giving them O.J. Simpson, the Bills had to improve to a 4-10 record. Any one of those victories cost them a chance to pick ahead of Miami, 3-10-1, in last winter's draft. The one additional victory cost them a chance to get Mike Phipps, Purdue's All-American quarterback.

Even more than Simpson, Buffalo needs a quarterback. It needed one two years ago, but no Phipps or Terry Bradshaw was available. So the Bills finished better than only one team in the AFL last season in passing and scored only 230 points, the league's lowest.

Jack Kemp, coming back after an injury that kept him out all of 1968, was not the answer last season, and the Bills had no one else after highly-rated rookie James Harris and Dan Darragh were hurt early in the year. The Bills did draft Dennis Shaw of San Diego State second, but Harris and Darragh figure to battle for the starting spot.

Despite Simpson's 697 yards rushing, the offense on the ground was nothing to shout about. But then, a passer would go a long way toward improvement by taking off some of the pressure. Jim Reilly, a guard from Notre Dame selected third in the draft, and Frank Marchlewski, a center acquired from New Orleans, might help.

Defensively, the Bills also had troubles, although it was a hard-pressed unit because the other team had the ball so often. They can only hope for more help from the draft. Al Cowlings of Southern California, a defensive end, was the top choice and defensemen also were chosen 4-5-6.

Harry Jacobs and Mike Stratton hold forth at linebacker and the secondary is solid with veterans Butch Byrd, George Saines and Booker Edgerson.

Any success the Bills have will revolve around the quarterback, and whoever winds up with the job better have a good year or the Bills will be getting another crack at the No. 1 pick in next year's draft.



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ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, Abilene, Tex.			
S. 12 Howard Payne†	36-27	O. 17 Lamar Tech*	22-9
S. 19 East Texas St.†	38-32	O. 24 Arkansas St.†	22-34
S. 26 Angelo St.*	51-19	O. 31 Drake	
O. 3 Northern Colo.*		N. 7 UTex. Arlington†	28-24
O. 10 Eastern N.M.†	42-13	N. 14 Trinity U.*	13-16

Coach: Wally Bullington
 Nickname: Wildcats
 Colors: Purple & White
 1969 Record: W-8, L-2, T-0

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Air Force Academy, Colo.			
S. 12 Idaho†		O. 24 Boston Col.†	
S. 19 Wyoming	25-27	O. 31 Arizona	
S. 26 Missouri†	17-19	N. 7 Oregon	60-13
O. 3 Colorado St. U.†	28-7	N. 14 Stanford†	34-47
O. 10 Tulane†		N. 21 Colorado†	
O. 17 Navy †††			

Coach: Ben Martin
 Nickname: Falcons
 Colors: Blue & Silver
 1969 Record: W-6, L-4, T-0
 (†—St. Louis, Mo.) (††—Washington, D.C.)

AKRON UNIVERSITY OF, Akron, Ohio			
S. 12 Temple*		O. 17 Indiana St.†	14-10
S. 19 Butler†	52-0	O. 24 Dayton*	
S. 26 Northern Mich.†		O. 31 Central Mich.†	9-6
O. 3 Ball State	49-9	N. 7 Youngstown*	60-27
O. 10 Illinois St.*	40-14	N. 14 Indiana (Pa.)	

Coach: Gordon Larson
 Nickname: Zips
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1969 Record: W-9, L-1, T-0

ALABAMA UNIVERSITY OF, Tuscaloosa, Ala.			
S. 12 Southern Cal.†		O. 24 Houston*	
S. 19 Virginia Tech.†	17-13	O. 31 Miss. State†	23-19
S. 26 Florida†		N. 7 Louisiana St.†	15-20
O. 3 Mississippi†	33-32	N. 14 Miami (Fla.)*	42-6
O. 10 Vanderbilt†	10-14	N. 28 Auburn†	26-49
O. 17 Tennessee†	14-41		

Coach: Paul W. Bryant
 Nickname: Crimson Tide
 Colors: Crimson & White
 1969 Record: W-6, L-4, T-0
 (†—Birmingham, Ala.) (††—Jackson, Miss.)

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE, Reading, Pa.			
S. 19 Lycoming†	13-7	O. 24 Drexel†	28-21
S. 26 Juniata†	7-20	O. 31 Moravian†	23-26
O. 3 Springfield	8-26	N. 7 Lehigh Valley†	15-0
O. 10 Gettysburg†	6-41	N. 14 Lehigh†	14-15
O. 17 Wagner†	7-32		

Coach: John Potiskian
 Nickname: Lions
 Colors: Red & White
 1969 Record: W-3, L-6, T-0

ALFRED UNIVERSITY, Alfred, N.Y.			
S. 19 Brockport†	41-28	O. 17 Hobart†	20-19
S. 26 Rensselaer†	39-21	N. 7 Oswego†	40-20
O. 3 Union	7-10	O. 31 Cortland†	20-17
O. 10 St. Lawrence†	17-21	N. 7 Hamilton†	

Coach: Alex Yunivich
 Nickname: Saxons
 Colors: Purple & Gold
 1969 Record: W-6, L-3, T-0

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COL., Springfield, Mass.			
S. 19 Bridgeport†	7-17	O. 17 Bates	30-9
S. 26 Norwich†	3-14	O. 24 Springfield†	6-32
O. 3 Amherst†	19-27	N. 7 Southern Conn.†	40-20
O. 10 Northeastern	21-0	N. 7 Central Conn.	13-29

Coach: Gayton Salvucci
 Nickname: Yellow Jackets
 Colors: Gold & White
 1969 Record: W-4, L-5, T-0

AMHERST COLLEGE, Amherst, Mass.			
S. 26 Springfield†	28-22	O. 24 Wesleyan†	13-28
S. 3 American Int.	27-19	O. 31 Tufts†	37-6
O. 10 Bowdoin	23-7	N. 7 Trinity	35-7
O. 17 Rochester†	20-25	N. 14 Williams†	66-25

Coach: James Ostendarp
 Nickname: Lord Jeffs
 Colors: Purple & White
 1969 Record: W-6, L-2, T-0

ARIZONA UNIVERSITY OF, Tucson, Ariz.			
S. 19 Michigan		O. 31 Air Force†	
S. 26 San Jose St.†		N. 7 New Mexico†	52-28
O. 3 Iowa†	19-31	N. 14 UTex. El Paso†	26-10
O. 10 Brigham Young†	21-31	N. 21 Wyoming†	7-23
O. 24 Utah†	17-16	D. 5 Arizona St.†	24-38

Coach: Bob Weber
 Nickname: Wildcats
 Colors: Red & Blue
 1969 Record: W-3, L-7, T-0

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY, Tempe, Ariz.			
S. 19 Colo. St. U.†	79-7	O. 24 UTex. El Paso†	42-19
S. 26 Kansas St.†		N. 7 San Jose St.†	45-11
O. 3 Wyoming†	30-14	N. 14 Utah†	23-24
O. 10 Wash. State†		N. 21 New Mexico†	48-17
O. 17 Brigham Young†	23-7	D. 5 Arizona†	38-24

Coach: Frank Kush
 Nickname: Sun Devils
 Colors: Maroon & Gold
 1969 Record: W-5, L-2, T-0

ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY OF, Fayetteville, Ark.			
S. 12 Stanford†		O. 31 Texas A&M†	35-13
S. 19 Okla. State†	39-0	N. 7 Rice†	30-6
S. 26 Tulsa†	55-0	N. 14 So. Methodist†	28-15
O. 3 Tex. Christian†	24-6	N. 21 Texas Tech†	33-0
O. 10 Baylor†	21-7	D. 5 Texas†	14-15
O. 24 Wichita St.†	52-14		

Coach: Frank Broyles
 Nickname: Razorbacks
 Colors: Red & White
 1969 Record: W-9, L-1, T-0
 (†—Little Rock, Ark.)

ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Jonesboro, Ark.			
S. 19 Wichita St.		O. 31 Ab. Christian†	34-22
S. 26 SE Louisiana*		O. 31 Lamar Tech†	29-0
O. 3 Citadel†	10-14	N. 7 North Dakota†	
O. 10 Trinity U.†	27-17	N. 14 UTex. Arlington†	13-3
O. 17 Louisiana Tech†		N. 21 Southern Ill.†	

Coach: Bennie Ellender
 Nickname: Indians
 Colors: Red & Black
 1969 Record: W-7, L-1, T-1
 (†—Little Rock, Ark.)

ARMY (U.S. MILITARY ACAD.), West Point, N.Y.			
S. 12 Holy Cross†		O. 24 Penn State†	
S. 19 Baylor†		O. 31 Boston Col.	38-7
S. 26 Nebraska		N. 7 Syracuse†	
O. 3 Tennessee		N. 14 Oregon†	17-17
O. 10 Notre Dame	0-45	N. 28 Navy†	27-0
O. 17 Virginia			

Coach: Tom Cahill
 Nickname: Cadets
 Colors: Black, Gold, Gray
 1969 Record: W-4, L-5, T-1
 (†—Philadelphia, Pa.)

AUBURN UNIVERSITY, Auburn, Ala.			
S. 19 Southern Miss.†		O. 24 Louisiana St.†	20-21
S. 26 Tennessee†	19-45	O. 31 Florida†	38-12
O. 3 Kentucky†	44-3	N. 7 Miss. State†	52-13
O. 10 Clemson	51-0	N. 14 Georgia†	16-3
O. 17 Georgia Tech†	17-14	N. 28 Alabama†	49-26

Coach: Ralph Jordan
 Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Orange & Blue
 1969 Record: W-8, L-2, T-0
 (†—Birmingham, Ala.)

AUSTIN PEAY STATE U., Clarksville, Tenn.			
S. 12 UT Martin†	6-7	O. 24 Middle Tenn.†	20-17
S. 19 Troy State†	16-16	O. 31 Northwood†	
S. 26 Western Ky.†	28-27	N. 7 Murray St.†	41-53
O. 3 Eastern Ky.†	10-29	N. 14 Tennessee Tech†	20-56
O. 10 Morehead St.†	18-29	N. 21 East Tenn.†	12-14

Coach: Bill Dupes
 Nickname: Governors
 Colors: Scarlet & White
 1969 Record: W-2, L-7, T-1

BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE, Berea, Ohio			
S. 26 Bucknell†		O. 24 Wittenberg†	12-16
O. 3 Muskingum†	14-14	O. 31 Heidelberg†	14-12
O. 10 Hofstra†		N. 7 Capital†	54-13
O. 17 Kenyon†		N. 14 Ferris St.†	

Coach: Lee J. Tressell
 Nickname: Yellow Jackets
 Colors: Brown & Gold
 1969 Record: W-7, L-1, T-1

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY, Muncie, Ind.			
S. 12 Buffalo	10-7	O. 17 Evansville†	38-0
S. 19 Eastern Ky.†	0-13	O. 24 Northern Ill.†	13-17
S. 26 Butler†	36-7	O. 31 Middle Tenn.†	14-12
O. 3 Akron†	7-49	N. 7 Southern Ill.†	27-48
O. 10 Indiana St.	0-26	N. 14 Eastern Mich.	31-22

Coach: Wave Myers
 Nickname: Cardinals
 Colors: Cardinal & White
 1969 Record: W-6, L-5, T-0

BATES COLLEGE, Lewiston, Me.			
S. 19 Middlebury†	31-14	O. 17 American Int.†	9-30
S. 26 Tufts†		O. 24 Norwich†	0-13
O. 3 Trinity U.	26-21	O. 31 Bowdoin†	10-13
O. 10 Worcester Tech	6-17	N. 7 Colby†	13-14

Coach: Robert W. Hatch
 Nickname: Bobcats
 Colors: Garnet
 1969 Record: W-3, L-6, T-0

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, Waco, Tex.			
S. 11 Missouri†		O. 31 Tex. Christian†	14-31
S. 19 Army†		N. 7 Texas†	14-56
S. 26 Pittsburgh†		N. 14 Texas Tech†	7-41
O. 3 Louisiana St.*	8-63	N. 21 So. Methodist†	6-12
O. 10 Arkansas†	7-21	N. 28 Rice†	6-34
O. 24 Texas A&M†	0-24		

Coach: Bill Beall
 Nickname: Bears
 Colors: Green & Gold
 1969 Record: W-0, L-10, T-0
 (†—St. Louis, Mo.) (††—Little Rock, Ark.)

BELOIT COLLEGE, Beloit, Wis.			
S. 19 Monmouth†	3-45	O. 24 Grinnell†	7-26
S. 26 Cornell Col.†	7-42	O. 31 Coe†	0-61
O. 3 St. Olaf†	7-82	N. 7 Lawrence†	0-54
O. 10 Ripon†	0-19	N. 14 Carleton†	14-15
O. 17 Knox†	13-21		

Coach: Charles Ross
 Nickname: Buccaneers
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1969 Record: W-0, L-9, T-0

BOSTON COLLEGE, Chestnut Hill, Mass.			
S. 19 Villanova†	6-24	O. 31 Army†	7-38
S. 26 Navy	21-14	N. 7 Buffalo†	21-35
O. 3 VMI†	49-32	N. 14 Pittsburgh†	35-30
O. 10 Penn State†	16-38	N. 21 Massachusetts†	
O. 24 Air Force		N. 28 Holy Cross†	

Coach: Joe Yukica
 Nickname: Eagles
 Colors: Maroon & Gold
 1969 Record: W-5, L-4, T-0

BOSTON UNIVERSITY, Boston, Mass.			
S. 19 Colgate†	20-0	O. 24 Rhode Island†	27-13
S. 26 Vermont†	27-7	O. 31 Connecticut†	37-21
O. 3 Temple†	21-3	N. 7 Rutgers†	
O. 10 Massachusetts†	3-14	N. 14 Delaware†	30-14
O. 17 Holy Cross†			

Coach: Larry Naviaux
 Nickname: Terriers
 Colors: Scarlet & White
 1969 Record: W-9, L-1, T-0

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, Brunswick, Me.			
S. 26 Worcester Tech	17-0	O. 24 Colby†	38-14
O. 3 Wesleyan	10-21	O. 31 Bates†	13-10
O. 10 Amherst†	7-23	N. 7 Tufts†	17-35
O. 17 Williams†	17-28		

Coach: James Lentz
 Nickname: Polar Bears
 Colors: White
 1969 Record: W-3, L-4, T-0

BOWLING GREEN STATE U., Bowling Green, Ohio			
S. 19 Utah State	6-14	O. 24 Miami (O.)†	3-0
S. 26 Dayton†	27-0	O. 31 Marshall†	18-21
O. 3 Western Mich.†	21-10	N. 7 Ohio U.†	23-16
O. 10 Toledo†	26-27	N. 14 West Texas St.†	12-28
O. 17 Kent State†	7-0		

Coach: Don Nehlen
 Nickname: Falcons
 Colors: Brown & Orange
 1969 Record: W-6, L-4, T-0

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY, Peoria, Ill.			
S. 19 Evansville†	18-49	O. 24 SE Missouri†	
S. 26 Western Ill.†	7-38	O. 31 Southern Ill.†	14-36
O. 3 UMo. Roll†	14-42	N. 7 UW Milwaukee†	10-17
O. 10 Wayne St. U.†	21-47	N. 14 Illinois St.†	7-27
O. 17 Northwood	14-35		

Coach: Billy Stone
 Nickname: Braves
 Colors: Red & White
 1969 Record: W-1, L-8, T-0

BRIDGEPORT UNIVERSITY OF, Bridgeport, Conn.			
S. 19 American Int.†	17-7	O. 24 Ithaca	33-6
S. 26 Adelphi†	14-0	O. 31 Hofstra†	21-19
O. 3 Central Conn.†	23-7	N. 7 Glasboro†	14-12
O. 10 So. Conn. St.†	17-16	N. 14 Springfield†	
O. 17 Montclair St.†	27-7	N. 21 Northeastern†	14-29

Coach: Edward Farrell
 Nickname: Purple Knights
 Colors: Purple & White
 1969 Record: W-8, L-1, T-0

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, Provo, Utah			
S. 19 Western Mich.		O. 24 Utah State†	21-3
S. 26 UTex. El Paso†	30-7	O. 31 Wyoming†	7-40
O. 3 San Diego St.†		N. 7 Colo. St. U.†	22-20
O. 10 Arizona†	31-21	N. 14 New Mexico†	41-15
O. 17 Arizona St.†	7-23	N. 21 Utah†	6-16

Coach: Tommy Hudspeth
 Nickname: Cougars
 Colors: Royal Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-6, L-4, T-0

BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, R.I.			
S. 26 Rhode Island†	21-0	O. 31 Princeton†	6-33
O. 3 Pennsylvania†	2-23	N. 7 Cornell†	7-14
O. 10 Yale†	13-27	N. 14 Harvard†	24-17
O. 17 Dartmouth†	13-28	N. 21 Columbia†	3-18
O. 24 Colgate†	6-20		

Coach: Len Jardine
 Nickname: Bruins
 Colors: Brown & Cardinal
 1969 Record: W-2, L-7, T-0

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, Lewisburg, Pa.			
S. 19 Temple†	7-7	O. 24 Lafayette†	21-20
S. 26 Baldwin-Wall.†		O. 31 Rutgers†	7-28
O. 3 Gettysburg†	24-21	N. 7 Colgate†	7-28
O. 10 Davidson		N. 14 Lehigh†	9-7
O. 17 Citadel†		N. 21 Delaware†	21-49

Coach: Fred Prender
 Nickname: Bisons
 Colors: Orange & Blue
 1969 Record: W-3, L-5, T-1

BUFFALO STATE UNIVERSITY OF, Buffalo, N.Y.			
S. 12 Ball State†	7-10	O. 24 Virginia Tech†	7-21
S. 19 Toledo†		O. 31 Holy Cross†	
S. 26 Kent State†	8-17	N. 7 Boston Col.†	36-21
O. 3 Massachusetts†	16-6	N. 14 Temple†	33-0
O. 10 Villanova†	24-14	N. 21 Northern Ill.†	
O. 17 Dayton	27-0		

Coach: Robert C. Deming
 Nickname: Bulls
 Colors: Royal Blue & Gold
 1969 Record: W-6, L-3, T-0

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CENTRE COLLEGE, Danville, Ky.			
S. 19 Denison†	O. 24 Maryville†	0-6	
S. 26 Southwestern†	O. 31 Wilmington†	21-7	
O. 3 Wash. & Lee†	N. 7 Hampden-Sydney†	14-7	
O. 10 Washington (Mo)†	N. 14 Hanover†	30-12	
O. 17 Sewanee†		20-8	

Coach: Steele Harmon
 Nickname: Colonels
 Colors: Gold & White
 1969 Record: W-6, L-3, T-0

CINCINNATI UNIVERSITY OF, Cincinnati, Ohio			
S. 26 Wm. & Mary	O. 31 Tulsa†	24-40	
S. 3 Tulane†	N. 7 No. Texas St.†	30-31	
O. 10 Xavier†	N. 14 Louisville†	31-21	
O. 17 Wichita St.†	N. 21 Miami (O)†	20-36	
O. 24 Ohio U.†	N. 28 Memphis St.†	6-52	

Coach: Ray Callahan
 Nickname: Bearcats
 Colors: Red & Black
 1969 Record: W-4, L-6, T-0

CITADEL, THE, Charleston, S.C.			
S. 12 Clemson	O. 24 VMI†	28-2	
S. 19 Vanderbilt†	O. 31 Richmond†	18-45	
S. 26 East Carolina†	N. 7 UT Chattanooga	5-10	
O. 3 Arkansas St.†	N. 14 Chattanooga	37-21	
O. 10 Wm. & Mary†	N. 21 Davidson†	34-28	
O. 17 Bucknell†			

Coach: Jim (Red) Parker
 Nickname: Bulldogs
 Colors: Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-7, L-3, T-0
 (6—Little Rock, Ark.)

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY, Clemson, S.C.			
S. 12 Citadel†	O. 24 Duke†	27-34	
S. 19 Virginia†	O. 31 Maryland†	40-0	
S. 26 Georgia	N. 7 Florida St.†	5-10	
O. 3 Georgia Tech	N. 14 North Carolina†	15-32	
O. 10 Auburn†	O. 51 N. 21 South Carolina†	13-27	
O. 17 Wake Forest†		25-14	

Coach: Cecil (Hootie) Ingram
 Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Purple & Orange
 1969 Record: W-4, L-6, T-0

COAST GUARD ACADEMY, New London, Conn.			
S. 12 Me. Maritime†	O. 17 S. Western (Tenn)†	6-3	
S. 19 Rensselaer†	O. 24 Worcester Tech	30-22	
S. 26 Colby†	O. 31 Trinity	14-27	
O. 3 Norwich	N. 7 Case Western	0-27	
O. 10 Wesleyan†	N. 14 Lehigh Valley†	6-21	

Coach: Tad Schroeder
 Nickname: Cadets
 Colors: Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-2, L-8, T-0

COE COLLEGE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa			
S. 19 Grinnell†	O. 24 Cornell Col.†	52-34	
S. 26 St. Olaf†	O. 31 Beloit†	61-0	
O. 3 Monmouth†	N. 7 Carleton†	54-27	
O. 10 Knox†	N. 14 Ripon†	8-9	
O. 17 Lawrence†		14-42	

Coach: Glenn Drahn
 Nickname: Hawks
 Colors: Crimson & Gold
 1969 Record: W-6, L-3, T-0

COLBY COLLEGE, Waterville, Me.			
S. 19 St. Lawrence†	O. 17 Trinity†	34-44	
S. 26 Coast Guard†	O. 24 Bowdoin†	14-38	
O. 3 Tufts†	O. 31 Me. Maritime†	22-4	
O. 10 Springfield	N. 7 Bates†	14-13	

Coach: Richard McGee
 Nickname: Mules
 Colors: Blue & Grey
 1969 Record: W-2, L-6, T-0

COLGATE UNIVERSITY, Hamilton, N.Y.			
S. 12 Navy	O. 24 Brown	20-6	
S. 19 Boston U.	O. 31 Lehigh†	14-14	
S. 26 Cornell†	N. 7 Bucknell	28-7	
O. 3 Yale	N. 14 Virginia	28-21	
O. 10 Holy Cross	N. 21 Rutgers	12-48	
O. 17 Princeton		35-28	

Coach: Neil Wheelwright
 Nickname: Red Raiders
 Colors: Maroon & White
 1969 Record: W-5, L-3, T-1

COLORADO COLLEGE, Colorado Springs, Colo.			
S. 5 So. Dak. Tech†	O. 17 Washington (Mo.)†	30-14	
S. 12 Black Hills	O. 24 Colorado Colts†	24-58	
S. 19 McPherson†	N. 7 Wm. Jewell†	24-58	
O. 26 Claremont	N. 7 Pillsbury†	47-7	
O. 3 Tarkenton†			

Coach: Jerry Carle
 Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Black & Gold
 1969 Record: W-6, L-2, T-0

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES, Golden, Colo.			
S. 19 Montana Tech	O. 24 Fort Lewis†	22-12	
S. 26 Northern Colo.†	O. 31 Colo. Western†	14-63	
O. 3 Westminster (Ut)†	N. 7 Kearney St.†	7-65	
O. 10 So. Utah St.†	N. 14 Adams St.†	6-14	
O. 17 Western N.M.†	N. 21 Southern Colo.†	6-14	

Coach: Marvin Kay
 Nickname: Orediggers
 Colors: Silver & Navy
 1969 Record: W-3, L-6, T-0

NORTHERN COLO., U. of Greeley, Colo.			
S. 19 Fort Lewis	O. 24 Emporia St.†	33-30	
S. 26 Colo. Mines†	O. 31 Eastern N.M.†	28-14	
O. 3 Ab. Christian†	N. 7 Southern Colo.†	41-20	
O. 10 UNeb. Omaha†	N. 14 Fort Hays†	53-6	
O. 17 Pittsburg St.†			

Coach: Robert L. Blasi
 Nickname: Bears
 Colors: Purple & Gold
 1969 Record: W-10, L-0, T-0

COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF, Boulder, Colo.			
S. 19 Indiana	O. 24 Missouri†	31-24	
S. 26 Penn State†	O. 31 Nebraska†	7-20	
O. 3 Kansas St.†	N. 7 Kansas†	17-14	
O. 10 Iowa State†	N. 14 Oklahoma St.†	17-14	
O. 17 Oklahoma†	N. 21 Air Force	30-42	

Coach: Eddie Crowder
 Nickname: Buffaloes
 Colors: Silver & Gold
 1969 Record: W-7, L-3, T-0

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY, Fort Collins, Colo.			
S. 12 New Mexico St.†	O. 24 West Virginia	20-21	
S. 19 Arizona St.†	O. 31 Utah State†	37-33	
S. 26 Iowa State	N. 7 Brigham Young†	20-22	
O. 3 Air Force	N. 14 Pacific	7-28	
O. 10 Wyoming†	N. 21 Toledo†	3-31	
O. 17 UTex. El Paso†		16-17	

Coach: Jerry Wampler
 Nickname: Rams
 Colors: Green & Gold
 1969 Record: W-4, L-6, T-0

COLORADO WESTERN ST. COL., Gunnison, Colo.			
S. 17 Southern Colo.†	O. 24 Westminster†	14-6	
S. 26 Central Okla.†	O. 31 Colo. Mines†	63-14	
O. 3 Southern Utah†	N. 7 Adams St.†	13-15	
O. 10 Western N.M.†	N. 14 N.M. Highlands†	0-37	
O. 17 Fort Lewis†		49-0	

Coach: Gordon Zapp
 Nickname: Mountaineers
 Colors: Crimson & Slate
 1969 Record: W-5, L-4, T-0

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, New York, N.Y.			
S. 26 Lafayette†	O. 31 Cornell†	3-10	
O. 3 Princeton†	N. 7 Dartmouth†	7-37	
O. 10 Harvard†	N. 14 Pennsylvania†	7-17	
O. 17 Yale†	N. 21 Brown†	18-3	
O. 24 Rutgers†		14-21	

Coach: Frank Navarro
 Nickname: Lions
 Colors: Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-1, L-8, T-0

CONNECTICUT, UNIVERSITY OF, Storrs, Conn.			
S. 19 Vermont†	O. 24 Massachusetts†	7-28	
S. 26 Yale	O. 31 Boston U.†	21-37	
O. 3 New Hampshire†	N. 7 Wm. & Mary	16-13	
O. 10 Temple†	N. 14 Rhode Island†	25-15	
O. 17 Maine†	N. 21 Holy Cross	28-7	

Coach: John Tuner
 Nickname: Huskies
 Colors: Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-5, L-4, T-0

CORNELL COLLEGE, Mt. Vernon, Iowa			
S. 19 Carleton†	O. 24 Coe†	34-52	
S. 26 Beloit†	O. 31 Monmouth†	14-47	
O. 3 Ripon†	N. 7 Knox†	16-13	
O. 10 St. Olaf†	N. 14 Lawrence†	24-23	
O. 17 Grinnell†		17-22	

Coach: Jerry Clark
 Nickname: Rams
 Colors: Purple & White
 1969 Record: W-4, L-5, T-0

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Ithaca, N.Y.			
S. 26 Colgate	O. 31 Columbia†	10-3	
O. 3 Lehigh†	N. 7 Brown†	14-7	
O. 10 Pennsylvania†	N. 14 Dartmouth†	7-24	
O. 17 Harvard†	N. 21 Princeton†	17-24	
O. 24 Yale†		0-17	

Coach: Jack Musick
 Nickname: Big Red
 Colors: Carmelian & White
 1969 Record: W-4, L-5, T-0

CORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY, Cortland, N.Y.			
S. 19 Springfield	O. 21 Adelphi†	40-21	
S. 26 Indiana (Pa.)	O. 31 Alfred	17-20	
O. 3 Ithaca†	N. 7 Northeastern	17-27	
O. 10 C.W. Post†	N. 14 Central Conn.†	17-7	
O. 17 Brockport		73-6	

Coach: Roger Robinson
 Nickname: Red Dragons
 Colors: Red & White
 1969 Record: W-4, L-4, T-0

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Hanover, N.H.			
S. 26 Massachusetts†	O. 31 Yale†	42-21	
O. 3 Holy Cross	N. 7 Columbia†	37-7	
O. 10 Princeton†	N. 14 Cornell†	24-7	
O. 17 Brown†	N. 21 Pennsylvania†	41-0	
O. 24 Harvard†		24-10	

Coach: Robert Blackman
 Nickname: Indians
 Colors: Dartmouth Green
 1969 Record: W-8, L-1, T-0

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, Davidson, N.C.			
S. 26 Richmond†	O. 31 VMI†	59-6	
O. 3 Trinity U.†	N. 7 Lafayette†	17-15	
O. 10 Bucknell†	N. 14 Wm. & Mary†	25-34	
O. 17 Furman†	N. 21 Citadel†	28-34	
O. 24 Wofford	N. 28 East Carolina†	42-27	

Coach: David Fagg
 Nickname: Wildcats
 Colors: Red & Black
 1969 Record: W-7, L-3, T-0
 (6—Norfolk, Va.)

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DAYTON, UNIVERSITY OF , Dayton, Ohio	
S. 12 Xavier* 32-14	O. 17 Buffalo 0-27
S. 19 Tampa* 10-14	O. 24 Akron 10-14
S. 26 Bowling Green 7-27	O. 31 Northern Ill. 56-24
O. 3 Louisville 17-24	N. 7 Miami (Fla.) 9-19
O. 10 Ohio U. 0-20	N. 14 Toledo 0-20

Coach: John McVay
 Nickname: Flyers
 Colors: Red & Blue
 1969 Record: W-3, L-7, T-0

DELAWARE, UNIVERSITY OF , Newark, Del.	
S. 12 West Chester 24-8	O. 17 Rutgers 44-0
S. 19 Gettysburg 52-0	O. 31 Temple 33-0
S. 26 New Hampshire 42-14	N. 7 Lehigh 42-14
O. 3 Villanova 33-36	N. 14 Penn State 14-30
O. 10 Lafayette 49-21	N. 21 Bucknell 49-21

Coach: Harold Raymond
 Nickname: Blue Hens
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1969 Record: W-3, L-7, T-0

DENISON UNIVERSITY , Granville, Ohio	
S. 19 Centre 55-7	O. 24 Oberlin 55-7
S. 26 Ithaca 7-20	O. 31 Muskingum 7-20
O. 3 Capital 36-21	N. 7 Otterbein 36-21
O. 10 Wittenberg 33-31	N. 14 Ohio Wesleyan 33-31
O. 17 Wooster 21-7	

Coach: Keith Piper
 Nickname: Big Red
 Colors: Red & White
 1969 Record: W-7, L-2, T-0

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY , Greencastle, Ind.	
S. 12 Macalester 21-22	O. 17 Iowa Wesleyan 21-22
S. 19 Albion 7-28	O. 24 Evansville 7-28
S. 26 Ohio Wesleyan 17-7	N. 3 Valparaiso 17-7
O. 3 Butler 30-25	N. 7 Wabash 30-25
O. 10 St. Joseph 30-25	

Coach: Thomas Mont
 Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Old Gold & Black
 1969 Record: W-2, L-7, T-0

DICKINSON COLLEGE , Carlisle, Pa.	
S. 26 Lehigh Valley 29-13	O. 24 Muhlenberg 29-13
O. 3 Swarthmore 38-10	O. 31 Open 38-10
O. 10 Haverford 20-21	N. 7 Ursinus 20-21
O. 17 Frank & Marsh 14-28	N. 14 Johns Hopkins 14-28

Coach: Wilbur Gohrecht
 Nickname: Red Devils
 Colors: Red & White
 1969 Record: W-4, L-4, T-0

DRAKE UNIVERSITY , Des Moines, Iowa	
S. 12 Idaho St. 44-7	O. 24 Western Ill. 44-7
S. 26 Neb. Omaha 29-24	O. 31 Ab. Christian 29-24
O. 3 No. Texas 19-23	N. 7 South Dakota 19-23
O. 10 Northern Iowa 24-24	N. 21 Louisville 24-24
O. 17 Northern Ariz. 24-24	

Coach: Jack Wallace
 Nickname: Bulldogs
 Colors: Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-7, L-1, T-2

DREXEL UNIVERSITY , Philadelphia, Pa.	
S. 26 Upstate 21-28	O. 24 Albright 21-28
O. 3 Lafayette 16-10	O. 31 PMC College 16-10
O. 10 Kings Point 8-34	N. 7 Gettysburg 8-34
O. 17 Lehigh 8-34	N. 14 Hamp-Sydney 8-34

Coach: Sterling Brown
 Nickname: Dragons
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1969 Record: W-3, L-5, T-0
 (S—Franklin Field, Phila.)

DUKE UNIVERSITY , Durham, N.C.	
S. 12 Florida 34-27	O. 24 Clemson 34-27
S. 19 Maryland 7-20	O. 31 Georgia Tech 7-20
S. 26 Virginia 27-20	N. 7 Wake Forest 27-20
O. 3 Ohio State 20-27	N. 14 South Carolina 20-27
O. 10 West Virginia 17-13	N. 21 North Carolina 17-13
O. 17 N.C. State 25-25	

Coach: Tom Harp
 Nickname: Blue Devils
 Colors: Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-3, L-6, T-1
 (S—Jacksonville, Fla.)

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY , Greenville, N.C.	
S. 12 Toledo 7-24	O. 24 Richmond 7-24
S. 19 East Tenn. 24-21	O. 31 Furman 24-21
S. 26 Citadel 7-38	N. 7 West Virginia 7-38
O. 3 Texas Tech 7-38	N. 14 Marshall 7-38
O. 10 N.C. State 27-42	N. 28 Davidson 27-42
O. 17 Southern Ill. 17-3	

Coach: Mike McGee
 Nickname: Pirates
 Colors: Purple & Gold
 1969 Record: W-2, L-7, T-0
 (S—Norfolk, Va.)

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY , Richmond, Ky.	
S. 19 Ball State 26-27	O. 24 Western Ky. 26-27
S. 26 East Tenn. 34-13	O. 31 Murray 34-13
O. 3 Austin Peay 17-7	N. 7 Tenn. Tech 17-7
O. 10 Middle Tenn. 14-12	N. 14 Indiana 14-12
O. 17 Eastern Mich. 11-23	N. 21 Morehead St. 11-23

Coach: Roy Kidd
 Nickname: Colonels
 Colors: Maroon & White
 1969 Record: W-6, L-3, T-0

EAST TENNESSEE STATE U. , Johnson City, Tenn.	
S. 19 East Carolina 10-10	O. 24 Murray St. 10-10
S. 26 Eastern Ky. 18-16	O. 31 Appalachian St. 18-16
O. 3 Western Ky. 27-7	N. 7 Morehead St. 27-7
O. 10 Tenn. Tech 27-21	N. 14 Middle Tenn. 27-21
O. 17 UT Chattanooga 14-12	N. 21 Austin Peay 14-12

Coach: John R. Bell
 Nickname: Buccaneers
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1969 Record: W-9, L-0, T-1

EVANSVILLE, UNIVERSITY OF , Evansville, Ind.	
S. 19 Bradley 22-21	O. 24 DePauw 22-21
S. 26 Indiana St. 14-8	O. 31 Butler 14-8
O. 3 SE Missouri 49-24	N. 7 St. Joseph 49-24
O. 10 Valparaiso 36-31	N. 14 Murray St. 36-31
O. 17 Ball State 0-38	

Coach: James A. Byers
 Nickname: Purple Aces
 Colors: Purple & White
 1969 Record: W-4, L-5, T-0

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY , Tallahassee, Fla.	
S. 26 No. Car. A&T 10-7	O. 31 Tuskegee 10-7
O. 3 S.C. State 10-7	N. 14 Southern U. 10-7
O. 10 Alabama A&M 20-15	N. 21 Bethune/Cookman 20-15
O. 17 Morris Brown 34-28	N. 28 Tampa 34-28
O. 24 Tennessee St. 20-33	D. 5 Orange Bl. Cl. 20-33

Coach: Robert Griffin
 Nickname: Rattlers
 Colors: Orange & Green
 1969 Record: W-8, L-1, T-0
 (S—Miami, Fla.)

FLORIDA, UNIVERSITY OF , Gainesville, Fla.	
S. 12 Duke 14-13	O. 24 Tennessee 14-13
S. 19 Miss. State 12-38	O. 31 Auburn 12-38
S. 26 Alabama 13-13	N. 7 Georgia 13-13
O. 3 N.C. State 31-6	N. 14 Kentucky 31-6
O. 10 Florida St. 36-16	N. 28 Miami (Fla.) 36-16
O. 17 Richmond 36-16	

Coach: Doug Dickey
 Nickname: Gators
 Colors: Orange & Blue
 1969 Record: W-8, L-1, T-1
 (S—Tampa, Fla.)

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY , Tallahassee, Fla.	
S. 12 Louisville 16-14	O. 30 Miami (Fla.) 16-14
S. 19 Georgia Tech 10-10	N. 7 Clemson 10-10
S. 26 Wake Forest 10-10	N. 14 Virginia Tech 10-10
O. 10 Florida 6-21	N. 21 Kansas St. 6-21
O. 17 Memphis St. 26-28	N. 28 Houston 26-28
O. 24 South Carolina 34-9	

Coach: Bill Peterson
 Nickname: Seminoles
 Colors: Garnet & Gold
 1969 Record: W-6, L-3, T-1
 (S—Tampa, Fla.)

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE , Lancaster, Pa.	
S. 26 Ursinus 13-34	O. 24 Carnegie-Mellon 13-34
O. 3 Johns Hopkins 14-43	O. 31 Lehigh 14-43
O. 10 Swarthmore 21-27	N. 7 Haverford 21-27
O. 17 Dickinson 14-42	N. 14 Muhlenberg 14-42

Coach: Dave Pooley
 Nickname: Diplomats
 Colors: Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-1, L-7, T-0

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE , Fresno, Calif.	
S. 12 Hayward St. 24-0	O. 24 L.A. State 24-0
S. 19 UC Santa Barb. 20-48	O. 31 San Diego St. 20-48
S. 26 Montana St. 7-37	N. 7 Long Beach St. 7-37
O. 3 Pacific 27-18	N. 14 Northern Ariz. 27-18
O. 10 San Fernando 38-14	N. 21 San Jose St. 38-14
O. 17 Cal Poly (SLO) 17-21	N. 28 Hawaii 17-21

Coach: Darryl Rogers
 Nickname: Bulldogs
 Colors: Cardinal & Blue
 1969 Record: W-6, L-4, T-0

FURMAN UNIVERSITY , Greenville, S.C.	
S. 12 VMI 21-24	O. 24 UT Chattanooga 21-24
S. 19 Presbyterian 14-12	O. 31 East Carolina 14-12
S. 26 Wofford 7-49	N. 7 Guilford 7-49
O. 3 Carson-Newman 21-21	N. 14 Citadel 21-21
O. 10 Richmond 0-37	N. 21 Miss. Col. 0-37
O. 17 Davidson 14-77	

Coach: Bob King
 Nickname: Paladins
 Colors: Purple & White
 1969 Record: W-1, L-8, T-1

GEORGIA, UNIVERSITY OF , Athens, Ga.	
S. 19 Tulane 30-0	O. 24 Kentucky 30-0
S. 26 Clemson 41-16	O. 31 South Carolina 41-16
O. 3 Miss. State 13-13	N. 7 Florida 13-13
O. 10 Mississippi 3-16	N. 14 Auburn 3-16
O. 17 Vanderbilt 0-6	N. 28 Georgia Tech 0-6

Coach: Vince Dooley
 Nickname: Bulldogs
 Colors: Red & Black
 1969 Record: W-5, L-4, T-1
 (S—Jacksonville, Fla.)

GEORGIA TECH , Atlanta, Ga.	
S. 12 South Carolina 7-14	O. 24 Tulane 7-14
S. 19 Florida St. 20-7	O. 31 Duke 20-7
S. 26 Miami (Fla.) 20-36	N. 7 Navy 20-36
O. 3 Clemson 6-0	N. 14 Notre Dame 6-0
O. 10 Tennessee 14-17	N. 28 Georgia 14-17
O. 17 Auburn 14-17	

Coach: Bud Carson
 Nickname: Yellow Jackets
 Colors: Old Gold & White
 1969 Record: W-4, L-6, T-0

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE , Gettysburg, Pa.	
S. 19 Delaware 26-24	O. 24 Lehigh 26-24
S. 26 Kings Point 19-10	O. 31 Lafayette 19-10
O. 3 Bucknell 34-8	N. 7 Drexel 34-8
O. 10 Albright 41-6	N. 14 Wagner 41-6
O. 17 C.W. Post 41-6	

Coach: Howard Shoemaker
 Nickname: Bullets
 Colors: Orange & Blue
 1969 Record: W-1, L-2, T-0

GLASSBORO STATE COLLEGE , Glassboro, N.J.	
S. 26 Jersey City St. 21-20	O. 24 Conn. St. 21-20
O. 3 Trenton 14-0	O. 31 Frostburg 14-0
O. 10 Kutztown St. 12-14	N. 7 Bridgeport 12-14
O. 17 So. Conn. St. 13-23	N. 14 Montclair St. 13-23

Coach: Richard Wacker
 Nickname: Profs
 Colors: Brown & Gold
 1969 Record: W-5, L-3, T-0

GRAMBLING COLLEGE , Grambling, La.	
O. 3 Prairie View 42-0	N. 14 Arkansas A&M 42-0
O. 10 Tennessee St. 20-34	N. 14 Norfolk St. 20-34
O. 24 Jackson St. 62-13	N. 21 Southern U. 62-13
O. 31 Tex. Southern 28-26	

Coach: Eddie Robinson
 Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Black & Gold
 1969 Record: W-6, L-3, T-0
 (S—Astrodome, Houston)

GRINNELL COLLEGE , Grinnell, Iowa	
S. 19 Coe 26-7	O. 24 Beloit 26-7
S. 26 Monmouth 21-19	O. 31 Beloit 21-19
O. 3 Lawrence 21-65	N. 7 St. Olaf 21-65
O. 10 Carleton 21-12	N. 14 Knox 21-12
O. 17 Cornell Col. 22-17	

Coach: Edd W. Bowers
 Nickname: Pioneers
 Colors: Scarlet & Black
 1969 Record: W-5, L-3, T-0

HARVARD UNIVERSITY , Cambridge, Mass.	
S. 26 Northeastern 20-6	O. 31 Pennsylvania 20-6
O. 3 Rutgers 20-31	N. 7 Princeton 20-31
O. 10 Columbia 17-24	N. 14 Brown 17-24
O. 17 Cornell 0-7	N. 21 Yale 0-7
O. 24 Dartmouth 10-24	

Coach: John Yoviesin
 Nickname: Crimson
 Colors: Crimson
 1969 Record: W-3, L-6, T-0

HAVFORD COLLEGE , Haverford, Pa.	
O. 3 Muhlenberg 27-21	N. 7 Frank & Marsh 27-21
O. 10 Dickinson 6-28	N. 14 Ursinus 6-28
O. 17 Johns Hopkins 7-27	N. 21 Swarthmore 7-27
O. 24 PMC College 7-27	

Coach: Dana Swan
 Nickname: Frogs
 Colors: Red & Black
 1969 Record: W-1, L-6, T-0

HEIDELBERG COLLEGE , Tiffin, Ohio	
S. 19 Ohio Wesleyan 0-23	O. 24 Westminster 0-23
S. 26 Olivet 7-7	O. 31 Baldwin-Wall 7-7
O. 3 Hiram 12-14	N. 7 Muskingum 12-14
O. 10 Capital 8-34	N. 14 Marietta 8-34
O. 17 Mount Union 12-14	

Coach: Jack Murphy
 Nickname: Student Princes
 Colors: Red, Orange, Black
 1969 Record: W-0, L-6, T-2

HOBART COLLEGE , Geneva, N.Y.	
S. 26 Kenyon 35-21	O. 24 Union 35-21
O. 3 St. Lawrence 6-35	O. 31 Kings Point 6-35
O. 10 Hamilton 3-7	N. 7 Rochester 3-7
O. 17 Alfred 39-7	N. 14 Rensselaer 39-7

Coach: Alva Kelley
 Nickname: Statemen
 Colors: Orange & Purple
 1969 Record: W-3, L-5, T-0

HOPSTADT UNIVERSITY , Hempstead, N.Y.	
S. 19 Northern Mich. 19-21	O. 24 Vermont 19-21
S. 26 Maine 13-21	O. 31 Bridgeport 13-21
O. 2 So. Conn. St. 13-21	N. 7 Kings Point 13-21
O. 10 Baldwin-Wall 20-30	N. 14 Central Mich. 20-30
O. 16 West Chester 20-30	N. 28 C.W. Post 20-30

Coach: Howdy Myers
 Nickname: Flying Dutchmen
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1969 Record: W-0, L-10, T-0

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE , Worcester, Mass.	
S. 12 Army 6/38	O. 31 Buffalo 6/38
S. 26 Temple 6/38	N. 7 Massachusetts 6/38
O. 3 Dartmouth 6/38	N. 14 Rutgers 6/38
O. 10 Colgate 6/38	N. 21 Connecticut 6/38
O. 17 Boston U. 6/38	N. 28 Boston Col. 6/38
O. 24 Villanova 6/38	

Coach: Bill Whitton
 Nickname: Crusaders
 Colors: Royal Purple
 1969 Record: W-0, L-2, T-0

HOUSTON, UNIVERSITY OF , Houston, Tex.	
S. 19 Syracuse 25-11	N. 7 Mississippi 25-11
S. 26 Oklahoma St. 41-14	N. 14 Wyoming 41-14
O. 10 Miss. State 41-14	N. 21 Wake Forest 41-14
O. 17 Oregon St. 41-13	N. 28 Florida St. 41-13
O. 24 Alabama 38-36	D. 5 Miami (Fla.) 38-36

Coach: Bill Yeoman
 Nickname: Cougars
 Colors: Scarlet & White
 1969 Record: W-8, L-2, T-0
 (S—Tampa, Fla.)

IDAHO, UNIVERSITY OF , Moscow, Idaho	
S. 12 Air Force 31-21	O. 24 Portland St. 31-21
S. 19 Wash. State 7-28	O. 31 Montana St. 7-28
S. 26 Pacific 21-31	N. 7 Weber St. 21-31
O. 3 Idaho St. 42-47	N. 14 Utah State 42-47
O. 10 Montana 9-54	N. 27 Tulsa 9-54
O. 17 Oregon 14-58	

Coach: Y.C. McNease
 Nickname: Vandals
 Colors: Silver & Gold
 1969 Record: W-2, L-8, T-0
 (S—Spokane, Wash.)

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY , Pocatello, Idaho	
S. 12 Drake 36-46	O. 17 Montana 36-46
S. 19 Tulsa 25-28	O. 24 Weber St. 25-28
S. 26 UN Las Vegas 27-35	O. 31 Boise St. 27-35
O. 3 Idaho St. 46-23	N. 7 Portland St. 46-23
O. 10 Montana St. 29-7	N. 14 Tampa 29-7

Coach: Ed Cavanaugh
 Nickname: Bengals
 Colors: Orange & Black
 1969 Record: W-0, L-10, T-0

ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF , Champaign, Ill.	
S. 19 Oregon 0-41	O. 24 Ohio State 0-41
S. 26 Tulane 22-49	O. 31 Purdue 22-49
O. 3 Syracuse 0-67	N. 7 Michigan 0-67
O. 10 Northwestern 14-55	N. 14 Wisconsin 14-55
O. 17 Indiana 0-40	N. 21 Iowa 0-40

Coach: Jim Valek
 Nickname: Fighting Illini
 Colors: Orange & Blue
 1969 Record: W-0, L-10, T-0

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY , Terre Haute, Ind.	
S. 12 Eastern Ill. 54-31	O. 17 Akron 54-31
S. 19 Western Ky. 42-25	O. 24 Butler 42-25
S. 26 Evansville 24-25	O. 31 Illinois St. 24-25
O. 3 Eastern Mich. 12-14	N. 7 Central Mich. 12-14
O. 10 Ball State 26-0	N. 14 Eastern Ky. 26-0

Coach: Jerry Huntsman
 Nickname: Sycamores
 Colors: Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-6, L-3, T-1

INDIANA UNIVERSITY , Bloomington, Ind.	
S. 19 Colorado 34-36	O. 24 Wisconsin 34-36
S. 26 California 16-0	O. 31 Michigan St. 16-0
O. 3 West Virginia 17-28	N. 7 Iowa 17-28
O. 10 Minnesota 27-30	N. 14 Northwestern 27-30
O. 17 Illinois 21-44	N. 21 Purdue 21-44

KNOX COLLEGE, Galesburg, Ill.			
S. 19 Ripon#	7-21	O. 24 Monmouth#	12-14
S. 26 Lawrence#	6-28	O. 31 St. Olaf#	19-49
O. 3 Carleton#	14-21	N. 7 Cornell#	13-16
O. 10 Coe#	7-28	N. 14 Grinnell#	12-21
O. 17 Beloit#	21-13		

Coach: Dick Bowman
 Nickname: Siwash
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1969 Record: W-1, L-8, T-0

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, Easton, Pa.			
S. 19 Rutgers#	22-44	O. 24 Bucknell	20-21
S. 26 Columbia	26-22	O. 31 Gettysburg#	10-19
O. 3 Drexel#	27-7	N. 7 Davidson	
O. 10 Delaware		N. 14 Vermont#	28-17
O. 17 Pennsylvania		N. 21 Lehigh	19-36

Coach: Harry T. Gamble
 Nickname: Leopards
 Colors: Maroon & White
 1969 Record: W-4, L-6, T-0

LAMAR TECH, Beaumont, Texas			
S. 19 West Texas St.*	40-77	O. 24 SW Louisiana*	16-24
S. 26 Louisiana Tech*	20-16	O. 31 Arkansas St.*	0-20
O. 3 Southern Ill.	13-7	N. 7 Trinity U.*	0-22
O. 10 McNeese St.*	9-22	N. 14 New Mexico St.*	9-7
O. 17 Ab. Christian#		N. 21 Utah Arlington#	16-53

Coach: Vernon Glass
 Nickname: Cardinals
 Colors: Red & White
 1969 Record: W-3, L-7, T-0

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, Appleton, Wis.			
S. 19 St. Olaf#	22-8	O. 24 Ripon#	27-7
S. 26 Knox#	28-6	O. 31 Carleton#	23-6
O. 3 Grinnell#	13-14	N. 7 Beloit#	34-0
O. 10 Monmouth#	18-20	N. 14 Cornell#	23-24
O. 17 Coe#	42-14		

Coach: Ron Roberts
 Nickname: Vikings
 Colors: Navy & White
 1969 Record: W-6, L-3, T-0

LEBANON VALLEY, Annville, Pa.			
S. 26 Dickinson#	7-0	O. 31 Frank & Marsh.#	43-14
O. 3 Ursinus#	6-3	N. 7 Albright#	0-15
O. 10 Muhlenberg#	13-12	N. 14 Coast Guard	21-6
O. 17 Swarthmore#		N. 21 PMC Colleges#	26-0
O. 24 Moravian#	0-17		

Coach: William D. McHenry
 Nickname: Flying Dutchmen
 Colors: Navy & White
 1969 Record: W-6, L-2, T-0
 (6—Atlantic City, N.J.)

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Bethlehem, Pa.			
S. 19 C.W. Post#	7-13	O. 24 Gettysburg	24-36
S. 26 Pennsylvania		O. 31 Colgate	14-14
O. 3 Cornell		N. 7 Delaware#	14-42
O. 10 Rutgers#	17-7	N. 14 Bucknell#	7-3
O. 17 Drexel#		N. 21 Lafayette	36-19

Coach: Fred Dunlap
 Nickname: Engineers
 Colors: Brown & White
 1969 Record: W-4, L-5, T-1
 (6—Franklin Field, Phila.)

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE, Long Beach, Calif.			
S. 12 Montana St.*	22-20	O. 31 Cal Poly#	22-20
S. 19 Pacific#		O. 31 Fresno St.*	37-7
O. 3 Hawaii#	28-14	N. 12 L.A. State#	42-0
O. 3 San Jose St.*		N. 20 San Diego St.*	32-36
O. 10 Boise St.*		N. 28 San Fernando#	21-32
O. 16 UC Santa Barb.#	32-16		

Coach: Jim Stangeland
 Nickname: Forty Niners
 Colors: Brown & Gold
 1969 Record: W-3, L-3, T-0
 (6—Great Falls, Mont.)

LOS ANGELES STATE COLLEGE, Los Angeles, Calif.			
S. 19 Northern Ariz.	14-20	O. 24 Fresno St.*	0-24
S. 26 San Diego St.*	0-49	O. 31 Hawaii#	26-52
O. 3 C.P. Pomona#	13-14	N. 1 UC Santa Barb.#	6-28
O. 10 Fullerton St.*		N. 12 Long Beach St.*	0-42
O. 17 UN Las Vegas*		N. 21 San Fernando#	6-47

Coach: Bob Enger
 Nickname: Dinkies
 Colors: Black & Gold
 1969 Record: W-0, L-9, T-0

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge, La.			
S. 19 Texas A&M*	35-5	O. 31 Alabama#	20-15
S. 26 Rice*	42-0	N. 14 Mississippi*	61-6
O. 3 Baylor#	63-8	N. 21 Notre Dame	
O. 10 Pacific#		N. 28 Tulane*	27-0
O. 17 Kentucky#	37-10	N. 5 Mississippi#	23-26
O. 24 Auburn#	21-20		

Coach: Charles McClendon
 Nickname: Fighting Tigers
 Colors: Purple & Gold
 1969 Record: W-9, L-1, T-0
 (6—Birmingham, Ala.)

LOUISVILLE UNIVERSITY OF, Louisville, Ky.			
S. 12 Florida St.	13-13	O. 31 Kent State#	6-35
S. 19 Southern Ill.	17-31	N. 7 Memphis St.*	19-69
S. 26 No. Texas St.*	17-31	N. 14 Cincinnati	21-31
O. 3 Dayton	24-17	N. 21 Drake#	24-24
O. 10 Tulsa#	35-29	N. 28 Wichita St.#	13-7
O. 17 Marshall	34-17		

Coach: Lee Corso
 Nickname: Cardinals
 Colors: Red, Black, White
 1969 Record: W-5, L-4, T-1

MAINE UNIVERSITY OF, Orono, Me.			
S. 19 Massachusetts#	7-49	O. 17 Connecticut#	7-28
S. 26 Hofstra#	40-34	O. 24 C.W. Post#	
O. 3 Rhode Island#	35-7	O. 31 Northeastern	
O. 10 New Hampshire#	20-18	N. 7 Vermont#	38-30

Coach: Walter Abbott
 Nickname: Black Bears
 Colors: Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-5, L-4, T-0

MARIETTA COLLEGE, Marietta, Ohio			
S. 19 Westminster#	14-8	O. 24 Otterbein#	28-24
S. 26 Muskingum#	0-17	O. 31 Mt. Union#	20-12
O. 3 Kenyon#	17-0	N. 7 W.Va. Wesleyan#	24-0
O. 10 Hiram#	43-5	N. 14 Heidelberg#	14-12
O. 17 Capital#	10-0		

Coach: Joe McDaniel
 Nickname: Pioneers
 Colors: Navy Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-8, L-1, T-0

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY, Huntington, W. Va.			
S. 19 Morehead#	14-27	O. 24 Western Mich.*	14-48
S. 26 Toledo#		N. 31 Bowling Green	21-16
O. 3 Xavier	13-38	N. 7 Kent State#	31-20
O. 10 Miami (O.)#	7-35	N. 14 East Carolina	38-7
O. 17 Louisville#	17-34	N. 21 Ohio U.	35-38

Coach: Rick Tolley
 Nickname: Thundering Herd
 Colors: Green & White
 1969 Record: W-5, L-7, T-0

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY OF, College Park, Md.			
S. 12 Villanova#	7-24	O. 24 N.C. State#	6-40
S. 19 Duke#	20-7	O. 31 Connecticut#	0-48
S. 26 North Carolina#		N. 7 Penn State#	17-14
O. 2 Miami (Fla.)#		N. 21 Virginia#	
O. 10 Syracuse	9-20	N. 28 West Virginia#	7-31
O. 17 South Carolina#	0-17		

Coach: Roy Lester
 Nickname: Terps
 Colors: Red & White
 1969 Record: W-3, L-7, T-0
 (6—Norfolk, Va.)

MASSACHUSETTS UNIVERSITY OF, Amherst, Mass.			
S. 19 Maine#	49-7	O. 24 Connecticut#	28-7
S. 26 Dartmouth		O. 31 Vermont#	48-7
O. 3 Buffalo	6-16	N. 7 Holy Cross	
O. 10 Boston U.#	14-9	N. 14 New Hampshire#	48-7
O. 17 Rhode Island#	21-9	N. 21 Boston Col.*	30-35

Coach: Vic Fusia
 Nickname: Redmen
 Colors: Maroon & White
 1969 Record: W-6, L-3, T-0

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY, Memphis, Tenn.			
S. 19 Mississippi*	3-28	O. 31 Southern Miss.*	37-7
S. 26 Virginia Tech.		N. 7 Louisville#	69-18
O. 3 Tulane#	42-24	N. 14 Wichita St.*	
O. 17 Florida St.*	28-26	N. 21 Utah State#	40-0
O. 24 North Tex. St.*	15-13	N. 28 Cincinnati#	52-6

Coach: Billy Murphy
 Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Blue & Gray
 1969 Record: W-8, L-2, T-0

MIAMI UNIVERSITY OF, Coral Gables, Fla.			
S. 18 Wm. & Mary*		N. 7 Tulane*	
S. 26 Georgia Tech.		N. 14 Alabama#	6-42
O. 2 Maryland#		N. 21 Syracuse	
O. 16 Tampa#		N. 28 Florida	16-35
O. 24 Pittsburgh		D. 5 Houston	36-38
O. 34 Florida St.*	14-16		

Coach: Charlie Tate
 Nickname: Hurricanes
 Colors: Orange, Green, White
 1969 Record: W-4, L-6, T-0

MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Oxford, Ohio			
S. 19 Xavier#	35-7	O. 24 Bowling Green#	0-3
S. 26 Western Mich.*	24-20	N. 21 Wisconsin#	10-14
O. 3 Northern Ill.#		N. 7 Dayton#	19-9
O. 10 Marshall	35-7	N. 14 Kent State#	14-17
O. 17 Ohio U.#	24-21	N. 21 Cincinnati	36-20

Coach: Bill Mallory
 Nickname: Redskins
 Colors: Red & White
 1969 Record: W-7, L-3, T-0

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY OF, Ann Arbor, Mich.			
S. 19 Arizona#	45-7	O. 24 Iowa#	35-9
S. 26 Washington		O. 31 Wisconsin#	35-7
O. 3 Texas A&M#		N. 7 Illinois#	57-0
O. 10 Purdue#	31-20	N. 14 Iowa#	51-6
O. 17 Michigan St.*	12-23	N. 21 Ohio St.*	24-12

Coach: Bo Schembecher
 Nickname: Wolverines
 Colors: Maize & Blue
 1969 Record: W-8, L-2, T-0

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, East Lansing, Mich.			
S. 19 Washington	27-11	O. 24 Iowa#	18-19
S. 26 Wash. State#		O. 31 Indiana#	0-16
O. 3 Notre Dame#	28-42	N. 7 Purdue#	13-41
O. 10 Ohio State#	21-54	N. 14 Minnesota#	10-14
O. 17 Michigan#	23-12	N. 21 Northwestern#	39-7

Coach: Hugh Daugherty
 Nickname: Spartans
 Colors: Green & White
 1969 Record: W-4, L-6, T-0

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, Middlebury, Vt.			
S. 19 Bates	14-31	O. 17 Hamilton	15-18
S. 26 Wesleyan#	20-21	O. 24 Rensselaer#	21-8
O. 3 Worcester Tech#	0-15	O. 31 Norwich#	14-16
O. 10 Williams	14-57	N. 7 Union	

Coach: John Anderson
 Nickname: Panthers
 Colors: Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-2, L-6, T-0

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE U., Murfreesboro, Tenn.			
S. 19 UT Martin#		O. 24 Austin Peay#	17-20
S. 26 Morehead#	9-35	O. 31 Ball State#	12-14
O. 3 UT Chattanooga*	3-7	N. 7 Western Ky.*	14-28
O. 10 Eastern Ky.*	0-14	N. 14 East Tenn.*	21-27
O. 17 Murray St.*	31-24	N. 26 Tenn. Tech.*	7-21

Coach: Donald E. Fuoss
 Nickname: Blue Raiders
 Colors: Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-1, L-9, T-0

MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY OF, Minneapolis, Minn.			
S. 19 Missouri		O. 24 Michigan#	9-35
S. 26 Ohio U.#	35-35	N. 31 Iowa#	35-8
O. 3 Nebraska#	14-42	N. 7 Northwestern#	25-21
O. 10 Indiana#	7-17	N. 14 Michigan St.*	14-10
O. 17 Ohio State#	7-34	N. 21 Wisconsin#	35-10

Coach: Murray Warmath
 Nickname: Gophers
 Colors: Maroon & Gold
 1969 Record: W-4, L-5, T-1

MISSISSIPPI UNIVERSITY OF, University, Miss.			
S. 19 Memphis St.*	28-3	O. 24 Vanderbilt#	11-25
S. 26 Kentucky#	9-10	N. 7 Houston#	
O. 3 Alabama#	32-33	N. 7 Auburn#	21-0
O. 10 Georgia#	25-17	N. 26 Miss. State#	48-22
O. 17 Southern Miss.*	69-7	D. 5 Louisiana St.*	26-23

Coach: John Vaughn
 Nickname: Rebels
 Colors: Red & Blue
 1969 Record: W-7, L-3, T-0
 (6—Jackson, Miss.)

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY, State College, Miss.			
S. 12 Oklahoma St.*		O. 24 Southern Miss.*	34-20
S. 19 Florida#	35-47	O. 31 Alabama#	19-23
S. 26 Vanderbilt#		N. 7 Auburn#	13-42
O. 3 Georgia#		N. 14 Louisiana St.*	6-61
O. 10 Houston#	0-74	N. 26 Mississippi#	22-48
O. 17 Texas Tech#	30-26		

Coach: Charley Shira
 Nickname: Bulldogs
 Colors: Maroon & White
 1969 Record: W-3, L-7, T-0
 (6—Jackson, Miss.)

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY OF, Columbia, Mo.			
S. 11 Baylor#		O. 24 Colorado#	24-31
S. 19 Minnesota#		O. 31 Kansas St.*	41-38
S. 26 Air Force#	19-17	N. 7 Utah#	44-10
O. 3 Oklahoma#	31-21	N. 14 Iowa State#	40-13
O. 10 Nebraska#	17-7	N. 21 Kansas#	69-21
O. 17 Notre Dame#			

Coach: Dan Devine
 Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Old Gold & Black
 1969 Record: W-9, L-1, T-0
 (6—St. Louis, Mo.)

MONMOUTH COLLEGE, Monmouth, Ill.			
S. 19 Beloit#	45-3	O. 24 Knox#	14-12
S. 26 Grinnell#	21-0	O. 31 Cornell Col.*	47-14
O. 3 Coe#	14-21	N. 7 Ripon#	30-0
O. 10 Lawrence#	20-18	N. 14 St. Olaf#	31-38
O. 17 Carleton#	45-28		

Coach: Bill Reichow
 Nickname: Fighting Scots
 Colors: Crimson & White
 1969 Record: W-7, L-2, T-0

MONTANA UNIVERSITY OF, Missoula, Mont.			
S. 12 North Dakota#	24-10	O. 17 Idaho St.*	46-36
S. 19 Northern Ill.*		O. 24 South Dakota	31-20
S. 26 Northern Ariz.*	32-7	O. 31 Portland St.*	49-14
O. 3 Weber St.*	20-17	N. 7 Montana St.*	7-4
O. 10 Idaho#	34-9	N. 14 So. Dakota St.	58-0

Coach: Jack Swarthout
 Nickname: Grizzlies
 Colors: Copper, Silver, Gold
 1969 Record: W-10, L-0, T-0
 (6—Billings, Mont.)

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Bozeman, Mont.			
S. 12 Long Beach St.*		O. 17 Weber St.*	3-53
S. 19 No. Dakota St.*		O. 24 Northern Ariz.*	0-35
S. 26 Fresno St.*	20-28	O. 31 Idaho#	21-31
O. 3 Boise St.*		N. 7 Montana#	6-7
O. 10 Idaho St.*	7-20	N. 14 UN Las Vegas	

Coach: Tom Parac
 Nickname: Bobcats
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1969 Record: W-1, L-8, T-0
 (6—Great Falls, Mont.)

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE, Upper Montclair, N.J.			
S. 19 E. Stroudsburg St.*	21-12	O. 24 So. Conn. St.*	41-0
S. 26 Delaware St.*	9-28	O. 31 Trenton St.*	9-4
O. 3 Curry	29-6	N. 6 Jersey City St.*	24-2
O. 10 Central Conn.*	23-0	N. 14 Glassboro St.*	23-13
O. 17 Bridgeport#	7-27		

Coach: Clary Anderson
 Nickname: Indians
 Colors: Scarlet & White
 1969 Record: W-8, L-2, T-0

Nickname: Indians	1969 Record: W-8, L-2, T-0		
MOUNT UNION COLLEGE, Alliance, Ohio			
S. 19 Rochester#	20-14	O. 24 Hiram#	35-19
S. 26 Grove City#		O. 31 Marietta#	12-20
O. 3 Wooster#	7-10	N. 7 Ohio Northern	
O. 10 Otterbein#		N. 14 John Carroll	

NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY, Fargo, N.D.		
S. 12 Eastern Mich.†	O. 17 North Dakota*	64-14
S. 19 Montana St.†	O. 24 Northern Iowa†	41-13
S. 26 South Dakota*	O. 31 So. Dak. St.†	20-13
O. 3 Morningside*†	N. 7 Mankato St.†	35-20
O. 10 Augustana (SD)*†		62-14

Coach: Ron Erhardt
 Nickname: Bison
 Colors: Yellow & Green
 1969 Record: W-3, L-0, T-0

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY, Boston, Mass.		
S. 26 Harvard	O. 31 Maine†	
O. 3 Vermont†	N. 7 Cortland†	27-17
O. 10 American Int.†	N. 24 Toledo†	29-14
O. 17 Springfield†	N. 21 Bridgeport	
O. 24 New Hampshire†		8-26

Coach: Joe Zabalski
 Nickname: Huskies
 Colors: Red & Black
 1969 Record: W-3, L-8, T-0

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, DeKalb, Ill.		
S. 12 San Diego St.†	O. 24 Ball State	17-13
S. 19 Montana†	O. 31 Dayton†	24-56
S. 26 Xavier†	N. 7 Toledo†	21-36
O. 3 Miami (O.)	N. 14 Western Mich.	22-31
O. 10 West Texas St.†	N. 21 Buffalo†	

Coach: Richard W. Ulrich
 Nickname: Huskies
 Colors: Cardinal & Black
 1969 Record: W-3, L-7, T-0

NORTHERN IOWA UNIVERSITY OF, Cedar Falls, Iowa		
S. 12 Northern Mich.†	O. 17 Morningside†	30-7
S. 19 Central Mich.	O. 24 No. Dak. St.†	13-17
S. 26 So. Dak. St.†	O. 31 North Dakota*	40-10
O. 3 South Dakota*	N. 7 Augustana (SD)*	10-21
O. 10 Drake†	N. 14 Western Ill.	14-23

Coach: Stan Sheroff
 Nickname: Panthers
 Colors: Purple & Old Gold
 1969 Record: W-5, L-5, T-0

NORTH TEXAS STATE U., Denton, Tex.		
S. 19 San Diego St.†	O. 24 Memphis St.†	13-15
S. 26 Louisville†	O. 31 New Mexico St.†	30-12
O. 3 Drake†	N. 7 Cincinnati†	31-30
O. 10 Tampa†	N. 21 Wichita St.†	47-0
O. 17 West Texas St.†	D. 5 Tulsa*	42-16

Coach: Rod Rust
 Nickname: Eagles
 Colors: Green & White
 1969 Record: W-7, L-3, T-0

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Evanston, Ill.		
S. 19 Notre Dame†	O. 24 Purdue†	29-45
S. 26 UCLA†	O. 31 Ohio State†	6-35
O. 3 So. Methodist†	N. 7 Minnesota†	23-28
O. 10 Illinois†	N. 14 Indiana†	30-27
O. 17 Wisconsin†	N. 21 Michigan St.†	7-39

Coach: Alex Agase
 Nickname: Wildcats
 Colors: Purple & White
 1969 Record: W-3, L-7, T-0

NORWICH UNIVERSITY, Northfield, Vt.		
S. 19 Kings Point†	O. 17 St. Lawrence†	27-6
S. 26 American Int.	O. 31 Middlebury	16-14
O. 3 Coast Guard†	N. 7 Worcester Tech	56-0
O. 10 Tufts†		

Coach: Joe Sabol
 Nickname: Cadets
 Colors: Maroon & Gold
 1969 Record: W-6, L-2, T-0

NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY OF, Notre Dame, Ind.		
S. 19 Northwestern	O. 31 Navy†	47-0
S. 26 Purdue†	N. 7 Pittsburgh†	49-7
O. 3 Michigan St.	N. 14 Georgia Tech†	38-20
O. 10 Army†	N. 21 Louisiana St.†	
O. 17 Missouri	N. 28 Southern Cal	14-14

Coach: Ara Parseghian
 Nickname: Fighting Irish
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1969 Record: W-8, L-1, T-1
 (†—Philadelphia, Pa.)

OBERLIN COLLEGE, Oberlin, Ohio		
S. 26 Hiram†	O. 24 Denison†	7-55
O. 3 Carnegie-Mellon	O. 31 Kenyon†	14-24
O. 10 Allegheny†	N. 7 Ohio Wesleyan†	0-61
O. 17 Lake Forest†	N. 14 Wooster†	13-42

Coach: Bill Grice
 Nickname: Yeomen
 Colors: Crimson & Gold
 1969 Record: W-2, L-6, T-0

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE, Los Angeles, Calif.		
S. 19 UC Davis†	N. 14 UC Riverside†	17-20
O. 17 Claremont†	N. 21 Pomona†	22-41
N. 7 Redlands†		

Coach: Doug Gerhart
 Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Orange & Black
 1969 Record:

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Columbus, Ohio		
S. 26 Texas A&M†	O. 31 Northwestern†	35-6
O. 3 Duke†	N. 7 Wisconsin†	62-7
O. 10 Michigan St.†	N. 14 Purdue†	42-14
O. 17 Minnesota†	N. 21 Michigan†	12-24
O. 24 Illinois†		41-0

Coach: Woody Hayes
 Nickname: Buckeyes
 Colors: Scarlet & Gray
 1969 Record: W-8, L-1, T-0

OHIO UNIVERSITY, Athens, Ohio		
S. 19 Kent State†	O. 24 Cincinnati†	46-0
S. 26 Minnesota†	O. 31 Western Mich.†	22-17
O. 3 Toledo†	N. 7 Bowling Green†	16-23
O. 10 Dayton†	N. 14 Penn State†	3-42
O. 17 Miami (O.)†	N. 21 Marshall†	38-35

Coach: Bill Hess
 Nickname: Bobcats
 Colors: Green & White
 1969 Record: W-5, L-4, T-1

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Delaware, Ohio		
S. 19 Heidelberg†	O. 24 Ababash†	14-20
S. 26 DePauw†	O. 31 Miami†	10-44
O. 10 Wooster†	N. 7 Oberlin†	61-0
O. 17 Muskingum†	N. 14 Denison†	31-33

Coach: Jack Fouts
 Nickname: Battling Bishops
 Colors: Red & Black
 1969 Record: W-6, L-4, T-0

OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY OF, Norman, Okla.		
S. 12 So. Methodist†	O. 31 Iowa State†	37-14
S. 19 Wisconsin†	O. 24 Western Mich.†	10-44
S. 26 Oregon State†	N. 14 Kansas†	31-13
O. 10 Texas†	N. 21 Nebraska†	14-44
O. 17 Colorado†	N. 28 Okla. State†	28-27
O. 24 Kansas St.†		21-39

Coach: Chuck Fairbanks
 Nickname: Sooners
 Colors: Red & White
 1969 Record: W-6, L-4, T-9
 (†—Dallas, Tex.)

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY, Stillwater, Okla.		
S. 12 Miss. State†	O. 31 Kansas†	28-25
S. 19 Arkansas†	N. 7 Kansas St.†	28-19
S. 26 Houston†	N. 14 Colorado†	14-17
O. 3 Missouri†	N. 21 Iowa State†	35-0
O. 10 Tex. Christian†	N. 28 Oklahoma†	27-28
O. 24 Nebraska†		3-13

Coach: Floyd Gass
 Nickname: Cowboys
 Colors: Orange & Black
 1969 Record: W-5, L-5, T-0
 (†—Little Rock, Ark.)

OREGON UNIVERSITY OF, Eugene, Ore.		
S. 12 California†	O. 24 Southern Cal†	
S. 19 Illinois	O. 31 Washington†	22-7
S. 26 Stanford†	N. 7 Air Force†	13-60
O. 3 Washington St.†	N. 7 Army†	17-17
O. 10 UCLA†	N. 21 Oregon St.†	7-19
O. 17 Idaho†		58-14

Coach: Jerry Frei
 Nickname: Ducks
 Colors: Green & Yellow
 1969 Record: W-6, L-5, T-1
 (†—Portland, Ore.)

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, Corvallis, Ore.		
S. 12 UCLA†	O. 24 Washington†	10-6
S. 19 Iowa†	O. 31 Stanford†	0-33
S. 26 Oklahoma	N. 7 California†	35-3
O. 3 Southern Cal†	N. 14 Washington St.†	38-3
O. 10 Utah†	N. 21 Oregon†	10-7
O. 17 Houston†		

Coach: Dee Andros
 Nickname: Beavers
 Colors: Orange & Black
 1969 Record: W-6, L-4, T-0
 (†—Portland, Ore.)

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY OF, Stockton, Calif.		
S. 12 UTex. El Paso†	O. 24 San Jose St.†	12-15
S. 19 Long Beach St.†	O. 31 Open	
S. 26 Idaho†	N. 7 San Diego St.†	32-58
O. 3 Fresno St.†	N. 14 Colo. St. U.	
O. 10 Louisiana St.	N. 21 Hawaii†	
O. 17 Santa Clara†		40-16

Coach: Homer Smith
 Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Orange & Black
 1969 Record: W-7, L-3, T-0
 (†—Pullman, Wash.)

PARSONS COLLEGE, Fairfield, Iowa		
S. 12 Wisconsin St.†	O. 17 Lincoln Mo.†	31-14
S. 19 Murray St.†	O. 24 Wayne St. U.†	
S. 26 Weber St.†	O. 31 Quantico	7-25
O. 3 NW Missouri†	N. 21 Tennessee St.†	13-41
O. 10 Mankato St.		

Coach: Wayne Williamson
 Nickname: Wildcats
 Colors: Green & White
 1969 Record: W-2, L-8, T-0

PMC COLLEGES, Chester, Pa.		
S. 26 Nichols	O. 31 Drexel	10-16
O. 3 Western Md.†	N. 7 Muhlenberg†	
S. 26 UCL†	N. 14 Swarthmore†	6-7
O. 17 Moravian†	N. 21 Lehigh Valley†	9-28
O. 24 Haverford†		

Coach: Bill Manlove
 Nickname: Cadets
 Colors: Red, White, Gold
 1969 Record: W-2, L-7, T-0
 (†—Atlantic City, N.J.)

PENNSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY OF, Philadelphia, Pa.		
S. 26 Lehigh†	O. 31 Harvard†	6-20
O. 3 Brown†	N. 7 Yale†	3-21
O. 10 Cornell†	N. 14 Columbia†	17-7
O. 17 Lafayette†	N. 21 Dartmouth†	0-41
O. 24 Princeton†		0-42

Coach: Robert H. Odell
 Nickname: Red & Blue
 Colors: Red & Blue
 1969 Record: W-4, L-5, T-0

PENNSYLVANIA STATE U., University Park, Pa.		
S. 19 Navy†	O. 31 Army†	
S. 26 Colorado	O. 31 West Virginia†	20-0
O. 3 Wisconsin	N. 7 Maryland†	48-0
O. 10 Boston Col.	N. 14 Ohio U.†	42-3
O. 17 Syracuse†	N. 21 Pittsburgh†	27-7

Coach: Joseph Paterno
 Nickname: Nittany Lions
 Colors: Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-10, L-0, T-0

PITTSBURGH UNIVERSITY OF, Pittsburgh, Pa.		
S. 19 UCLA†	O. 24 Miami (Fla.)†	21-20
S. 26 Baylor†	O. 31 Syracuse	7-49
O. 10 Navy	N. 14 Boston Col.†	
O. 17 Virginia†	N. 21 Penn State	7-27

Coach: Carl DePasqua
 Nickname: Panthers
 Colors: Old Gold & Navy Blue
 1969 Record: W-4, L-6, T-0

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, Princeton, N.J.		
S. 26 Rutgers†	O. 31 Brown†	33-6
O. 3 Columbia†	N. 7 Harvard†	61-20
O. 10 Dartmouth†	N. 14 Yale†	14-17
O. 17 Colgate†	N. 21 Cornell†	24-17
O. 24 Pennsylvania†		42-0

Coach: Jake McCandless
 Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Orange & Black
 1969 Record: W-6, L-3, T-0

PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Lafayette, Ind.		
S. 19 Tex. Christian†	O. 24 Northwestern†	45-20
S. 26 Notre Dame	O. 31 Illinois†	49-22
O. 3 Stanford	N. 7 Michigan St.†	41-13
O. 10 Michigan†	N. 14 Ohio State†	14-42
O. 17 Iowa†	N. 21 Indiana†	44-21

Coach: Bob DeMoss
 Nickname: Boilermakers
 Colors: Old Gold & Black
 1969 Record: W-8, L-2, T-0

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE, Ashland, Va.		
S. 19 Millersville	O. 31 Western Md.†	61-13
S. 26 Mars Hill†	N. 7 Bridgewater†	47-12
O. 3 Towson St.†	N. 14 Millsaps†	7-13
O. 17 Maryville†	N. 21 Hampden-Sydney†	22-19
O. 24 Shepherd†		14-7

Coach: Ted Keller
 Nickname: Yellow Jacks
 Colors: Yellow & Black
 1969 Record: W-8, L-1, T-1

RENNELAER POLYTECHNIC INST., Troy, N.Y.		
S. 19 Coast Guard†	O. 24 Middlebury†	8-21
S. 26 Alfred†	N. 7 Worcester Tech†	26-41
O. 3 Hamilton	N. 7 St. Lawrence†	6-41
O. 10 Trinity†	N. 14 Hobart†	7-39
O. 17 Union		

Coach: Dick Riendeau
 Nickname: Engineers
 Colors: Cherry & White
 1969 Record: W-1, L-7, T-1

RHODE ISLAND UNIVERSITY OF, Kingston, R.I.		
S. 26 Brown	O. 24 Boston U.†	13-27
O. 3 Maine†	N. 7 Hampshire†	14-6
O. 10 Vermont†	N. 7 Temple†	3-47
O. 17 Massachusetts†	N. 14 Connecticut†	15-25

Coach: Jack Gregory
 Nickname: Rams
 Colors: Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-2, L-7, T-0

RICE UNIVERSITY, Houston, Tex.		
S. 19 VMI†	O. 31 Texas Tech†	14-24
S. 26 Louisiana St.†	N. 7 Arkansas†	6-30
O. 3 California†	N. 14 Texas A&M†	7-6
O. 17 So. Methodist†	N. 21 Tex. Christian†	17-21
O. 24 Texas†	N. 28 Baylor†	34-6

Coach: Bo Hagan
 Nickname: Owls
 Colors: Blue & Gray
 1969 Record: W-3, L-7, T-0

RICHMOND UNIVERSITY OF, Richmond, Va.		
S. 12 N.C. State†	O. 24 East Carolina†	24-7
S. 19 West Virginia	O. 31 Citadel†	45-18
S. 26 Davidson†	N. 7 Open	
O. 3 Southern Miss.†	N. 14 VMI†	20-0
O. 10 Furman†	N. 21 Wm. & Mary†	28-17
O. 17 Florida		

Coach: Frank Jones
 Nickname: Spiders
 Colors: Red & Blue
 1969 Record: W-6, L-4, T-0

RIPON COLLEGE, Ripon, Wis.		
S. 19 Knox†	O. 24 Lawrence†	7-27
S. 26 Carleton†	O. 31 Grinnell†	19-21
O. 3 Cornell Col.†	N. 7 Monmouth†	0-30
O. 10 Beloit†	N. 14 Coe†	9-8
O. 17 St. Olaf†		13-29

Coach: John Storz
 Nickname: Redmen
 Colors: Crimson & White
 1969 Record: W-4, L-5, T-0

ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY OF, Rochester, N.Y.		
S. 19 Mt. Union	O. 24 Trinity†	
S. 26 Hamilton†	O. 31 St. Lawrence†	20-31
O. 3 Williams	N. 7 Hamilton†	7-3
O. 10 Union†	N. 14 Tufts	
O. 17 Amherst		26-20

Coach: Peter (Pat) Stark
 Nickname: Yellowjackets
 Colors: Yellow & Blue
 1969 Record: W-4, L-3, T-0

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY, New Brunswick, N.J.		
S. 19 Lafayette†	O. 24 Columbia†	31-14
S. 26 Princeton	O. 31 Bucknell†	
O. 3 Harvard	N. 7 Boston U.	
O. 10 Lehigh	N. 14 Holy Cross†	
O. 17 Delaware†	N. 21 Colgate†	48-12

Coach: John Bateman
 Nickname: Scarlet Knights
 Colors: Scarlet
 1969 Record: W-6, L-3, T-0

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, Canton, N.Y.		
S. 19 Colby	O. 17 Norwich	9-27
S. 26 Union†	O. 31 Hamilton†	27-8
O. 3 Hobart†	O. 31 Rochester	31-20
O. 10 Alfred†	N. 7 Rensselaer†	41-6

Coach: Ted Stratford
 Nickname: Larries
 Colors: Scarlet & Brown
 1969 Record: W-7, L-1, T-0

ST. NORBERT COLLEGE, West De Pere, Wis.		
S. 19 St. Thomas†	O. 17 Oshkosh St.†	
S. 26 Stevens Point	O. 31 Milwaukee†	48-7
O. 3 Marquette St.†	N. 7 Duquesne†	
O. 10 Lacrosse St.†	N. 14 Hillsdale	6-38

Coach: Howard Kolstad
 Nickname: Green Knights
 Colors: Green & Gold
 1969 Record: W-5, L-4, T-0

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, U. OF, Los Angeles, Calif.			
S. 12 Alabama	31-21	O. 24 Oregon	14-9
S. 19 Nebraska	28-7	O. 31 California	28-7
S. 26 Iowa	31-7	N. 7 Washington St.	28-7
O. 3 Oregon St.	26-24	N. 21 UCLA	14-12
O. 10 Stanford	26-24	N. 28 Notre Dame	14-14
O. 17 Washington	16-7		

Coach: John McKay
 Nickname: Trojans
 Colors: Cardinal & Gold
 1969 Record: W-9, L-0, T-1
 (Birmingham, Ala.)

SOUTHERN CONN. STATE COLLEGE, New Haven, Conn.			
S. 26 Me. Maritime	20-40	O. 31 American Int.	20-40
O. 2 Hofstra	16-17	N. 7 Wilkes	21-27
O. 10 Bridgeport	16-17	N. 14 Adelphi	7-13
O. 17 Glassboro	16-17	N. 21 Central Conn.	7-13
O. 24 Montclair	0-41		

Coach: Harry Shay
 Nickname: Owls
 Colors: Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-1, L-8, T-0

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, Carbondale, Ill.			
S. 19 Louisville	13-17	O. 24 Illinois	26-14
S. 26 Youngstown	43-14	O. 31 Bradley	48-27
O. 3 Lamar Tech	16-20	N. 7 Ball State	17-19
O. 10 Wichita St.	3-17	N. 14 Drake	
O. 17 East Carolina	3-17	N. 21 Arkansas St.	

Coach: Dick Towers
 Nickname: Salukis
 Colors: Maroon & White
 1969 Record: W-5, L-5, T-0

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIV., Dallas, Tex.			
S. 12 Oklahoma	14-45	O. 31 Texas	14-45
S. 19 Tennessee	10-20	N. 7 Texas A&M	10-20
S. 26 New Mexico St.	15-26	N. 14 Arkansas	12-6
O. 3 Northwestern	34-14	N. 21 Baylor	19-17
O. 17 Rice	24-27	N. 28 Texas Christian	
O. 24 Texas Tech			

Coach: Hayden Fry
 Nickname: Mustangs
 Colors: Red & Blue
 1969 Record: W-3, L-7, T-0

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, U. OF, Hattiesburg, Miss.			
S. 12 Louisiana	20-34	O. 24 Miss. State	24-28
S. 19 Auburn	24-28	O. 31 Memphis St.	10-9
S. 26 UTech. Arlington	31-28	N. 14 Louisiana Tech	
O. 3 Richmond	7-69	N. 21 West Texas St.	
O. 10 San Diego St.		N. 28 Trinity	
O. 17 Mississippi			

Coach: P.W. Underwood
 Nickname: Southerners
 Colors: Black & Gold
 1969 Record: W-5, L-5, T-0

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE, Springfield, Mass.			
S. 19 Cortland	21-40	O. 24 American Int.	17-8
S. 26 Amherst	26-8	N. 7 Hampshire	8-14
O. 3 Albright	34-6	N. 14 Bridgeport	
O. 10 Colby	22-13		
O. 17 Northeastern			

Coach: Edward T. Dunn
 Nickname: Chiefs
 Colors: Maroon & White
 1969 Record: W-6, L-3, T-0

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Stanford, Calif.			
S. 12 Arkansas	20-20	O. 24 UCLA	33-0
S. 19 San Jose St.	33-0	O. 31 Oregon St.	21-7
S. 26 Oregon	35-36	N. 7 Washington	47-34
O. 3 Purdue	29-28	N. 14 Air Force	29-28
O. 10 Southern Cal.	49-0	N. 21 California	
O. 17 Washington St.			

Coach: John Ralston
 Nickname: Indians
 Colors: Cardinal & White
 1969 Record: W-7, L-2, T-1
 (Little Rock, Ark.)

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE, Swarthmore, Pa.			
O. 3 Dickinson	10-38	O. 31 Muhlenberg	0-26
O. 10 Frank & Marsh	9-6	N. 7 Johns Hopkins	7-6
O. 17 Lehigh Valley	7-28	N. 14 P.M.C. Colleges	27-7
O. 24 Ursinus		N. 21 Haverford	

Coach: Lew Elverson
 Nickname: Little Quakers
 Colors: Garnet & White
 1969 Record: W-3, L-5, T-0

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Syracuse, N.Y.			
S. 19 Houston	15-0	O. 24 Navy	20-21
S. 26 Kansas	0-13	O. 31 Pittsburgh	10-13
O. 3 Illinois	20-9	N. 7 Army	
O. 10 Maryland	14-15	N. 21 West Virginia	
O. 17 Penn State		N. 21 Miami (Fla.)	

Coach: Ben Schwartzwalder
 Nickname: Orangemen
 Colors: Orange
 1969 Record: W-5, L-5, T-0

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, Philadelphia, Pa.			
S. 12 Akron	0-33	O. 17 Xavier	47-3
S. 19 Bucknell	7-7	O. 31 Delaware	0-33
S. 26 Holy Cross	3-21	N. 7 Rhode Island	0-33
O. 3 Boston U.		N. 14 Buffalo	
O. 10 Connecticut		N. 26 Villanova	

Coach: Wayne Hardin
 Nickname: Owls
 Colors: Cherry & White
 1969 Record: W-4, L-5, T-1

TENNESSEE UNIVERSITY OF, Knoxville, Tenn.			
S. 19 So. Methodist	29-14	O. 31 Wake Forest	31-26
S. 26 Auburn	45-19	N. 7 South Carolina	40-27
O. 3 Army	41-14	N. 28 Vanderbilt	
O. 10 Georgia Tech	13-14	N. 5 UCLA	
O. 17 Alabama			
O. 24 Florida			

Coach: Bill Battle
 Nickname: Volunteers
 Colors: Orange & White
 1969 Record: W-9, L-1, T-0
 (Birmingham, Ala.)

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tenn.			
S. 19 Kentucky	40-0	O. 31 Southern U.	22-30
S. 26 Albany St. (Ga.)	42-7	N. 7 Morris Brown	41-13
O. 3 Tex. Southern	26-26	N. 21 Parsons	49-12
O. 10 Grambling	34-20	N. 26 Bishop	49-14
O. 24 Florida A&M	33-20		

Coach: John Merritt
 Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-7, L-1, T-1

TEXAS UNIVERSITY OF, Austin, Tex.			
S. 19 California	17-0	O. 31 So. Methodist	46-14
S. 26 Texas Tech	49-7	N. 7 Baylor	56-14
O. 3 UCLA	27-17	N. 14 Texas Christian	49-12
O. 10 Oklahoma	31-0	N. 26 Texas A&M	15-14
O. 24 Rice		D. 5 Arkansas	

Coach: Darrell Royal
 Nickname: Longhorns
 Colors: Orange & White
 1969 Record: W-10, L-0, T-0
 (Dallas, Tex.)

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY, College Station, Tex.			
S. 19 Wichita St.	24-0	O. 24 Texas	13-35
S. 19 Louisiana St.	6-35	N. 7 So. Methodist	20-10
S. 26 Ohio State	6-7	N. 14 Rice	12-49
O. 3 Michigan	9-13	N. 26 Texas	
O. 10 Texas Tech	6-16		
O. 17 Tex. Christian			

Coach: Gene Stallings
 Nickname: Aggies
 Colors: Maroon & White
 1969 Record: W-3, L-7, T-0

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, Fort Worth, Tex.			
S. 12 Utah	35-42	O. 31 Baylor	31-14
S. 19 Purdue	35-42	N. 7 Texas Tech	35-26
S. 26 Wisconsin	6-24	N. 14 Texas	7-69
O. 3 Arkansas	6-24	N. 21 Baylor	21-17
O. 10 Okla. State	16-6	N. 28 So. Methodist	
O. 17 Texas A&M			

Coach: Fred Taylor
 Nickname: Horned Frogs
 Colors: Purple & White
 1969 Record: W-4, L-6, T-0

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY, Lubbock, Tex.			
S. 12 Tulane	27-24	O. 24 So. Methodist	27-24
S. 19 Kansas	38-22	O. 31 Rice	24-14
S. 26 Texas	7-49	N. 7 Tex. Christian	26-35
O. 3 UC Santa Barb.	41-7	N. 14 Baylor	
O. 10 Texas A&M	13-9	N. 21 Arkansas	0-38
O. 17 Miss. State	26-30		

Coach: Jim Carlen
 Nickname: Red Raiders
 Colors: Scarlet & Black
 1969 Record: W-5, L-5, T-0
 (Jackson, Miss.)

TOLEDO UNIVERSITY OF, Toledo, Ohio			
S. 12 East Carolina	43-17	O. 24 Kent State	43-17
S. 19 Buffalo	45-18	O. 31 Miami (O.)	14-10
S. 26 Marshall	38-13	N. 7 Northern Ill.	35-21
O. 3 Ohio U.	34-9	N. 14 Dayton	20-0
O. 10 Bowling Green	27-26	N. 21 Colo. St. U.	
O. 17 Western Mich.	38-13		

Coach: Frank Lauterbur
 Nickname: Rockets
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1969 Record: W-10, L-0, T-0

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE, Trenton, N.J.			
S. 26 Frostburg St.	21-14	O. 23 Jersey City St.	11-26
O. 3 Glassboro St.	0-14	O. 31 Montclair St.	0-9
O. 10 Curry	9-6	N. 7 Nichols	34-0
O. 17 Central Conn.	0-44	N. 14 Bridgewater St.	61-8

Coach: Robert Salois
 Nickname: Lions
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1969 Record: W-4, L-4, T-0

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.			
S. 26 Williams	10-20	O. 24 Rochester	27-14
O. 3 Bates	21-26	O. 31 Coast Guard	7-35
O. 10 Rensselaer	43-43	N. 7 Amherst	7-35
O. 17 Colby	44-34	N. 14 Wesleyan	18-21

Coach: Don Miller
 Nickname: Bantams
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1969 Record: W-3, L-4, T-1

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, San Antonio, Tex.			
S. 12 Whitewater	6-21	O. 24 UTech. Arlington	7-34
S. 19 Texas A&I	10-9	O. 31 Open	22-0
S. 26 SW Texas St.	16-17	N. 7 Lamar Tech	22-0
O. 3 Davidson	16-17	N. 14 Ab. Christian	16-13
O. 10 Arkansas St.	17-27	N. 21 UTech. El Paso	
O. 17 SE Louisiana	14-43	N. 28 Southern Miss.	

Coach: Gene Offield
 Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Maroon & White
 1969 Record: W-4, L-6, T-0

TUFTS UNIVERSITY, Medford, Mass.			
S. 26 Bates	40-13	O. 24 Williams	6-37
O. 3 Colby	21-16	N. 7 Bowdoin	35-17
O. 10 Norwich	20-15	N. 14 Rochester	
O. 17 Wash. & Lee			

Coach: Rocco Carzo
 Nickname: Jumbos
 Colors: Blue & Brown
 1969 Record: W-6, L-2, T-0

TULANE UNIVERSITY, New Orleans, La.			
S. 12 Texas Tech	14-7	O. 24 Georgia Tech	23-26
S. 19 Georgia	0-35	O. 31 Vanderbilt	
S. 26 Illinois		N. 7 Miami (Fla.)	
O. 3 Cincinnati		N. 21 N.C. State	
O. 10 Air Force		N. 28 Louisiana St.	0-27
O. 17 North Carolina			

Coach: Jim Pittman
 Nickname: Green Wave
 Colors: Olive Gr. & Sky Blue
 1969 Record: W-3, L-7, T-0

TULSA UNIVERSITY OF, Tulsa, Okla.			
S. 19 Idaho St.	40-24	O. 31 Cincinnati	12-26
S. 26 Arkansas	0-55	N. 7 Wichita St.	
O. 3 Memphis St.	24-42	N. 21 Idaho	
O. 10 Louisville	29-35	D. 5 No. Texas St.	16-42
O. 17 Virginia Tech			

Coach: Vince Carillo
 Nickname: Golden Hurricane
 Colors: Blue, Crimson, Gold
 1969 Record: W-1, L-9, T-0

UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif.			
S. 12 Oregon St.	37-0	O. 24 Stanford	20-20
S. 19 Pittsburgh	42-8	O. 30 Washington St.	46-14
S. 26 Northwestern	36-0	N. 14 Washington	57-14
O. 3 Texas	13-10	O. 21 Southern Cal.	12-14
O. 10 Oregon	32-0	D. 5 Tennessee	
O. 17 California			

Coach: Tommy Prothro
 Nickname: Bruins
 Colors: Navy Blue & Gold
 1969 Record: W-8, L-1, T-1

UC SANTA BARBARA, Santa Barbara, Calif.			
S. 12 San Jose St.	21-16	O. 24 Hawaii	7-27
S. 19 Fresno St.	25-2	O. 31 Santa Clara	23-6
S. 26 San Fernando	13-65	N. 7 L.A. State	13-65
O. 3 Texas Tech	16-32	N. 14 San Diego St.	9-7
O. 16 Long Beach St.		N. 21 Cal Poly (SLO)	

Coach: Andy Everest
 Nickname: Gauchos
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1969 Record: W-6, L-4, T-0

U OF NEV. RENO, Reno, Nev.			
S. 19 San Francisco	60-7	O. 24 Santa Clara	80-12
S. 26 UC Riverside	27-7	N. 7 Eastern Ore.	
O. 3 Willamette	7-41	N. 14 San Fernando	80-28
O. 10 Cal Poly (SLO)		N. 21 UN Las Vegas	
O. 17 Sacramento St.			

Coach: Jerry Scattini
 Nickname: Wolf Pack
 Colors: Silver & Blue
 1969 Record: W-5, L-5, T-0

UNION COLLEGE, Schenectady, N.Y.			
S. 19 Worcester Tech	36-8	O. 24 Hobart	21-35
S. 26 St. Lawrence	7-21	O. 31 Williams	0-34
O. 3 Alfred	10-7	N. 7 Middlebury	8-30
O. 10 Rochester	28-34	N. 14 Hamilton	
O. 17 Rensselaer	23-16		

Coach: George Flood
 Nickname: Dutchmen
 Colors: Garnet
 1969 Record: W-3, L-6, T-0

UTAH UNIVERSITY OF, Salt Lake City, Utah			
S. 19 Utah El Paso	24-6	O. 24 Arizona	16-17
S. 26 New Mexico	24-0	O. 31 San Jose St.	42-7
O. 3 Iowa State	27-7	N. 7 Utah State	24-23
O. 10 Oregon St.	34-10	N. 14 Arizona St.	16-6
O. 17 Wyoming			

Coach: Bill Meek
 Nickname: Redskins
 Colors: Crimson & White
 1969 Record: W-8, L-2, T-0

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY, Logan, Utah			
S. 12 Kansas St.	33-37	O. 31 Colo. St. U.	7-27
S. 19 Bowling Green	14-6	N. 7 Utah	31-21
S. 26 Wyoming	7-17	N. 14 Idaho	0-40
O. 10 Wichita St.		N. 21 Memphis	
O. 10 Kentucky		N. 28 New Mexico St.	
O. 24 Brigham Young	3-21		

Coach: Chuck Mills
 Nickname: Aggies
 Colors: Navy Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-3, L-7, T-0

U OF TENN. CHATTANOOGA, Chattanooga, Tenn.			
S. 12 Vanderbilt	11-23	O. 31 Tenn. Tech	10-5
S. 19 Louisiana Tech	7-55	N. 7 Chattanooga	0-21
S. 26 SW Louisiana		N. 14 Mississippi	
O. 3 Middle Tenn.	7-3	N. 21 Youngstown	
O. 10 East Tenn. St.	13-17	N. 28 Jacksonville St.	
O. 24 Furman			

Coach: Harold Wilkes
 Nickname: Moccasins
 Colors: Navy Blue & Gold
 1969 Record: W-4, L-6, T-0

U OF TEX. ARLINGTON, Arlington, Tex.			
S. 12 Texas Christian	34-7	O. 24 Trinity	7-47

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Saturday, Sept. 19	Minnesota at Missouri Florida State at Georgia Tech Boston College at Villanova North Carolina State at North Carolina
Saturday, Sept. 26	Penn State at Colorado
Saturday, Oct. 3	*Alabama-Mississippi at Jackson
Saturday, Oct. 10	Texas-Oklahoma at Dallas
Saturday, Oct. 17	Notre Dame at Missouri
Saturday, Oct. 24	Penn State at Army Dartmouth at Harvard Florida at Tennessee Minnesota at Michigan
Saturday, Oct. 31	California at USC Nebraska at Colorado South Carolina at Georgia Holy Cross at Buffalo

*Night Game

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY , Winston-Salem, N.C.	
S. 12 Nebraska	O. 24 North Carolina# 3-23
S. 19 South Carolina#	O. 31 Tennessee# 6-24
S. 26 Florida St.*	N. 7 Duke# 20-27
O. 3 Virginia#	N. 14 N.C. State# 22-21
O. 10 Virginia Tech†	N. 21 Houston† 16-10
O. 17 Clemson†	N. 21 Houston† 14-28

Coach: Cal Stoll
 Nickname: Demon Deacons
 Colors: Old Gold & Black
 1969 Record: W-3, L-7, T-0
 (†—Memphis, Tenn.)

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COL. , Washington, Pa.	
S. 19 Bethany†	O. 17 Case Western† 7-33
S. 26 Carnegie-Mellon†	O. 24 Thiel† 9-21
O. 3 Allegheny#	N. 31 Juniata 13-52
O. 10 John Carroll#	N. 7 Wilmington (O.)† 6-14

Coach: Charles Ream
 Nickname: Presidents
 Colors: Red & Black
 1969 Record: W-1, L-7, T-0

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY , Lexington, Va.	
S. 19 Emory & Henry†	O. 24 Western Md. 21-37
S. 26 Towson St.†	O. 31 Sewanee† 14-13
O. 3 Centre#	N. 7 S'western (Tenn)# 7-14
O. 10 Hampden-Sydney†	N. 14 Washington (Mo)† 12-20
O. 17 Tufts	N. 14 Washington (Mo)† 15-20

Coach: Graham Leslie
 Nickname: Generals
 Colors: Royal Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-4, L-8, T-0

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OF , Seattle, Wash.	
S. 19 Mich. State†	O. 24 Oregon St.# 11-27
S. 26 Michigan†	N. 7 Stanford# 7-45
O. 3 Navy†	N. 7 Stanford# 7-21
O. 10 California†	N. 14 UCLA† 13-44
O. 17 Southern Cal.#	N. 21 Washington St.# 7-16

Coach: Jim Owens
 Nickname: Huskies
 Colors: Purple & Gold
 1969 Record: W-1, L-9, T-0
 (†—Spokane, Wash.)

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY , Pullman, Wash.	
S. 12 Kansas	O. 24 California# 0-17
S. 19 Idaho#	O. 30 UCLA# 14-46
S. 26 Mich. State	N. 7 Southern Cal.# 7-28
O. 3 Oregon#	N. 14 Oregon St.# 3-38
O. 10 Arizona St.*	N. 21 Washington# 21-30
O. 17 Stanford#	N. 21 Washington# 0-49

Coach: Jim Sweeney
 Nickname: Cougars
 Colors: Crimson & Gray
 1969 Record: W-1, L-9, T-0
 (†—Spokane, Wash.)

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY , St. Louis, Mo.	
S. 19 Umo. Rolla	O. 24 Valparaiso 0-40
S. 26 Wabash	O. 31 Carnegie-Mellon† 30-17
O. 3 S'western (Tenn)†	N. 7 Sewanee† 7-14
O. 10 Centre†	N. 14 Wash. & Lee# 12-30
O. 17 Colorado Col.†	N. 14 Wash. & Lee# 14-30

Coach: Dick Marten
 Nickname: Fighting Bears
 Colors: Red & Green
 1969 Record: W-2, L-7, T-0

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY , Detroit, Mich.	
S. 19 Central St. (O.)†	O. 24 Parsons 14-7
S. 26 Ferris St.†	O. 31 UT Chic. Circle 14-7
O. 3 So. Dakota St.†	N. 7 Kansas† 47-21
O. 10 Bradley	N. 21 Hillsdale† 47-21
O. 17 Open	N. 21 South Dakota† 53-3

Coach: Vernon Gale
 Nickname: Tartars
 Colors: Green & Gold
 1969 Record: W-4, L-4, T-0

WEBER STATE COLLEGE , Ogden, Utah	
S. 12 Oshkosh†	O. 24 Idaho St.† 28-25
S. 19 Open	O. 31 Northern Ariz.# 19-21
S. 26 Parsons†	N. 7 Idaho† 16-6
O. 3 Montana†	N. 14 Boise St.† 17-20
O. 10 Portland St.	N. 21 South Dakota† 53-3
O. 17 Montana St.†	N. 21 South Dakota† 53-3

Coach: Sarkis Arlianian
 Nickname: Wildcats
 Colors: Purple & White
 1969 Record: W-6, L-4, T-0
 (†—Pullman, Wash.)

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY , Middletown, Conn.	
S. 26 Middlebury	O. 24 Amherst# 21-20
O. 3 Bowdoin†	O. 31 Hamilton 21-10
O. 10 Coast Guard	N. 7 Williams# 16-7
O. 17 Worcester Tech†	N. 14 Trinity† 21-13

Coach: Donald Russell
 Nickname: Cardinals
 Colors: Red & Black
 1969 Record: W-8, L-0, T-0

WEST CHESTER STATE COLLEGE , West Chester, Pa.	
S. 12 Delaware	O. 24 Hofstra* 8-24
S. 19 Ithaca	O. 24 Kutztown* 41-0
S. 26 E. Stroudsburg†	O. 31 Mansfield 36-21
O. 3 Millersville	N. 7 Lenoir Rhyne* 49-12
O. 10 Bloomsburg†	N. 21 Villanova† 38-13

Coach: Robert Mitten
 Nickname: Rams
 Colors: Purple & Gold
 1969 Record: W-6, L-3, T-0

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY , Bowling Green, Ky.	
S. 19 Indiana St.*	O. 24 Eastern Ky.* 7-7
S. 26 Austin Peay†	O. 31 Morehead St.# 27-28
O. 3 East Tenn. St.*	N. 7 Middle Tenn.* 7-16
O. 10 Eastern Mich.†	N. 14 Butler† 42-0
O. 17 Tenn. Tech.*	N. 21 Murray St.# 42-0

Coach: Jimmy Feix
 Nickname: Hilltoppers
 Colors: Red & White
 1969 Record: W-6, L-3, T-1

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE , Westminster, Md.	
S. 26 Bridgewater†	O. 31 Rand.-Macon# 44-7
O. 3 PMC Colleges#	N. 7 Juniata† 17-6
O. 10 Locomotiv#	N. 14 Susquehanna# 14-22
O. 17 Hampden-Sydney†	N. 21 Johns Hopkins† 15-16
O. 24 Wash. & Lee†	N. 21 Johns Hopkins† 30-27

Coach: Ronald Jones
 Nickname: Green Terrors
 Colors: Green & Gold
 1969 Record: W-3, L-6, T-0

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY , Kalamazoo, Mich.	
S. 12 Central Mich.	O. 17 Toledo† 24-0
S. 19 Brigham Young†	O. 24 Marshall 48-14
S. 26 Miami (O.)#	O. 31 Ohio U.† 29-24
O. 3 Bowling Green†	N. 7 West Texas St. 10-21
O. 10 Kent State†	N. 14 Northern Ill.† 33-13

Coach: Bill Doolittle
 Nickname: Broncos
 Colors: Brown & Gold
 1969 Record: W-4, L-6, T-0

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE , New Wilmington, Pa.	
S. 19 Marietta	O. 24 Heidelberg 8-14
S. 26 Susquehanna†	O. 31 John Carroll† 0-3
O. 3 Locomotiv	N. 7 Carnegie-Mellon 45-25
O. 10 Waynesburg†	N. 14 Geneva† 14-7
O. 17 Open	N. 14 Geneva† 46-0

Coach: Dr. Harold Barry
 Nickname: Titans
 Colors: Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-6, L-2, T-0

WEST TEXAS STATE U. , Canyon, Tex.	
S. 19 Lamar Tech†	O. 24 New Mexico St.* 17-16
S. 26 Wichita St.*	O. 31 UTex. Arlington† 24-14
O. 3 East Carolina†	N. 7 Western Mich.† 25-20
O. 10 Northern Ill.†	N. 14 Bowling Green 28-12
O. 17 North Texas St.*	N. 21 Southern Miss.† 9-10

Coach: Joe Kerbel
 Nickname: Buffaloes
 Colors: Maroon & White
 1969 Record: W-6, L-4, T-0

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY , Morgantown, W. Va.	
S. 12 Wm. & Mary†	O. 24 Colorado St. U.† 31-0
S. 19 Richmond†	O. 31 Penn State 33-21
S. 26 VMI†	N. 7 East Carolina 32-0
O. 3 Indiana	N. 14 Syracuse† 19-10
O. 17 Pittsburgh	N. 28 Maryland† 49-18

Coach: Bobby Bowden
 Nickname: Mountaineers
 Colors: Old Gold & Blue
 1969 Record: W-9, L-1, T-0

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY , Wichita, Kan.	
S. 12 Texas A&M†	O. 24 Arkansas† 14-62
S. 19 Arkansas St.†	N. 7 Tulsa† 19-19
S. 26 West Texas St.*	N. 14 Memphis St. 17-24
O. 3 Utah State	N. 21 North Texas St.† 14-7
O. 10 Southern Ill.†	N. 28 Louisville† 14-21
O. 17 Cincinnati†	N. 28 Louisville† 14-21

Coach: Ben Wilson
 Nickname: Shockers
 Colors: Yellow & Black
 1969 Record: W-2, L-8, T-0
 (†—Little Rock, Ark.)

DATE	GAME
Saturday, Nov. 7	LSU-Alabama at Birmingham Purdue at Michigan State Washington at Stanford Texas A&M at SMU
Saturday, Nov. 14	Four regional choice games to be picked
Saturday, Nov. 21	Michigan at Ohio State *USC-UCLA at Los Angeles
Thursday, Nov. 26	*Houston-Florida State at Tampa
Saturday, Nov. 28	Army-Navy at Philadelphia
Saturday, Dec. 5	Arkansas at Texas Mississippi at LSU Arizona State at Arizona Houston at Miami North Texas State at Tulsa

("Wild Card" game will be picked during the season.)

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE OF , Williamsburg, Va.	
S. 12 West Virginia	O. 24 Virginia 0-31
S. 18 Miami (Fla.)†	O. 31 Virginia Tech† 15-28
S. 26 Cincinnati†	N. 7 Connecticut† 18-26
O. 10 Citadel†	N. 14 Davidson† 21-14
O. 17 VMI†	N. 21 Richmond† 25-17

Coach: Lou Holtz
 Nickname: Indians
 Colors: Green, Gold, Silver
 1969 Record: W-3, L-7, T-0

WILLIAMS COLLEGE , Williamstown, Mass.	
S. 26 Trinity Col.	O. 24 Tufts† 20-10
O. 3 Rochester†	N. 7 Union 9-21
O. 10 Middlebury†	N. 7 Wesleyan† 37-14
O. 17 Bowdoin	N. 14 Amherst† 28-17

Coach: Larry Catuzzi
 Nickname: Ephrims
 Colors: Purple
 1969 Record: W-4, L-4, T-0

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY OF , Madison, Wis.	
S. 19 Oklahoma	O. 24 Indiana# 21-48
S. 26 Texas Christian†	O. 31 Michigan† 7-35
O. 3 Penn State†	N. 7 Ohio State† 7-62
O. 10 Iowa#	N. 14 Illinois† 22-17
O. 17 Northwestern†	N. 21 Minnesota† 7-27

Coach: John Jardine
 Nickname: Badgers
 Colors: Cardinal & White
 1969 Record: W-3, L-7, T-0

WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY , Springfield, Ohio	
S. 19 California St. (Pa)	O. 24 Baldwin-Wall.# 16-12
S. 26 Central St. (O.)†	O. 31 Ohio Wesleyan† 0-3
O. 3 Otterbein†	N. 7 Wooster† 14-13
O. 10 Denison†	N. 14 Ashland† 14-13
O. 17 Findlay†	N. 14 Ashland† 33-16

Coach: Dave Maurer
 Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Red & White
 1969 Record: W-9, L-0, T-0

WOOSTER COLLEGE OF , Wooster, Ohio	
S. 26 Albion	O. 31 Hiram† 9-13
O. 3 Mt. Union†	N. 7 Wittenberg† 10-7
O. 10 Ohio Wesleyan†	O. 31 Brigham Young† 0-21
O. 17 Denison†	N. 14 Oberlin† 7-21
O. 24 Kenyon†	N. 21 Ashland† 3-10

Coach: Jack Lengyel
 Nickname: Fighting Scots
 Colors: Black & Old Gold
 1969 Record: W-6, L-6, T-0

WYOMING UNIVERSITY OF , Laramie, Wyo.	
S. 19 Air Force†	O. 24 New Mexico† 27-5
S. 26 Utah State†	O. 31 Brigham Young† 14-30
O. 3 Arizona St.†	N. 7 UTex. El Paso† 14-30
O. 10 Colo. St. U.#	N. 14 Houston† 38-3
O. 17 Utah†	N. 21 Arizona† 10-34

Coach: Lloyd Eaton
 Nickname: Cowboys
 Colors: Brown & Yellow
 1969 Record: W-6, L-4, T-0

XAVIER UNIVERSITY , Cincinnati, Ohio	
S. 12 Dayton†	O. 17 Temple† 14-32
S. 19 Miami (O.)†	O. 24 Tampa† 7-35
O. 3 Northern Ill.†	N. 7 Tiffin† 40-21
O. 3 Marshall†	N. 7 Quantico† 0-3
O. 10 Cincinnati†	N. 21 Kent State† 14-17

Coach: Richard Sealer
 Nickname: Musketeers
 Colors: Blue & White
 1969 Record: W-1, L-9, T-0

YALE UNIVERSITY , New Haven, Conn.	
S. 26 Connecticut†	O. 31 Dartmouth† 15-19
O. 3 Colgate†	N. 7 Pennsylvania† 40-21
O. 10 Brown†	N. 14 Princeton† 27-13
O. 17 Columbia†	N. 21 Harvard† 41-6
O. 24 Cornell†	N. 21 Harvard† 17-0

Coach: Carmen Cozza
 Nickname: Bulldogs
 Colors: Yale Blue
 1969 Record: W-7, L-2, T-0

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY , Youngstown, Ohio	
S. 19 Tenn. Tech†	O. 24 Ohio† 19-21
S. 26 Southern Ill.	O. 31 SE Louisiana† 14-43
O. 3 Tampa†	N. 7 Akron† 0-3
O. 10 Murray St.*	N. 14 Gustavus-Adolf† 27-60
O. 17 Northern Mich.†	N. 21 UT Chattanooga† 8-40

Coach: Dwight Beede
 Nickname: Penguins
 Colors: Red & White
 1969 Record: W-2, L-6, T-0

National Football League Schedule

Consult local listings for TV time

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

* St. Louis at Los Angeles

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

*Chicago at New York Giants

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

Atlanta at New Orleans
Baltimore at San Diego
Dallas at Philadelphia
Denver at Buffalo
Detroit at Green Bay
Houston at Pittsburgh
Kansas City at Minnesota
Miami at Boston
Oakland at Cincinnati
Washington at San Francisco

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

*New York Jets at Cleveland

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

Atlanta at Green Bay
Cincinnati at Detroit
Cleveland at San Francisco
Los Angeles at Buffalo
Miami at Houston
New Orleans at Minnesota
New York Giants at Dallas
New York Jets at Boston
Oakland at San Diego
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Denver
Washington at St. Louis

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

*Kansas City at Baltimore

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

*Oakland at Miami
*Pittsburgh at Cleveland

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

Boston at Baltimore
Dallas at St. Louis
Houston at Cincinnati
Kansas City at Denver
Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
New York Giants at New Orleans
New York Jets at Buffalo
San Diego at Los Angeles
San Francisco at Atlanta
Washington at Philadelphia

MONDAY, OCT. 5

*Chicago at Detroit

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

*Miami at New York Jets

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

Atlanta at Dallas
Baltimore at Houston
Boston at Kansas City
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Denver at Oakland

Detroit at Washington
Minnesota at Chicago
New Orleans at St. Louis
Philadelphia at New York Giants
San Francisco at Los Angeles

MONDAY, OCT. 12

**Green Bay at San Diego

SUNDAY, OCT. 18

Atlanta at Denver
Baltimore at New York Jets
Dallas at Minnesota
Detroit at Cleveland
Kansas City at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at Green Bay
Miami at Buffalo
New Orleans at San Francisco
New York Giants at Boston
Pittsburgh at Houston
St. Louis at Philadelphia
San Diego at Chicago

MONDAY, OCT. 19

**Washington at Oakland

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

Baltimore at Boston
Buffalo at New York Jets
Cincinnati at Washington
Cleveland at Miami
Dallas at Kansas City
Denver at San Francisco
Detroit at Chicago
Houston at San Diego
New Orleans at Atlanta
Philadelphia vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Oakland
St. Louis at New York Giants

MONDAY, OCT. 26

*Los Angeles at Minnesota

SUNDAY, NOV. 1

Buffalo at Boston
Chicago at Atlanta
Green Bay at San Francisco
Houston at St. Louis
Los Angeles at New Orleans
Miami at Baltimore
Minnesota at Detroit
New York Giants at New York Jets
Oakland at Kansas City
Philadelphia at Dallas
San Diego at Cleveland
Washington at Denver

MONDAY, NOV. 2

*Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

Atlanta at Los Angeles
Boston at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Buffalo
Cleveland at Oakland
Dallas at New York Giants
Denver at San Diego

Detroit at New Orleans
Houston at Kansas City
Miami at Philadelphia
Minnesota at Washington
New York Jets at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Chicago

MONDAY, NOV. 9

*Baltimore vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

Atlanta at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Baltimore
Chicago at Green Bay
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Detroit at Minnesota
Kansas City at Pittsburgh
New Orleans at Miami
New York Jets at Los Angeles
Oakland at Denver
San Diego at Boston
San Francisco at Houston
Washington at New York Giants

MONDAY, NOV. 16

*St. Louis at Dallas

SUNDAY, NOV. 22

Baltimore at Miami
Boston at New York Jets
Buffalo at Chicago
Dallas at Washington
Denver at New Orleans
Green Bay at Minnesota
Houston at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Kansas City
San Diego at Oakland
San Francisco at Detroit

MONDAY, NOV. 23

*New York Giants at Philadelphia

THURSDAY, NOV. 26

(Thanksgiving)
Oakland at Detroit
Green Bay at Dallas

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

Boston at Buffalo
Chicago at Baltimore
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Denver at Houston
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Minnesota at New York Jets
New Orleans at Cincinnati
New York Giants at Washington
Philadelphia at St. Louis
San Diego at Kansas City

MONDAY, NOV. 30

*Miami at Atlanta

SATURDAY, DEC. 5

Chicago at Minnesota

SUNDAY, DEC. 6

Atlanta at San Francisco
Boston at Miami
Buffalo at New York Giants
Cincinnati at San Diego
Denver at Kansas City
Green Bay at Pittsburgh
New Orleans at Los Angeles
Oakland at New York Jets
Philadelphia at Baltimore
St. Louis at Detroit
Washington at Dallas

MONDAY, DEC. 7

*Cleveland at Houston

SATURDAY, DEC. 12

Dallas at Cleveland
Kansas City at Oakland

SUNDAY, DEC. 13

Baltimore at Buffalo
Cincinnati at Houston
Green Bay at Chicago
Minnesota at Boston
New York Giants at St. Louis
New York Jets at Miami
Philadelphia at Washington
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
San Diego at Denver
San Francisco at New Orleans

MONDAY, DEC. 14

**Detroit at Los Angeles

SATURDAY, DEC. 19

New York Jets at Baltimore

SUNDAY, DEC. 20

Boston at Cincinnati
Buffalo at Miami
Chicago at New Orleans
Cleveland at Denver
Green Bay at Detroit
Houston at Dallas
Kansas City at San Diego
Los Angeles at New York Giants
Minnesota at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Washington
San Francisco at Oakland

SATURDAY, DEC. 26

Amer. Conf. Div. Playoff
Nat. Conf. Div. Playoff

SUNDAY, DEC. 27

Amer. Conf. Div. Playoff
Nat. Conf. Div. Playoff

SUNDAY, JAN. 3

Amer. Conf. Champ. Game
Nat. Conf. Champ. Game

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

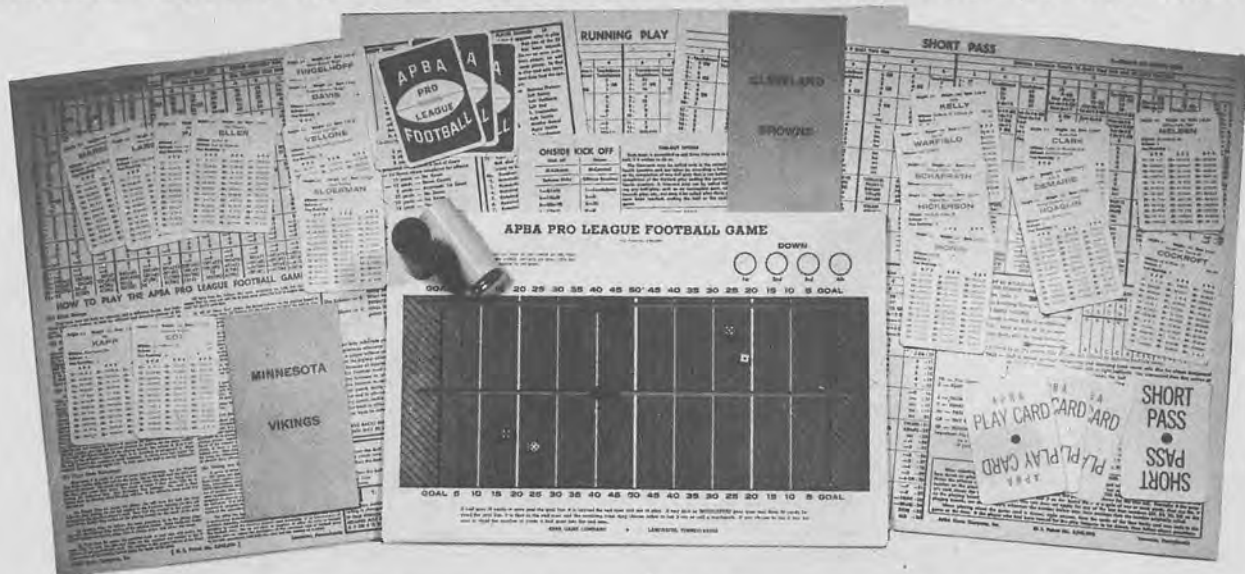
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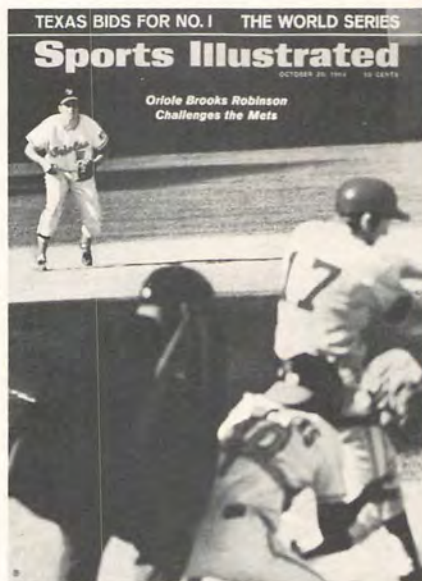
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G—Steve Preston, UCLA
C—John Sande, Stanford
QB—Jim Plunkett, Stanford
B—Clarence Davis, USC
B—Bobby Moore, Oregon
B—Mickey Cureton, UCLA

DEFENSE

E—Charlie Weaver, USC
E—Leon Van Gorkum, San Diego St.
T—O. Z. White, California
T—Craig Hanneman, Oregon State
G—Willard Scott, USC
G—Tody Smith, USC
LB—Tom Graham, Oregon
LB—Greg Slough, USC
B—Lionel Thomas, Wash. State
B—Ron Carver, UCLA
B—Tyrone Hudson, USC

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T—Alvin Hawes, Minnesota
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G—Joe Zigulich, Northwestern
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RH—Tony Harris, Toledo
FB—Don Nottingham, Kent State

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G—Charley Zapiec, Penn State
C—Warren Koegel, Penn State
QB—Frank Harris, Boston College
HB—Ed Marinaro, Cornell
HB—Vinny Clements, Connecticut
FB—Franco Harris, Penn State

DEFENSE

E—Lou Gubitosa, Syracuse
E—Jim Gallagher, Yale
T—Lloyd Weston, Pitt
T—Joe Ehrmann, Syracuse
MG—Ray White, Syracuse
LB—Ralph Cindrich, Pitt
LB—John Babinecz, Villanova
LB—Jack Ham, Penn State
B—Charley Hall, Pitt
B—George Landis, Penn State
B—Mike Jordan, Holy Cross

ALL-SOUTH

OFFENSE

E—Carlos Alvarez, Florida
E—Sammy Milner, Miss. St.
T—Dave DeCamilla, South Carolina
T—Butch Hall, Virginia Tech
G—Chip Kell, Tennessee
G—Skip Jernigan, Mississippi
C—Bob Herb, Wm. & Mary
QB—Archie Manning, Mississippi
B—Don McCauley, North Carolina
B—Tommy Durrance, Florida
B—Curt Watson, Tennessee

DEFENSE

E—Judge Mattocks, North Carolina
E—Dave Roller, Kentucky
T—Jimmy Poston, South Carolina
T—Renso Perdoni, Georgia Tech
LB—Dick Biddle, Duke
LB—Dale Farley, West Virginia
LB—Bobby Strickland, Auburn
HB—Jack Whitley, N.C. State
HB—Tommy Casanova, LSU
HB—Larry Willingham, Auburn
HB—Rich Searl, Duke

ALL-MIDLANDS

OFFENSE

E—Mel Gray, Missouri
E—Cookie Brinkman, Louisville
T—Larron Jackson, Missouri
T—Mike Stark, Memphis State
G—Dennis Havig, Colorado
G—James Carver, Kansas State
C—Don Popplewell, Colorado
QB—Lynn Dickey, Kansas State
B—Joe Moore, Missouri
B—John Riggins, Kansas
FL—Hermann Eben, Okla. State

DEFENSE

E—Herb Orvis, Colorado
E—Vince LaRosa, Oklahoma
T—Ron Yankowski, Kansas State
T—David Walline, Nebraska
LB—Luke Blair, Tulsa
LB—Jerry Murtaugh, Nebraska
LB—Steve Casteel, Oklahoma
B—Tony Washington, Iowa State
B—Pat Murphy, Colorado
B—Leonard Dunlap, North Texas
B—Mike Kolich, Kansas State

ALL-SOUTHWEST

OFFENSE

SE—Elmo Wright, Houston
TE—Ken Fleming, SMU
T—Bobby Wuensch, Texas
T—Craig Robinson, Houston
G—Mike Dean, Texas
G—Andy Browder, Texas A&I
C—John Ruthstrom, TCU
QB—Bill Montgomery, Arkansas
RB—Steve Worster, Texas
RB—Jim Bertelsen, Texas
FL—Chuck Dicus, Arkansas

DEFENSE

E—Bill Atessis, Texas
E—Bruce James, Arkansas
T—Glen Lewis, Houston
T—Dick Bumpas, Arkansas
G—Roger Roitsch, Rice
LB—Rick Kersey, Arkansas
LB—Scott Henderson, Texas
LB—Rodrigo Barnes, Rice
DB—L. D. Rowden, Houston
DB—Dave Elmendorf, Texas A&M
DB—Jerry Watson, Texas Tech

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OFFENSE

E—Ed Pulishes, UTEP
E—Dale Nosworthy, Utah
T—Mike Tomco, Arizona State
T—Gordon Jolley, Utah
G—Gary Venturo, Arizona State
G—Virgil Staponski, Air Force
C—Dale Pernula, Wyoming
QB—Joe Spagnola, Arizona State
HB—Ron James, New Mex. State
FB—Jack Brown, Weber State
FL—Ernest Jennings, Air Force

DEFENSE

E—George Wells, New Mexico State
E—Chris Farasopoulos, Brig. Young
T—Larry Miller, Montana
T—Larry Chandler, Idaho State
MG—Ted Olivo, Arizona State
LB—Rick Gunnefs, UTEP
LB—Mark Arneson, Arizona
B—Norm Thompson, Utah
B—Jay Morrison, New Mexico
B—Karl Stein, Montana
B—Cyd Maattala, Air Force